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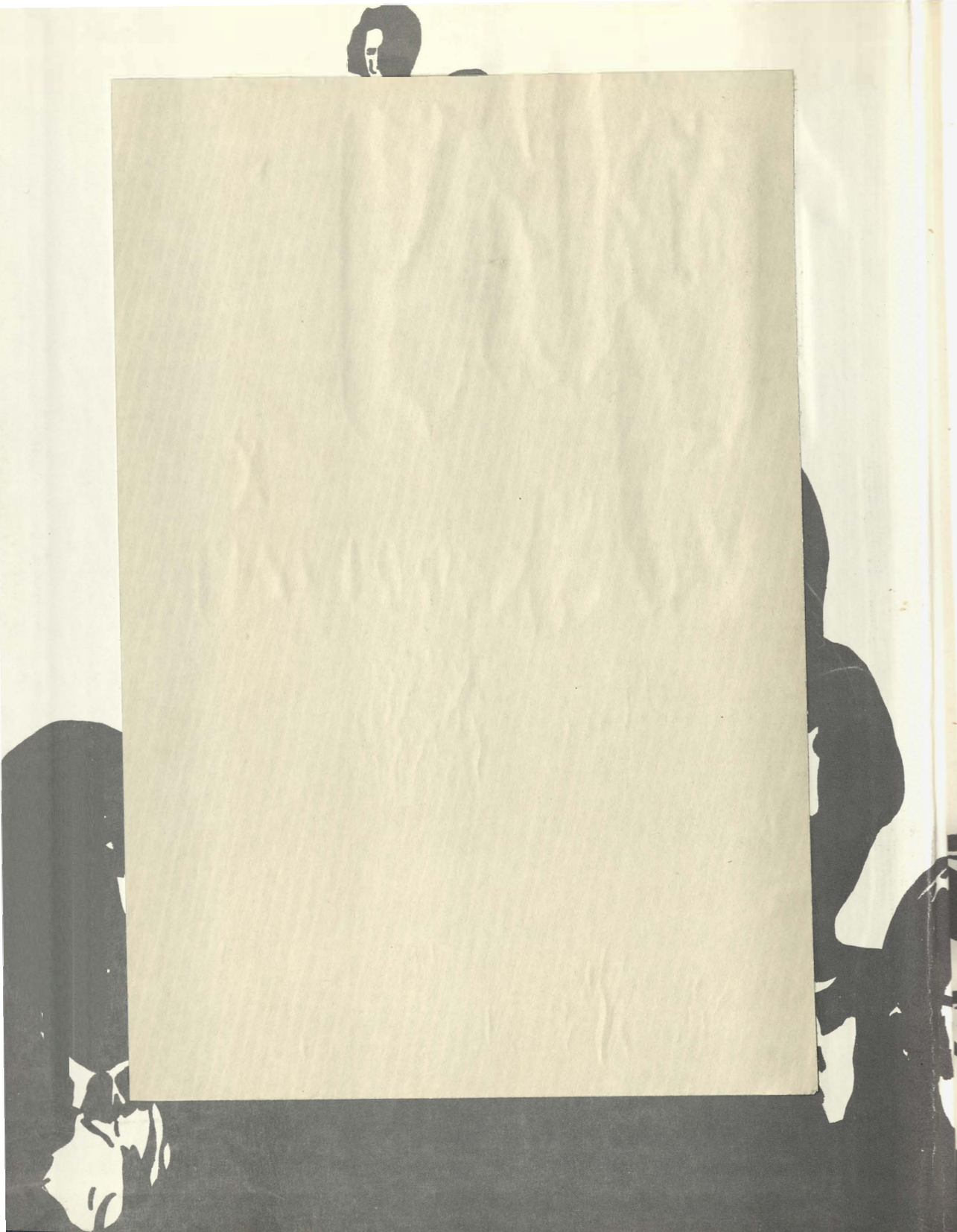

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Times constantly change. As developments in science and technology forge onward, the world around us comes alive with dissent. Yippies, hippies, students, minority groups—all want to be heard. Despite all this, there is still time for laughter, for friends, for fun, for competition and challenge. There is still "Wyandotte Forever."

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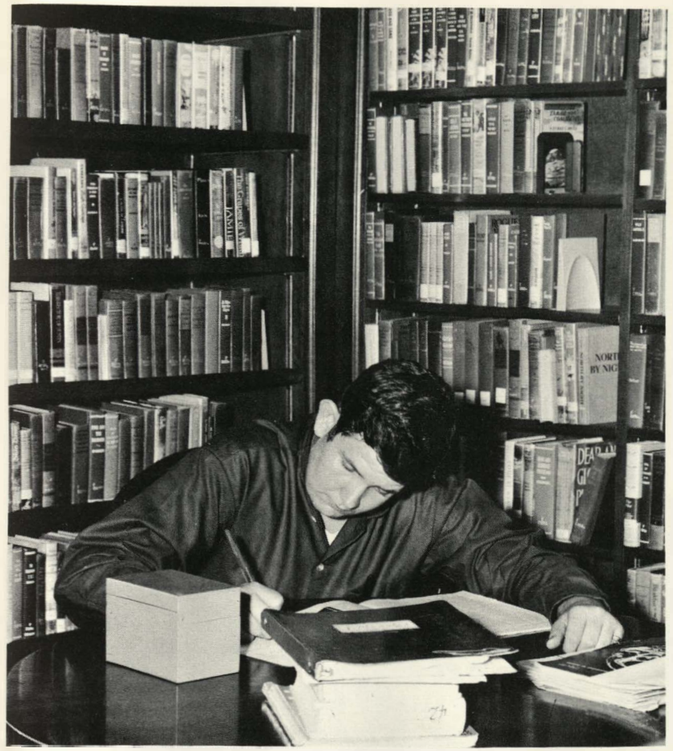
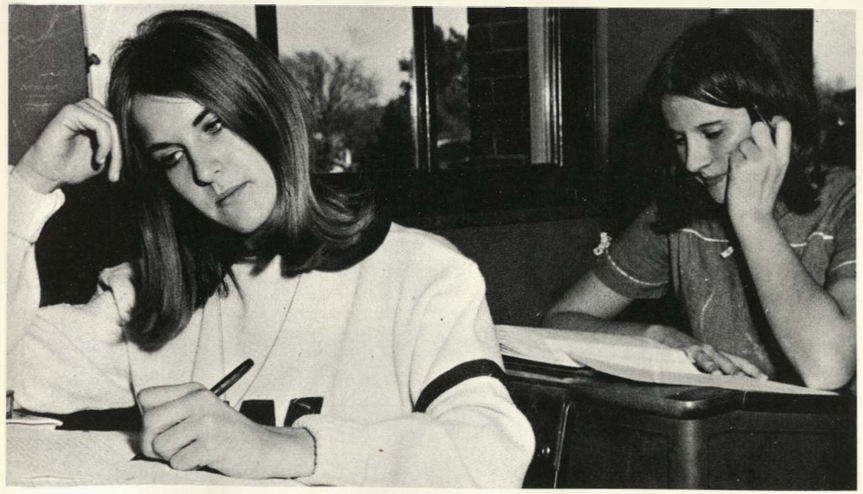


The youth of today are aware of the times. We discuss the '68 presidential election and choose our own candidate. We examine the plight of the "Pueblo" and express our opinions of it. The Apollo 8 space flight has brought the moon almost within our reach in a time of no easy answers. We study and evaluate all that comes before us.



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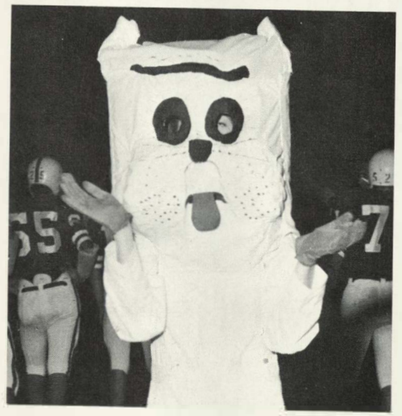
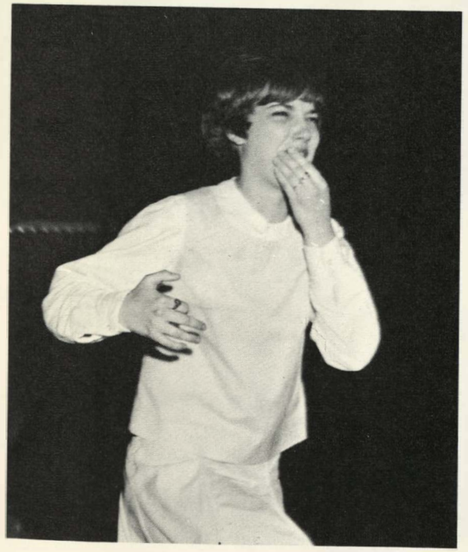
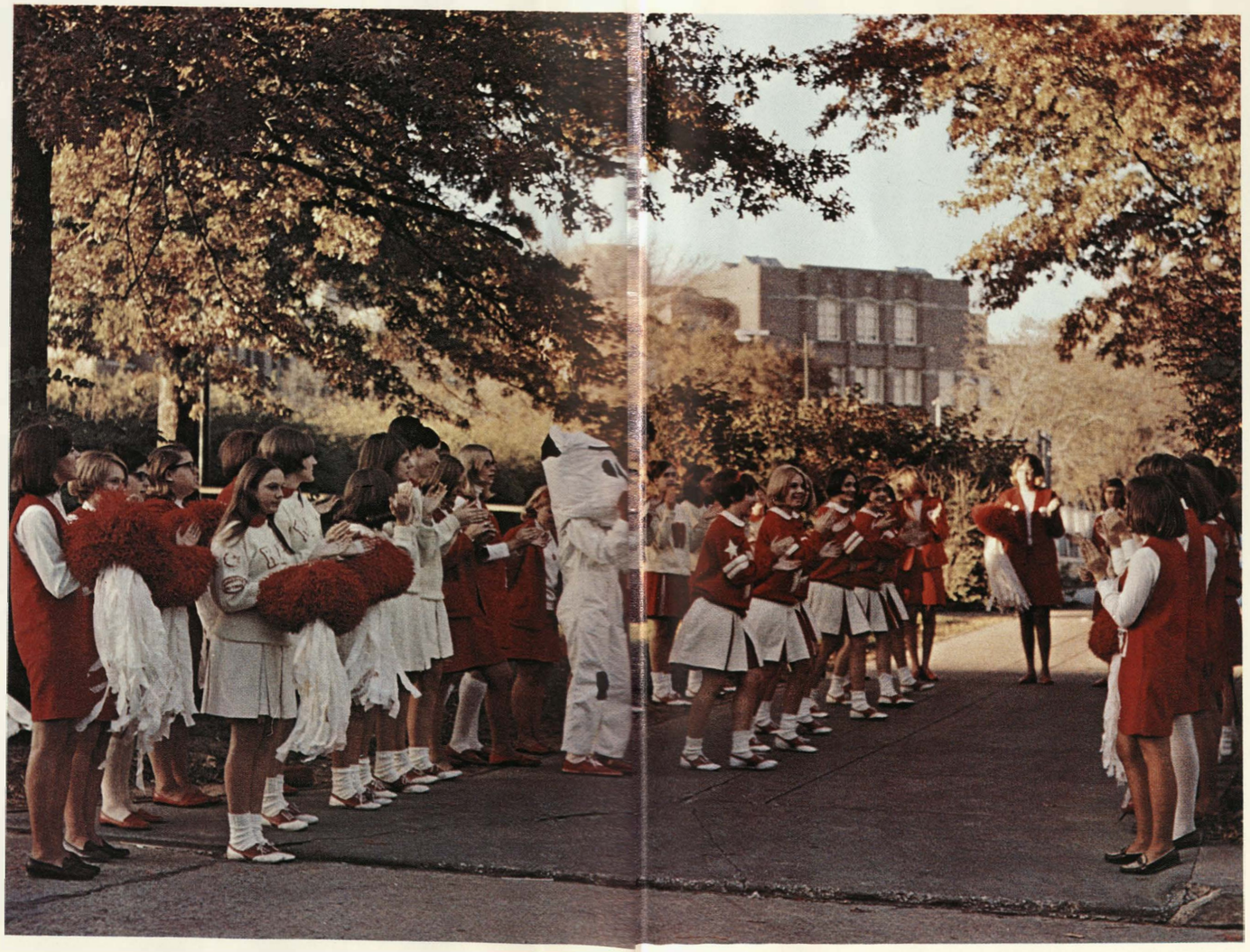


The youth of today enjoy the times. We chuckle at the comical pranks on "Laugh–In" and use their catch phrases. We swing to the "soul sound" of Aretha Franklin. Football games, club meetings and school dances all become a part of us. We welcome and experience the fun things in our lives.

Times of Emotion





Today, youth reacts to the times. We oppose society and its "established ways." Yet, we still feel the spirit of the traditions that are Wyandotte. We exalt in victory, we cry in defeat. We are caught up in our emotions because we are proud—proud to pass on the responsibilities to another generation of thinking, questioning, but loyal supporters of Big Red.

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STUDENT LIFE

Chanting, "We are from Wyandotte, stop, look and listen,"...plastering "posies" decals on cars... watching the latest episode of the "Smothers Brother's Comedy Hour"... dancing to the sounds of a current "soul" band...talking, cheering, laughing, crying... it's now!

"IT'S A SIGN OF THE TIMES."

As dusk falls, Wyandotte's omnipotent twin towers hol
within them all the memories of the past 32 years.

Beautiful Landscaping Marks WHS Campus

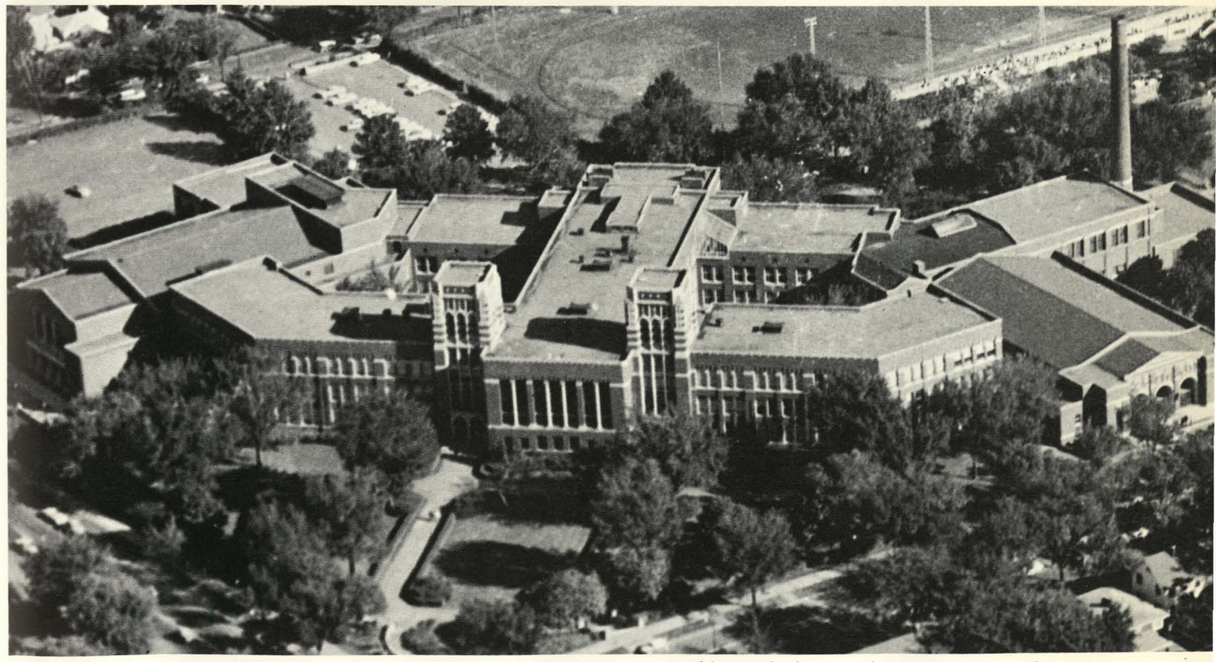
With the arrival of each new season, Wyandotte's campus fashioned a new and beautiful scene. September ended summer vacation but brought with it the opening of the new '68-69 school season.

Autumn arrived and stubborn leaves clung to the protecting trees until winter winds blew them away. Students noted the coming of winter as cold, dismal rain saddened the campus and depressed the students as semester exams crept nearer.

Spirits lifted as the desolate campus was transformed into a winters' fancy. Studies were momentarily forgotten as sleds were taken out and snowmen took form. But the delights of snow ceased as the clouds lifted and the snow turned to slush.

Sunshine continued as low temperatures began to rise. Trees shaded students while they discussed the last months of school and summer plans.

Snow glistens on the once-bare branches while the camp stands deserted with students home for a "snow day."



Wyandotte, formerly at 9th and Minnesota, was destroyed by fire in 1934. One of the biggest schools in the Mid-West, the present building, which opened in 1937, accomodates some 3,000 students, and the campus stretches over 22 acres.

Studies are Forgotten For Outside Activities

...fluence of "flower power" is felt everywhere as posies plastered on cars, notebooks and students.

Weary students began the school year struggling to adjust to new school hours. With classes starting at 7:30, students and teachers alike found it difficult beginning the day in total darkness.

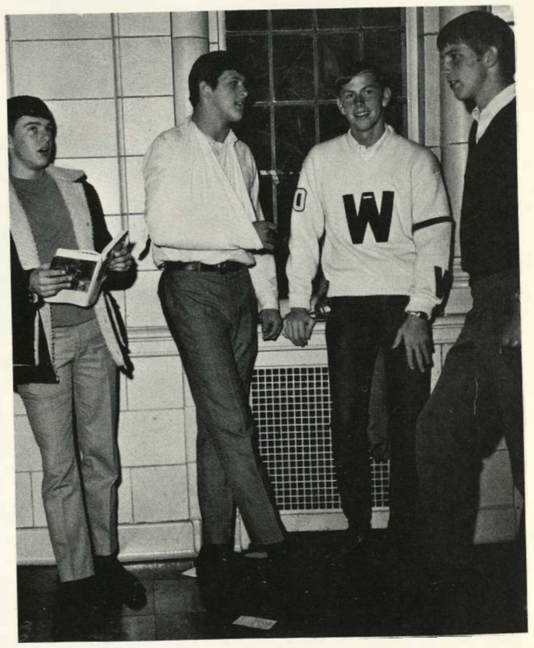
Although morning "blahs" lingered through the day, students looked forward to the 2:15 dismissal bell and relaxation. Before hitting the books and homework, students either sipped cokes at Pete's, went to work or caught up on their sleep.

Studies, however, could not be altogether forgotten. Students in search of reference material for semester term papers met at the public library. Others worked on English themes or other homework as phone calls, Rowan and Martin and trips to the ice box kept them up to all hours. Things that were not accomplished that day would be put off until the next day when a new cycle would begin.

On a brisk, windy fall day senior girls challenge senior boys to a vigorous game of football at the Monastery Field. Thus the tensions of a long, hard day are easily put aside before returning to lengthy homework assignments.

Getting away from the grinding studies, couples retreat to the solitude of Wyandotte County Lake.

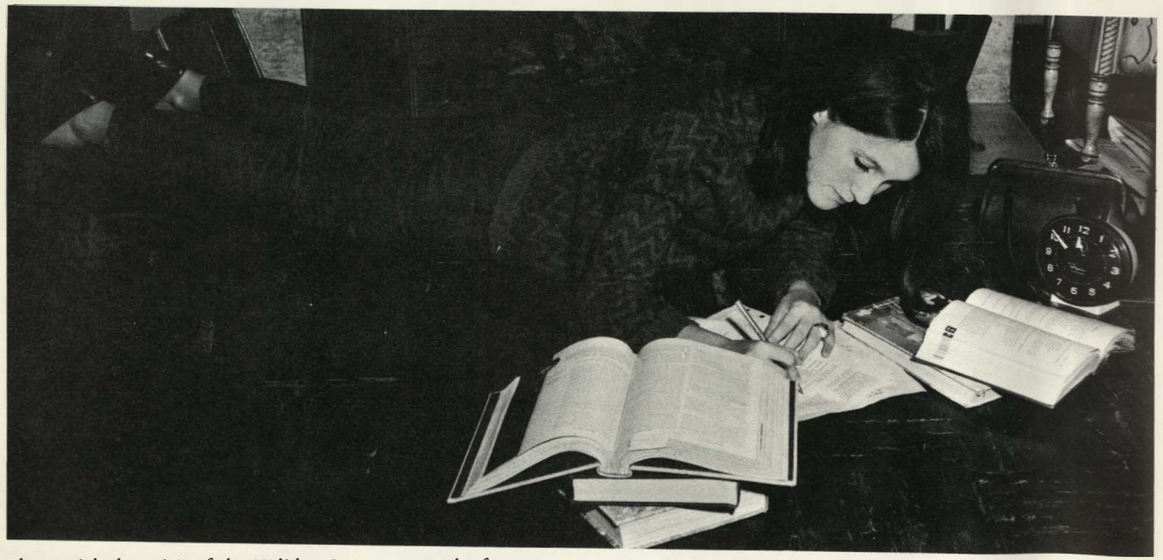
Having outgrown trick or treating, couples enjoy a hayride at the Tam-Bee Ranch on a chilly Halloween night.



Social Hall is not only a place to discuss the presidential elections, but it is also a place to "cram" for tests.

Sandy Lynch, losing patience, tries to persuade emotional Ramona Dunn that meeting a 2:15 Quiverian copy deadline in five minutes is no joke.

Disappointed Susan Edwards moans at the team's loss of yardage.



Along with the spirit of the Holiday Season come the frustrations that term papers bring. Debbie Churchwell tries to finish her term paper before winter vacation starts, so she will not find her days overcome with homework.

'For the Depths, of What Use Is Language'

Big Red blended with an array of students and expressions. Students hurried through lunch lines, crowded Social Hall or swarmed from buses. The expressions on their faces revealed the reactions of a student, of a crowd, of a school.

As students waited impatiently for the results of class elections, laughed over a funny joke or wrinkled their brows after the Bulldogs fumbled the ball, they conveyed certain thoughts and emotions to individuals around them.

Hours spent losing, winning, laughing, crying, complaining or rejoicing were seldom wasted. After good times students felt happy and relaxed; after solving problems they felt proud. Because of these times they became more mature and more sure of themselves. Moods prevailed.

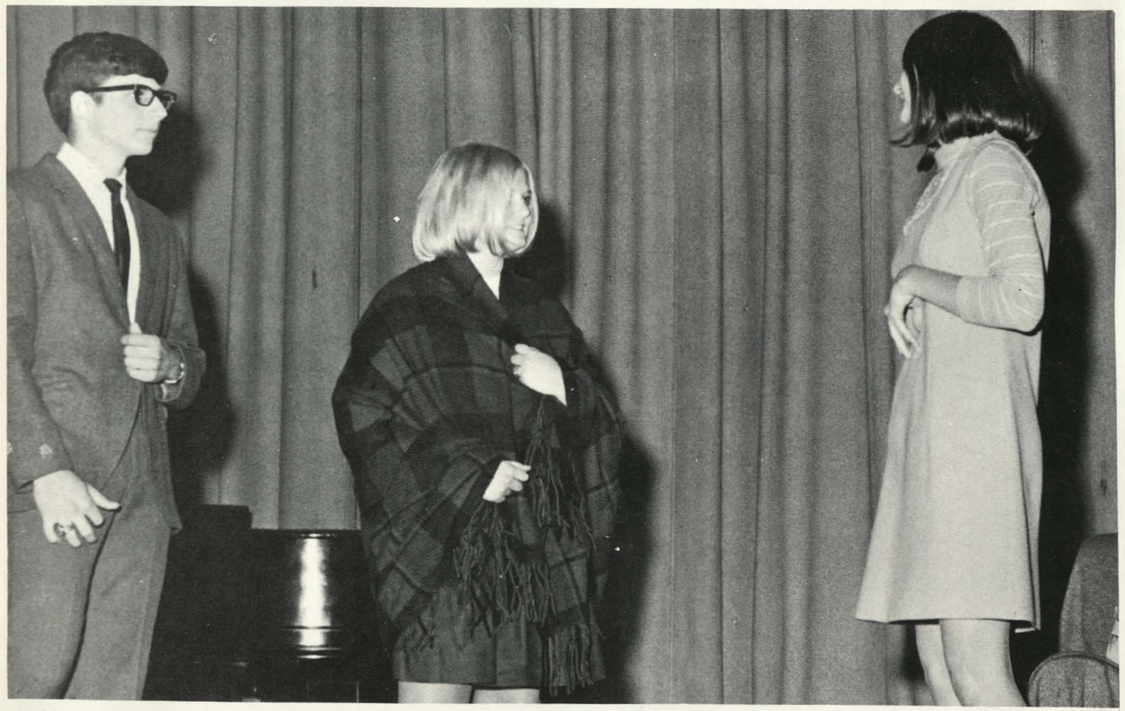
Early in the year girls anticipate that day in May when six girls are chosen Varsity Cheerleaders, the day when their dreams will come true or be shattered. It is a happy day for Denise Crossley and Connie Van Hooser.

Annual Assembly Held To Introduce Activities

Introducing sophomores to Big Red, giving girls a chance to ask their favorite "guys" to a formal and giving everyone a chance to sign yearbooks were only a few of the activities sponsored by the Girls' League. Known as the largest high school organization in Kansas, the League, under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Allen, included all Wyandotte girls.

At the Girls' League Assembly, sophomores were introduced to and given the requirements of all the clubs they were invited to join. In April the Mother-Daughter Banquet was held. New officers, elected at an assembly in the spring, were installed at the banquet. Sophomores served upperclassmen and their mothers. Completing the year was the **Quiverian** Catch-Up, at which everyone signed yearbooks.

Stuck in the fireplace at the Christmas Formal, Santa Claus is made more comfortable by Larry Boring and Susan Pickel.

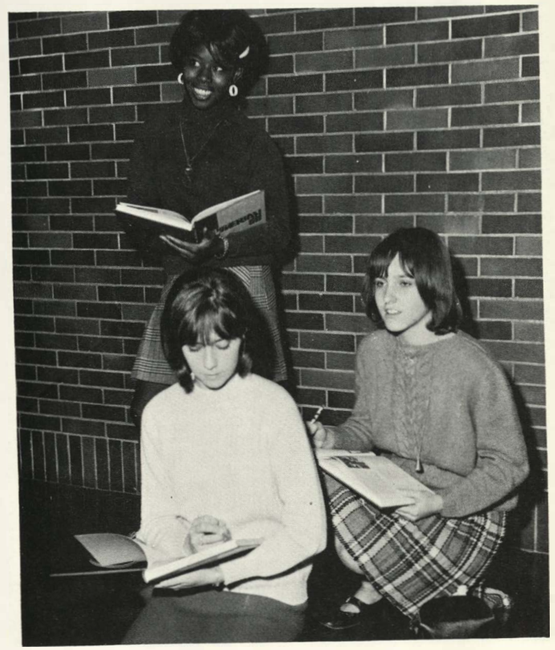


At the Girls' League Assembly, Professor Higgins teaches Eliza Doolittle and all her friends about all the clubs at Big Red. Telling everyone how exciting it is to be an active member of the Drama Club is Doris Renfrow, senior.

Juniors like Debby Self help serve at the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Plans and last-minute details concerning the Christmas Formal are reviewed by Mrs. Allen, sponsor, and Marlene Gorzik, president of the Girls' League.

Puzzled sophomores ask Doris Renfrow, their guide, questions regarding their whereabouts at orientation.



At the Quiverian Catch-Up everyone has to stop a minute to find just the right words to express her feelings.

Princess Lois Cyphers

Queen Denise Reigns At 1968 Homecoming

A pleasant mood was cast as royalty and roses highlighted the 1968 Homecoming despite a losing battle with Topeka. Under the direction of Mr. Donald Lowe, the Marching Band played background music from "Carousel," the theme of this year's Homecoming Dance.

Curiosities were satisfied as Denise Crossley was crowned Homecoming Queen by Dick Shoults, basketball letterman. Presenting Queen Denise with a dozen red roses was the 1967 Homecoming Queen, Carol Holiday. Princesses Lois Cyphers and Anita Neal were crowned by lettermen, Gary Wilson and Walter Williams, respectively. The girls were selected by an all-school ballot.

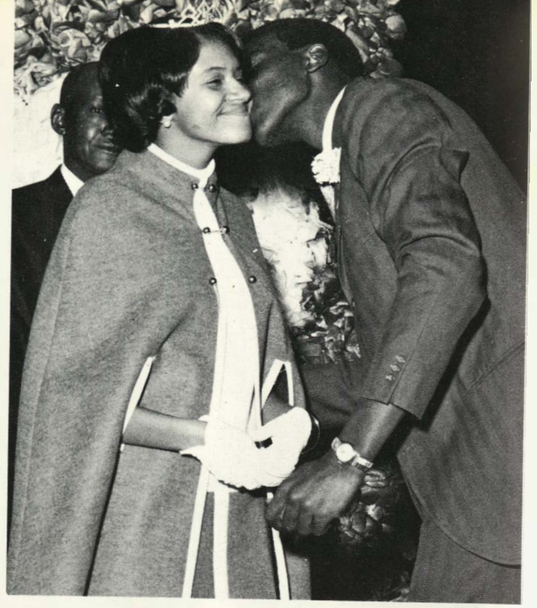
After the coronation Queen Denise and her court returned to the stands where they reigned over the remaining Homecoming game.

Princess Anita Neal

Homecoming Attendants–STANDING: Teresa Ellington, Phyllis Agins, Linda Kerby. SEATED: Quincie Manning.

1968 Homecoming Queen Denise Crossley

After half-time formalities, newly-crowned Homecoming Queen Denise Crossley talks with friends in the stands.



Music from "Carousel" plays in the background as Anita Neal receives a traditional kiss from escort Walter Williams.

Finding a wishing-well in the dining room, couples toss pennies into the well and wish for a very enjoyable evening.

"The Renegades" play "soul music," as couples dance the "Sophisticated Sissy" at Homecoming.

'Carousel' Sets Pace For 1968 Homecoming

Merry-go-rounds and wrought-iron furniture were just a few of the many decorations of the 1968 Homecoming Dance. Entering the cafeteria, couples were dazzled by the life-like carousel symbolizing the theme of the dance. Old-fashioned lamp posts lined the pathways between the two cafeterias. The dance floor was transformed into a small-town park complete with an old-fashioned bandstand. All delighted to the come-back of oldie goldies, "Make Me Your Baby" and "Walk on By." "The Renegades" provided the musical background for the second consecutive year.

During 15-minute breaks by the band everyone retreated to the West Cafeteria for punch and cake. There couples made plans for the remaining evening. When strains of the last dance subsided, they left for their favorite dining spots, which ranged from the Commerce Towers to Peter's Drive-In.

Queen Denise and royalty gather with friends in the main entrance hall where they admire the eight-foot carousel. Mr. Jackson and several senior boys contributed their time to making the carousel a main attraction at the dance.

Girls League Creates A Winter Wonderland

After weeks of anticipation, everyone sensed the coming of the Holiday Season and the arrival of the annual Christmas Formal. Girls confirmed hair appointments and bought boutonniers while boys had their suits pressed and bought corsages; each wondered what the evening would bring.

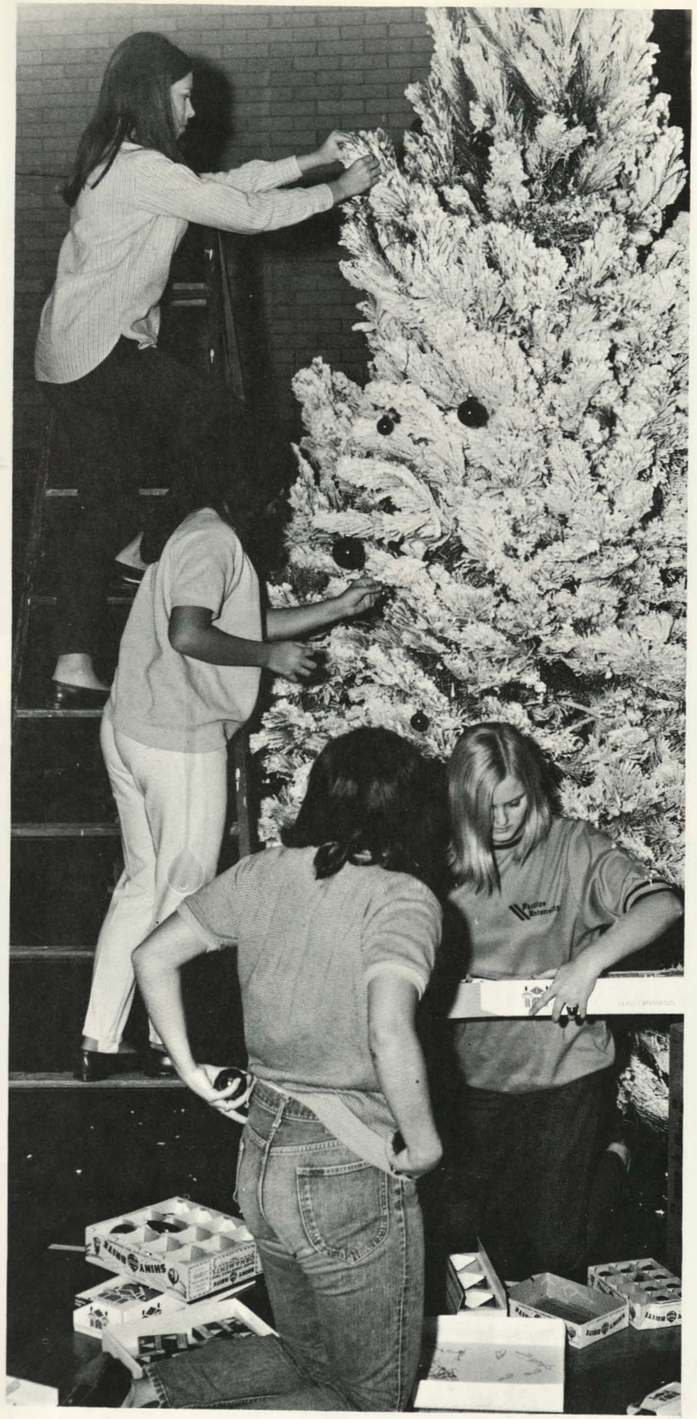
As the evening of the dance arrived, couples entering the Boys' Gym were amazed to find themselves viewing beautiful winter scenery. In a room at one end of the gym, complete with two cozy fireplaces and an old-fashioned windowseat, couples were served punch. They talked with friends and danced endlessly to music provided by Johnny Engro and his Orchestra. Completing the evening, couples had dinner or went to see the Plaza lights.

Entering the Boys' Gym, Jodie Kropf and Larry McHenry find the gym has been turned into a winter wonderland.

Couples enjoy themselves as they dance through the night to music provided by Johnny Engro and his Orchestra.

After seeing all the decorations, enjoying punch and cookies and finishing an enjoyable dance, Patti Peknik and Mike Bocelewatz relax.

"Snow-bound" comes to an end as couples finish the last dance and girls gather center-pieces for memorable keepsakes.



Red and gold bulbs and gold garland are used to complete the huge flocked Christmas tree which helped decorate the Boys' Gym for the Formal.

Using bows and pine-cones, Donna McHenry and Jodie Kropf make decorations.

Rushing to finish the fake ceiling in time are Mary Sawka and Paula Owen.

'Snowbound' Features Old-Fashioned Holiday

Featuring an old-fashioned Christmas, the Girls' League Council, officers and homeroom representatives transformed the Boys' Gym into a winter wonderland. With the use of snowmen, sleighs, fireplaces, mistletoe, holly, evergreen and Santa Clauses, they depicted the theme, "Snow-bound."

Because the formal was not held at the Armory this year and the Girls' League could not use the decorations from the Junior League's Community Ball, money-making projects were organized to pay for the cost of necessary decorations.

Due to a lack of space, a limited number of tickets was sold. To assure seats at the dance, tables arranged around the dance floor were reserved by couples at the time they purchased their tickets.

New sponsor of the League, Mrs. Allen, and Marlene Gorzik, president, put finishing touches on the Christmas tree.

Saturday morning before the Formal, Susan Edwards and Nedra Dowd set up a snowman at the entrance to the gym.

Helping with dance floor decorations is homeroom representative Judy Holliday, who tops the snowman with a huge hat.

Vacation Starts Early As Flu Epidemic Hits

Stained glass windows, colorful bulletin boards, Christmas trees and blazing fireplaces adorned the halls of Big Red as Christmas and winter vacation approached. However, because the Hong Kong flu took its toll of teachers and students throughout the school system, classes were dismissed one day earlier than scheduled. Most students and teachers accepted the extra day of relaxation joyfully.

Weeks before, the spirit of Christmas was sensed throughout the halls. Bells for Peace, sold by AFS, hung on classroom doors, while clubs held parties. Colorful bulletin boards adorned the office and classrooms, all symbolizing Christmas.

Pausing to look at the office bulletin board are Mr. Lyons, new vice-principal, and Mr. Sheffield, counselor.

Religious tranquility overpowers Social Hall as the fading sun projects distorted shadows through the stained-glass windows, reminding students and teachers of the story of the Nativity and the birth of Christ.

Trimmed with garland and red and gold bulbs, the beautiful flocked evergreen towers above all in Social Hall.

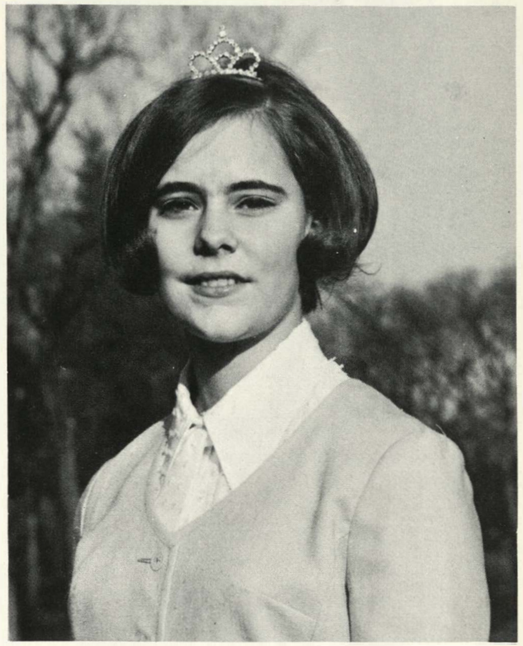
1969 Spring Queen Anita Neal

Royal Court Crowned At Wyandotte Relays

Anita Neal was elected Spring Queen from 11 senior girls who were nominated by the lettermen of spring sports, track, tennis, baseball and golf. The Royal court was presented and crowned at the 13th Annual Wyandotte County Relays held on April 15. After the coronation, Queen Anita Neal and her two princesses, Becky Nohe and Mary Lou Nothnagel, reigned over the remaining track events and presented medals to the winning participants. Girls were nominated early in February and after two all-school elections, the new Queen was announced.

1968-69 Spring Queen Attendants: Madelyn Jones, Meg Mackay, Rita Banks, Sandy Peresko, Susan Edwards, Jan McGhan, Linda Kerby, Debbie Moulden.

Princess Becky Nohe



Princess Mary Lou Nothnagel

As late as it is when Uncle Trouchard and Paul arrive on Christmas Eve, they still want to get right down to business.

Trying to find some explanation for the mysterious chicken being in her oven, Mrs. Ducotel runs through the house.

Trying to persuade the Lieutenant to stay and meet Marie Louise, the three convicts push him into a chair.

Student director, Vonna Hammons, and Mr. Knapp, director, talk about the success of the play over a cup of cola.

3 Convicts Head Cast Of Drama Club Play

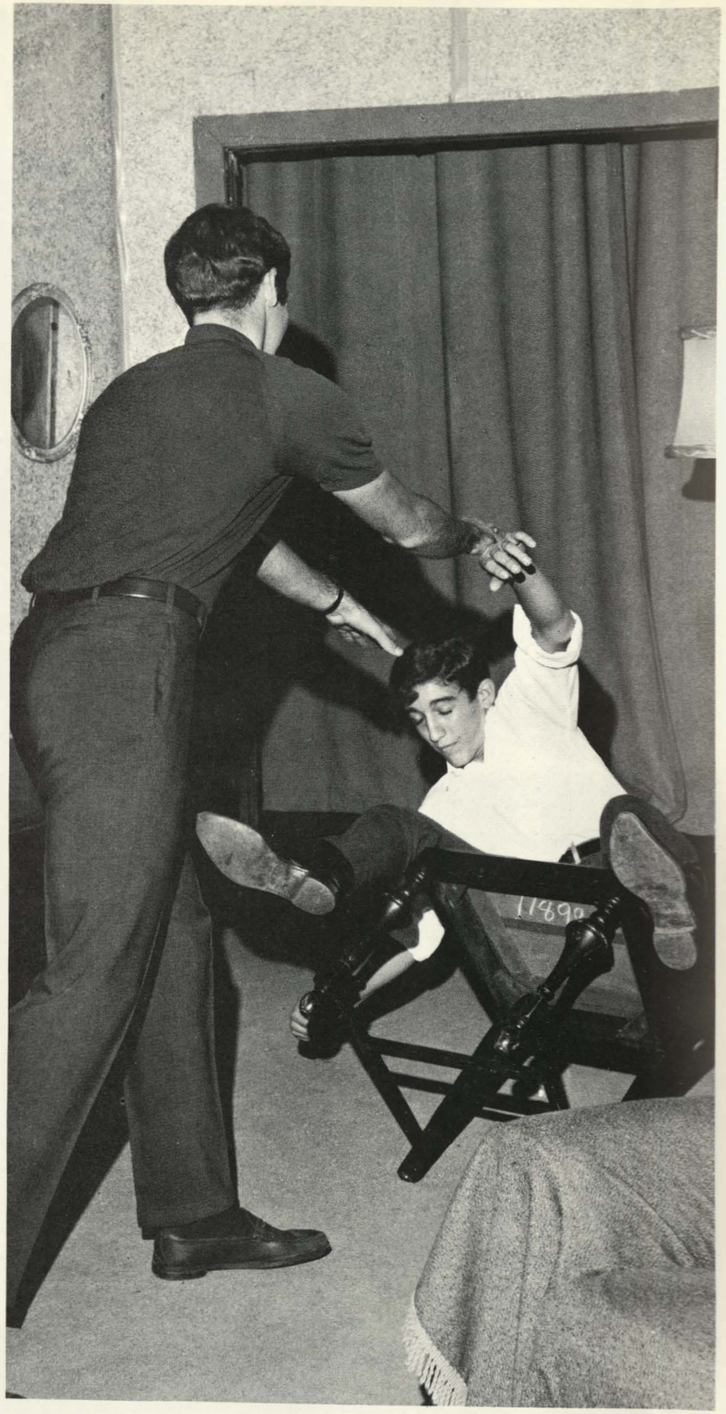
"My Three Angels," presented by the Drama Club, was set in French Guiana in December of 1910. Good deeds were performed by three convicts as they set out to make the Ducotel's Christmas a merry one, despite Mr. Ducotel's financial problems. Henri Trouchard, the Ducotel's penny-pinching uncle, was trying to foreclose their shop.

Before the opening act, Wyandotte's Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Lowe, played selections from the "Flower Drum Song." Production of the play took the combined efforts of Mr. Knapp, and student director, Vonna Hammons.

CAST: Felix Ducotel, Paul Wright; Emilie Ducotel, Janis Johnson; Marie Louise Ducotel, Becky Edmonds; Joseph, Mike Hall; Jules, Blake Elliot; Alfred, Robert Griffin; Henri Trouchard, Terry Head; Paul Trouchard, Dallas Davis; Lieutenant, Eddie Winslow.

As the three convicts, Joseph, Jules and Alfred, set out to help the Ducotel's with their financial problems, Christmas cheer begins to fill their home. Marie Louise sings "My Three Angels" as the convicts help her trim the tree.

Busy with Louise's problems, Emma takes time to look at Father's tooth.



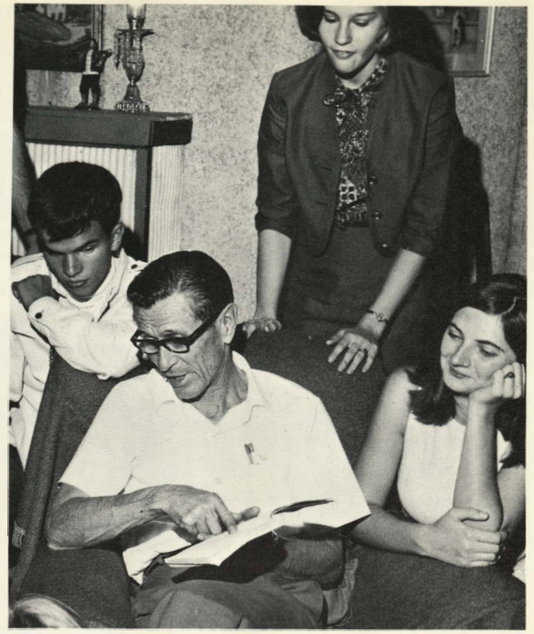
Having put up with his lazy, back-talking son too long, Mr. Heller completely loses his temper and throws dumb-founded Willie to the floor.

Drama Season Opens With 'One Flight Up'

Another year of dramatics began with the production of "One Flight Up," presented by the Kay Cees. Assisting Mr. William J. Knapp, director, was Sandi Storms, student director. After 14 rehearsals, lines were perfected and sets were prepared for opening night.

The entire action of the play took place in Mrs. Heller's parlor, where she meddled into her daughter Louise's life. Henpecked Mr. Heller stepped in and mended the trouble Emma had caused between Louise and her fiance, Charles.

Cast: Richard Shoults, Joe Heller; Doris Renfrow, Emma Heller; Vonna Hammons, Louise Heller; Eddie Winslow, Willie Heller; Kathy Ketchell, Annabelle; Clifford Delich, Charles Grant; Nedra Dowd, Mrs. Grant; Rick Saunders, Herbert; Joanna Leaphart, Miss Calahan.



After several weeks of practice, Mr. Knapp goes over rough spots in Act III with part of the cast at dress rehearsal.

Having waited for the right moment, Charles convinces Louise that his love for her is real, and she believes him.

During one of many rehearsals, student director, Sandi Storms, helps Kathy Ketchell perfect her lines in Act I.

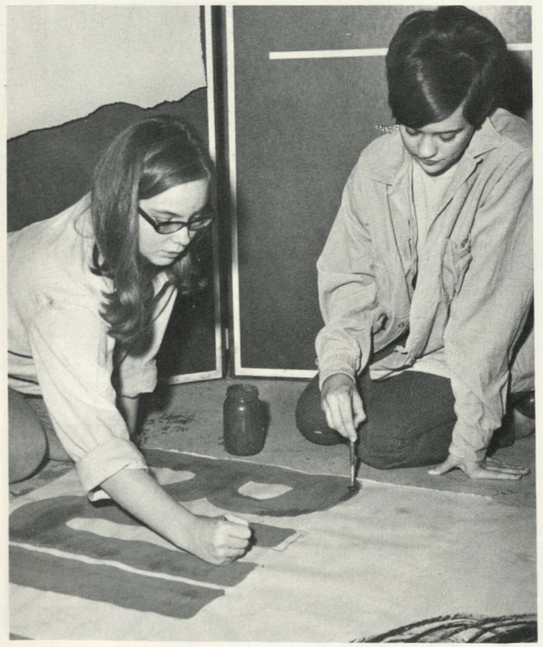
Kay Cees' Eagerness Lifts Mighty Bulldogs

Following Big Red's teams from court to court, pool to pool, and field to field were 300 Kay Cees. Win or lose, they were "Bulldogs just the same." Going to home and away games, painting signs, working on Homecoming decorations, selling dance tickets and helping with the Kay Cee Play, "One Flight Up," kept all Kay Cees actively involved.

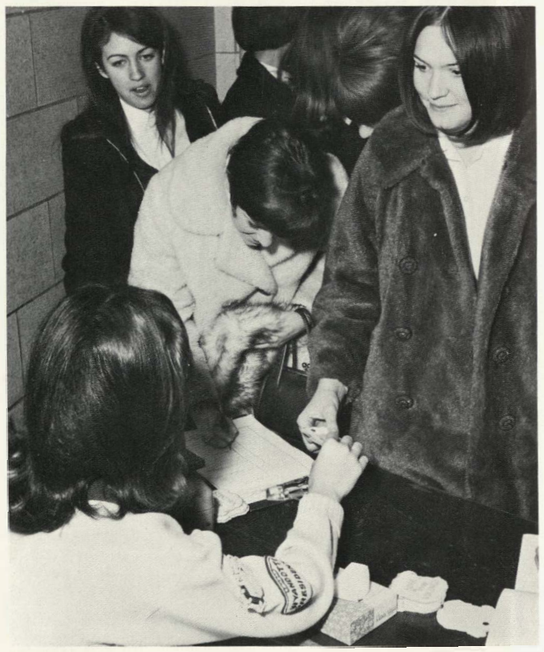
Red jumpers and white blouses were worn by sophomore, junior and senior Kay Cees as they continually supported the "mighty Bulldogs." Last year only juniors and seniors wore the red jumpers and white blouses while sophomores wore the traditional red and white-striped sweaters.

Kay Cee officers consulted with and took the advice of Mr. James Jackson, head sponsor. Mrs. Nancy Allen and Miss Rosemary Barfield sponsored the Banner Girls and the Cheerleaders, respectively.

At the Shawnee Mission West game, enthusiastic Kay Cees talk to Mr. Jackson, Kay Cee sponsor, during half time.



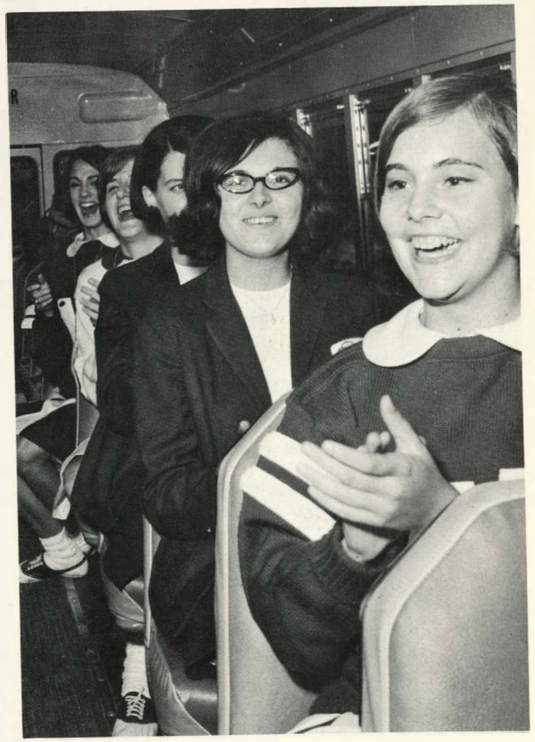
Painting signs for the Bulldogs' game against the Ward Cyclones are ambitious Kay Cees, Jan Billbe and Pam Hisey.



Arriving home late and gulping down their dinners, Kay Cees find themselves arriving barely in time for check-in.

Year after year as the Bulldogs meet their rival, the Ward Cyclones, the Boys' Gym is overcrowded with enthusiastic spectators. An increase in score for the Bulldogs brings a roar from the Kay Cees with each additional point.

After persuading boys to ask their girls to the Homecoming dance, Kay Cee Nancy Flowers sells a ticket to Mike Green.



Singing, "We're gonna rock'em and rock'em and roll'em and roll'em" is Varsity Cheerleader Mary Lou Nothnagel.

Kay Cee officers' jobs are never-ending. When they are not arousing pep at a game, selling bus tickets or stamping juniors' Honor Pep point sheets, they can be found conducting Honor Pep meetings or working on new ideas.

1968-69 Kay Cee Officers—Mary Sawka, president; Cindy Jeffery, recorder; Becky Nohe, secretary-treasurer; Marsha Pepperdine, sergeant-at-arms; Fonda Teters, scholarship chairman; Linda Burt, vice-president.

Honor Pep—BACK ROW: Sandra Meserko, Linda Kerby, Christine Schenk, Ramona Dunn, Paula Randall. FIFTH ROW: Karen Stratton, Margo Sims, Vickie Martin, Karen Hunter, Doris Renfrow. FOURTH ROW: Pat Terbovich, Pam Tucker, Ann Heider, Brenda Barnes, Janice Beamer. THIRD ROW: Valerie Stark, Karen Zagar, Paula Rice, Becky Henson, Rita Lemke. SECOND ROW: Rozanna Imhoff, Linda Lea, Patty Luth, Sue Eagleburger, Barbara Bruce, Terry Gray. FRONT ROW: Kathy Dane, Dayna Yeazel, Lois Cyphers, Gail Carpenter, Inge Maisch, Jan McGhan.

Honor Pep Introduces New Demerit System

Working through the summer, Kay Cee officers planned new approaches for strengthening the club. First, they instituted a demerit system which governed the officers and Honor Pep members. Girls could not acquire more than 15 demerits or they were benched. Another addition was the selection of co-captains, serving as liaisons to the Kay Cee officers. Christine Schenk and Paula Randall were selected for having the most Honor Pep points.

Also, during summer vacation Kay Cee officers went to an Officers' Clinic for the first time. It was sponsored by Lawrence High School. Drinking cokes and talking with other officers, they exchanged ideas with one another.

Other innovations included the use of buses for cross-country and track meets and the use of red and white bus tokens in place of tickets.

Trying to out-yell juniors and sophomores at the SM-East game are Vickie Martin and Karen Hunter, seniors.

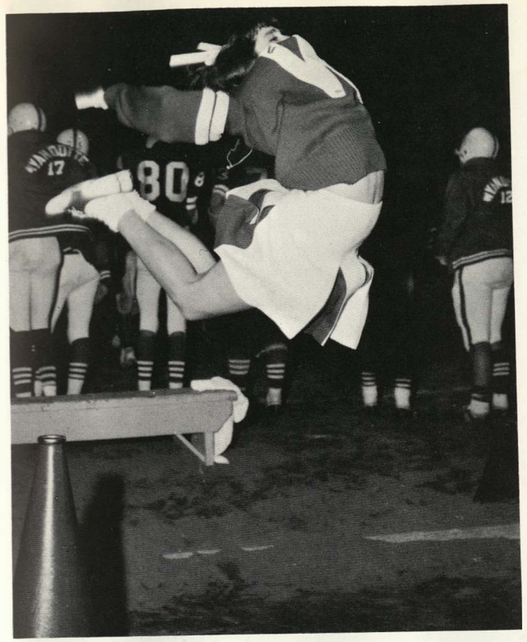
Varsity Cheerleaders for all athletic events were elected last spring by judges and pep club ballot. STANDING: Jewel Harvey, Denise Crossley, Connie Van Hooser, Sally Font, Mary Lou Nothnagel. KNEELING: Marlene Gorzik.

Cheerleaders Promote Spirit and Enthusiasm

For the first time in Kay Cee history, one girl from each cheerleading squad was chosen as permanent captain based on the most votes received during tryouts last spring. Selected to lead their squads this year were Marlene Gorzik, varsity captain, and Patti Peknik, junior varsity captain.

Along with Kay Cee officers and Honor Pep, the cheerleaders were governed by a demerit system. After a cheerleader had accumulated 15 demerits, she was benched for a period of three game weeks.

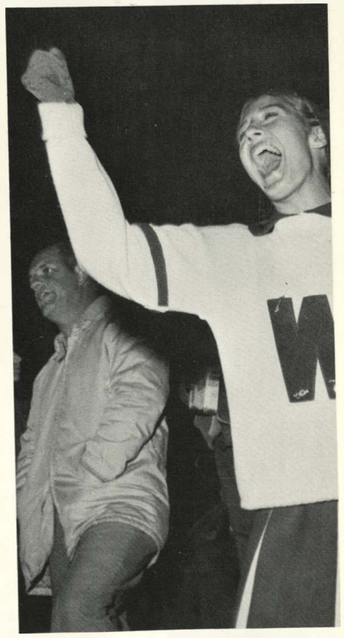
Because of the new bussing schedule, pep rallies were not held in Social Hall. However, under the sponsorship of Miss Rosemary Barfield, the cheerleaders found other opportunities such as Kay Cee meetings and pre-game rallies to become "psyched up" for athletic events.



Displaying her ability, Sally Font, Varsity Cheerleader, does an arch during the game with Shawnee Mission East.

Janice Taylor, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, watches as Connie Van Hooser, Varsity Cheerleader, demonstrates a new cheer.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders—BACK ROW: Debbi Dilley, Judy Alexander. SECOND ROW: Karen Ruzick, Bev Urich. FRONT ROW: Janice Taylor, Patti Peknik.



Arousing Kay Cee enthusiasm, Karen Ruzick cheers at the Ward game.

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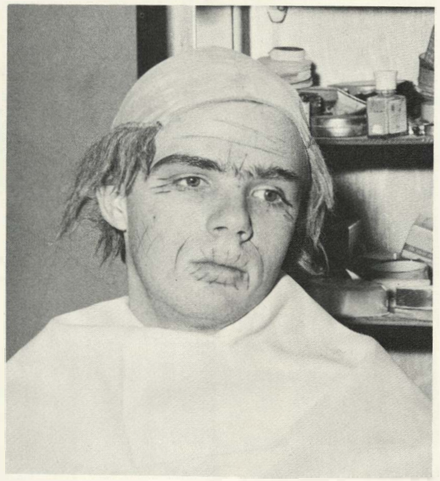
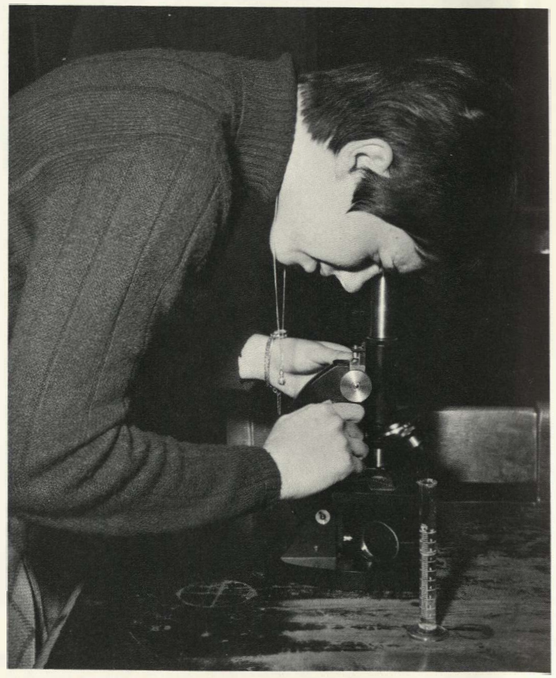




Exclaiming, "Nixon's the one!". . .investigating the depths of student riots and protests. . .discussing the Apollo moon program. . .determining the motives of the Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations. . .learning, researching, formulating ideas. . .it's now!

"IT'S A SIGN OF THE TIMES."

School Board Plans New Building Bonds

A 1 1/2 million-dollar building program for over-crowded conditions was one of many educational projects undertaken by Dr. O. L. Plucker and the Board of Education.

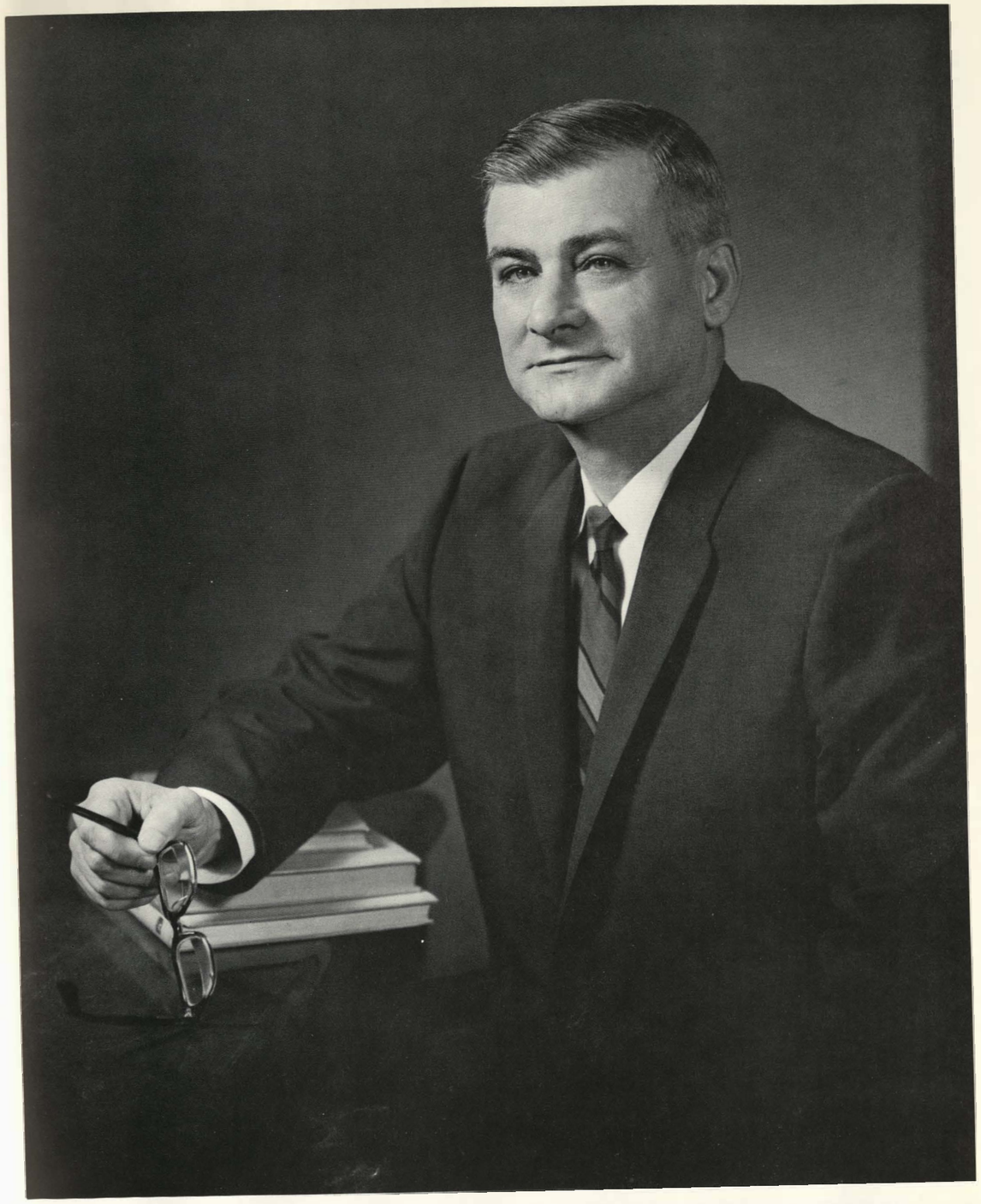
President of the Board, Dr. John Yulich, explained that the proposal was a result of the voters' failure to approve the school-bond issues last year.

Guiding Wyandotte's 121 staff members and 2480 students for the fourth year was Mr. G. W. Corporon, principal.

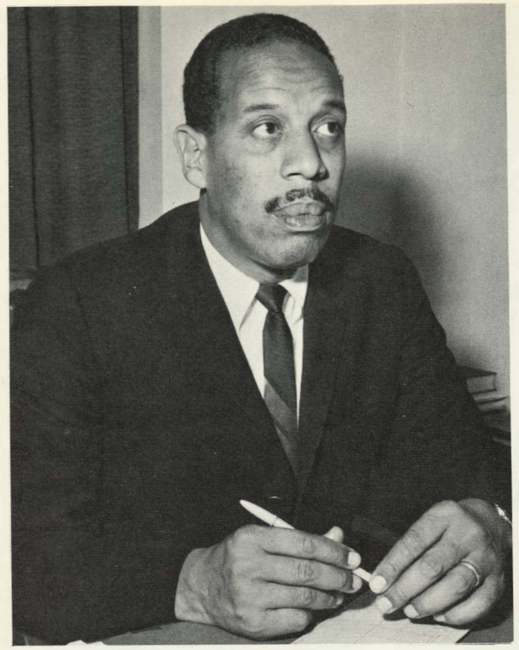
Because buses were provided for all students living beyond one mile and a half from the school, classes began at 7:30 and were dismissed at 2:15. The lack of enough buses for all schools put the senior and junior highs on different schedules. This was the first year for the buses.

Orvin L. Plucker, Ed. D.
Superintendent of Schools

Board of Education–STANDING: Dr. William C. Fletcher, Mr. William M. Modrcin. SEATED: Mr. David A. Nichols, Dr. John O. Yulich, president; Mr. Ralph E. Evans. NOT PICTURED: Mrs. R. W. Scoville, Vice-President.



G. W. Corporon, Principal



Thomas J. Rhone
Vice-Principal

Ronald W. Mailes
Vice-Principal

Three Vice-Principals, Counselors Offer Help

This year a third vice-principal was added to the administrative staff. He was Mr. James Lyons, former industrial arts teacher at Wyandotte. His duties included keeping the school parking lots orderly and being responsible for the placement of students on the proper busses.

In his third year as vice-principal, Mr. Thomas J. Rhone supervised school events and organized the school calendar. Completing his second year as vice-principal, Mr. Ronald Mailes was responsible for the enrollment of students. All three worked with disciplinary problems as well.

The counselors devoted their time to helping students with their individual academic problems. They also administered testing programs and visited Wyandotte graduates on various college campuses and held conferences with parents.

James C. Lyons
Vice-Principal

Offering assistance to students are the guidance counselors: Mr. Charles E. Vining, Mrs. Ruth E. Potts, Miss Golda Cosner, Mr. Charles W. Sheffield, Mr. John F. Henson. Each is responsible for several hundred students.

Senior girls find that using the college catalog in the counselors' office aids them in finding brochures on the colleges of their choice.

Mrs. Ellis, guidance receptionist, handles numerous daily requests.

WHS OFFICE PERSONNEL—Mrs. Joyce Acton, secretary and switchboard; Lois Cobb, attendance clerk; Mrs. Gladys Ellis, guidance secretary; Mrs. Nancy Canfield, registrar; Mrs. Catherine E. McCarty, secretary.

Mrs. Alice Irwin
Treasurer

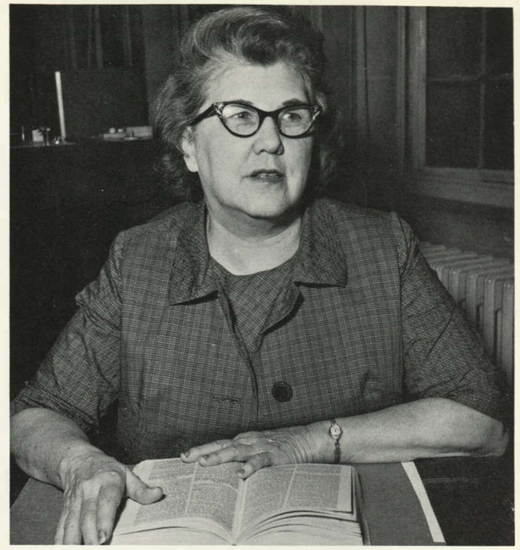
Mr. Lyle Stitt
Attendance Officer

Miss Helen Bert
Registered Nurse

WHS Library Offers New Listening Center

A listening center in the library broadened information sources for classes. Along with new records and books, the new equipment consisted of 3.8 mm films and a recorder, which could be used for transcription and other studies, and transparencies. To familiarize sophomores with the different phases of the library, the librarians provided an annual orientation tour.

Helping all students was the aim of the office staff. In addition to preparing individual student files, tabulating attendance and printing the daily bulletin, the office staff had regular secretarial duties. With the new school hours and a 7:30 tardy bell, the office staff had an increase in tardies.



Miss Mildred Norman, head librarian, keeps the library running smoothly under her direction.

Mr. Charles H. Boyd helps students to operate the library's new listening equipment.

Always ready to help students find material for reports and projects is Miss Bettye Hawkins.

Vocational Education Is Offered at Big Red

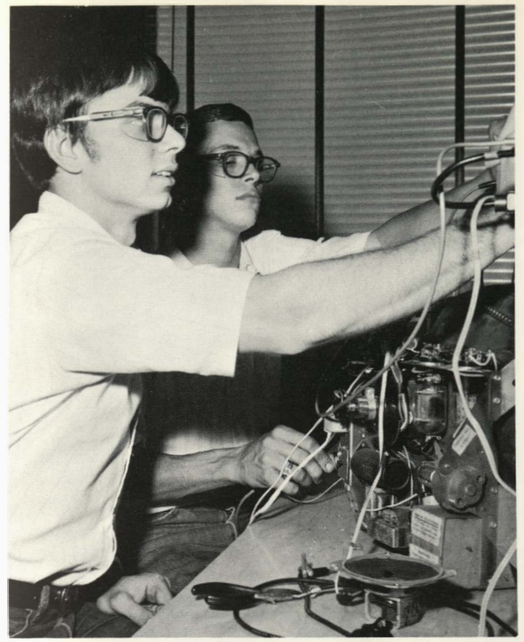
Taking part in the Area Vocational Technical School for the first time were Wyandotte seniors interested in vocational education. They attended regular classes for the first four hours while the last two hours were spent in their designated places of study at the training centers throughout the city.

Courses offered included auto mechanics, auto body repair, electronics, distributive education and cosmetology. Cosmetology students took only American History first hour and spent the rest of the day at the AVTS quarters at 10th and State.

Other educational opportunities were offered to Wyandotte students during the summer months. These included courses in English, social studies, science, Drivers' Education, science and math.

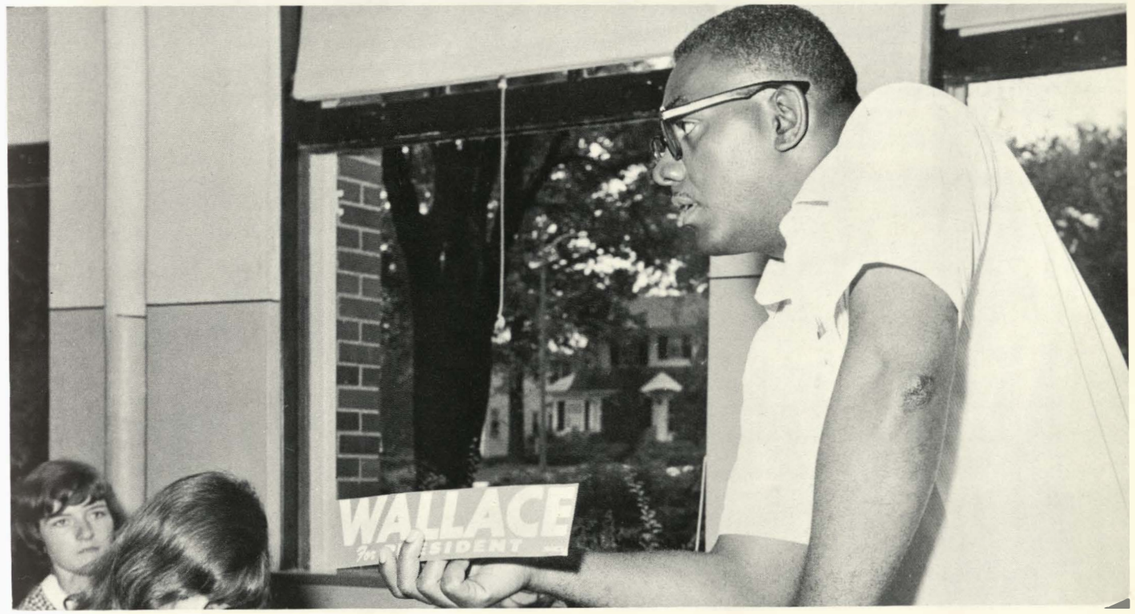
Drivers' Education students learn the necessary fundamentals of changing a tire from Mr. Young, instructor.

Checking final AVTS enrollment lists for his counselees is Mr. Henson, counselor, and Mrs. Ellis, secretary.



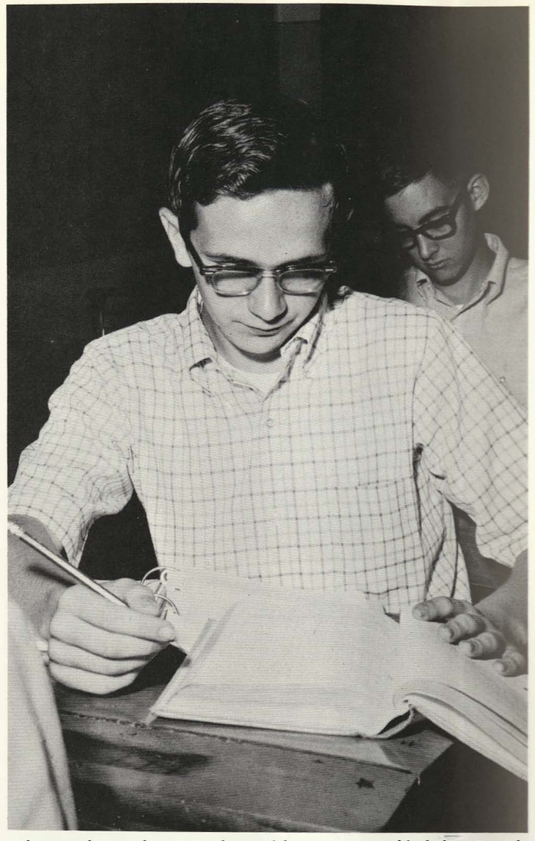
Bill Hauskins and Steve Wright learn how to adjust TV sets and radios in an AVTS electronics class.

Maxie Garcia, enrolled in the AVTS cosmetology course, gets his hair tinted by fellow students as a project.



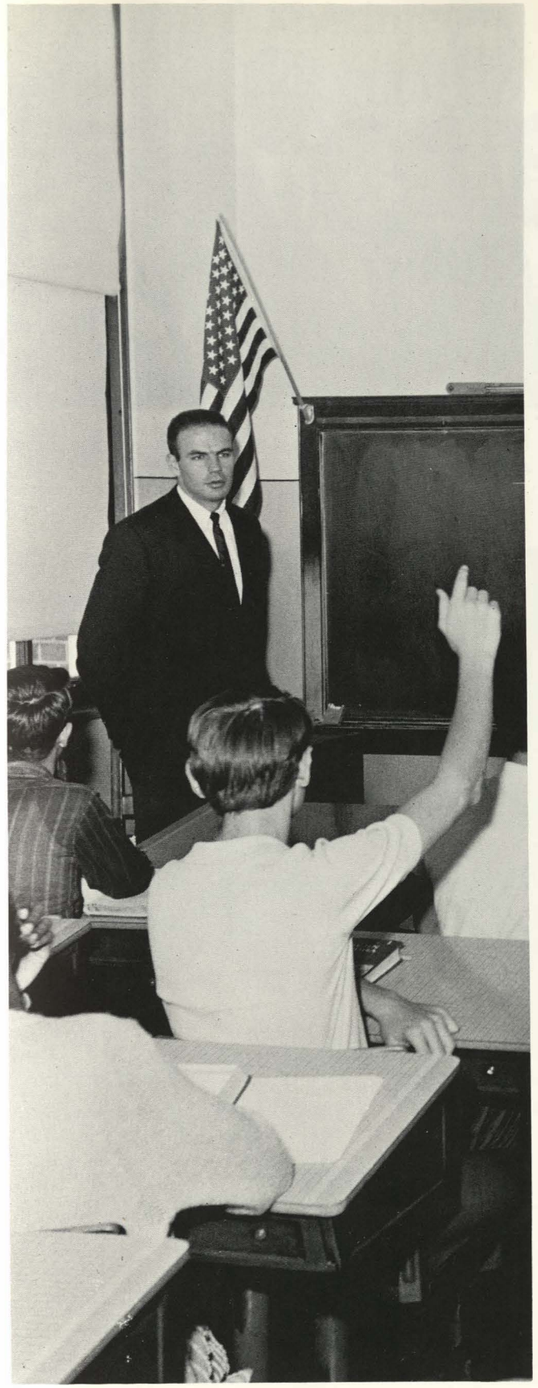
Current politics was one of the topics discussed by Mr. Beasley's summer-school class in American History. Governor Wallace's third-party impact was compared to the Republican and Democratic party policies.

Math student, Debra Reed, concentrates on the intricate steps involved in solving equations and proofs.



Advanced mathematical problems are tackled by Randy Harbour in Algebra II, with skills he learned in Algebra I.

MATHEMATICS—BACK ROW: Lester M. Cross, Francis A. Swaim, Clyde Strimple, Wayne R. Hoblemann, Donald E. Upson. FRONT ROW: Carol Stipetich, John E. Hirsch, Robert Stewart, Robert P. Moffitt, Viola M. Hutcherson.

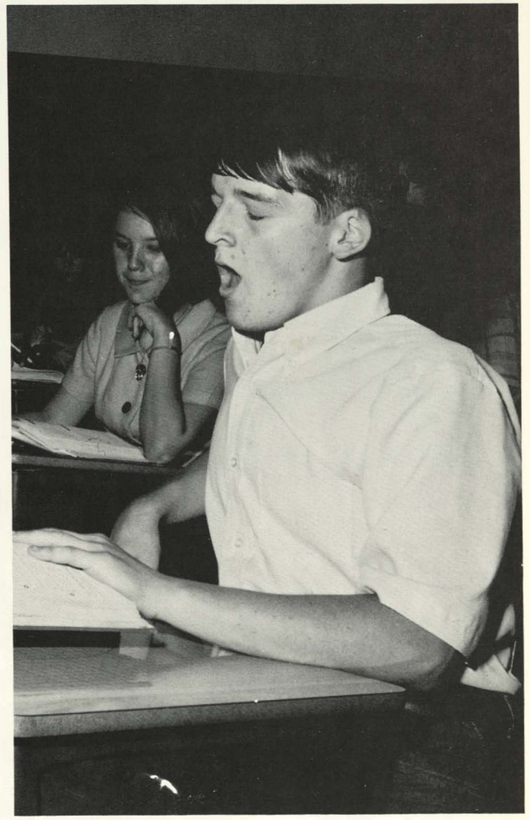


Mr. Moffitt's explanation of theorems and postulates gives a clearer meaning to his sixth-hour class.

Theorems, Formulas Are Needed in Proofs

With postulates, theorems and definitions on hand, geometry students found that answers to proofs fell into a logical sequence. Because of large exams, students found short-cuts to be time savers.

By learning to reason deductively, students were able to utilize their skills acquired in class for practical application in everyday life. Although students strived to gain speed in drawing conclusions, they tried to be accurate as it could be the loss or gain of a mathematical analysis.



Because of the new 7:30 school start, Steve Morris finds it hard to keep from yawning during first-hour class.

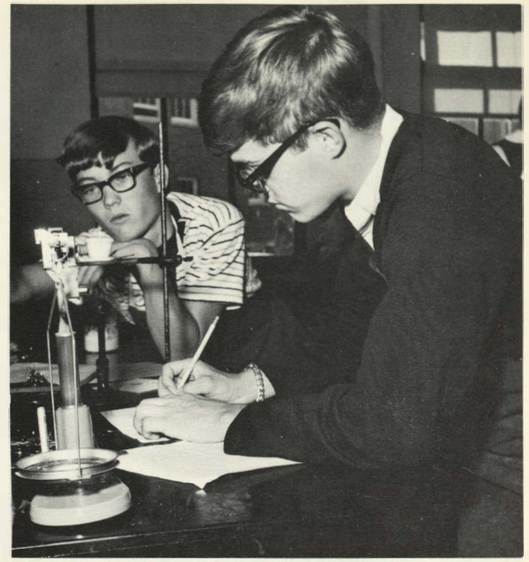
SCIENCE—BACK ROW: Jerry Flanagan, Paul Basinger, Winston Manning, John W. Harlan, Kirk Stubblefield, Marian L. Hobbs. FRONT ROW: Linda S. Tiers, Walter Finch, Ashley Elbl, James D. Jackson, Charles Holloway.

After Patrice Kalousek's physics test has been scored, she reviews her paper to make sure she knows the correct answers. This is essential in completing her class lab and conducting numerous experiments.

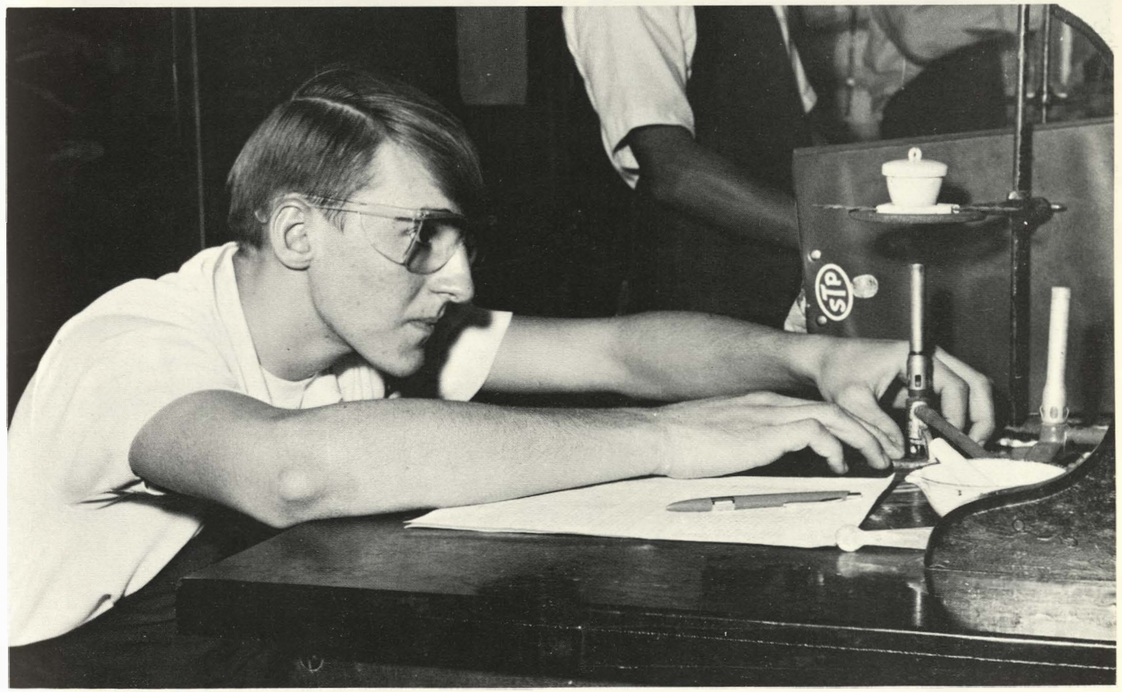
Chemical Experiments Create Strong Odors

Chemical components, genetics and motion were studied by Chemistry, Biology and Physics classes. Experiments in these areas concerned students with theories and facts. Physics students performed experiments and made studies of weights, pulleys and large scale devices.

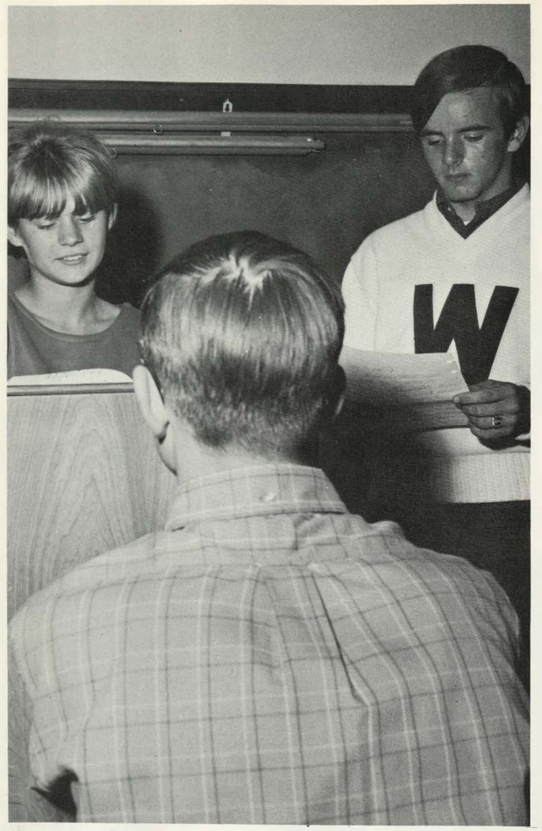
Sulphur, yeast, and various chemicals were combined in chemistry as the year progressed and these rooms could be easily detected by the odors which filled first floor hallways. Fully equipped labs and a variety of chemicals and equipment were provided for these experiments. Biology I students studied general scientific theories, while a two hour Biology II class conducted experiments in heredity. Biology I was a sophomore requirement.



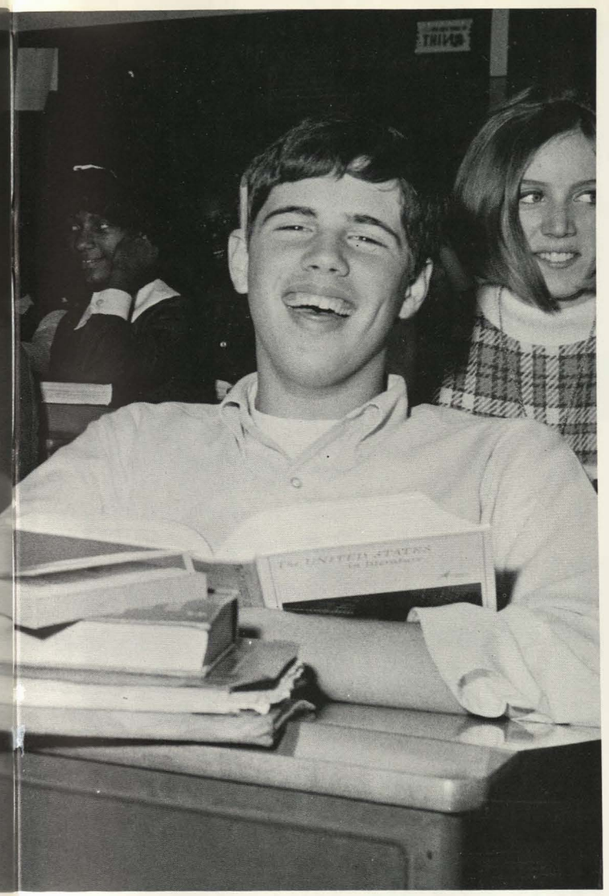
Dale Ricky and Jeff Beck work together to analyze the effect of heating sulphur as a lab project in chemistry.



Making sure the flame is just high enough for his experiment, John Hatfield, junior, begins his chemistry experiment. Then he will record the results of his lab in Mr. Elbl's sixth-hour class. Concentration is the key to success.



Cindy Robinette and Tony Grey give their report on Carl Sandburg's poems in Mr. Nichols' junior English class.



Listening to the "Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Miss Economy's fourth-hour rids itself of the mid-day "blahs."

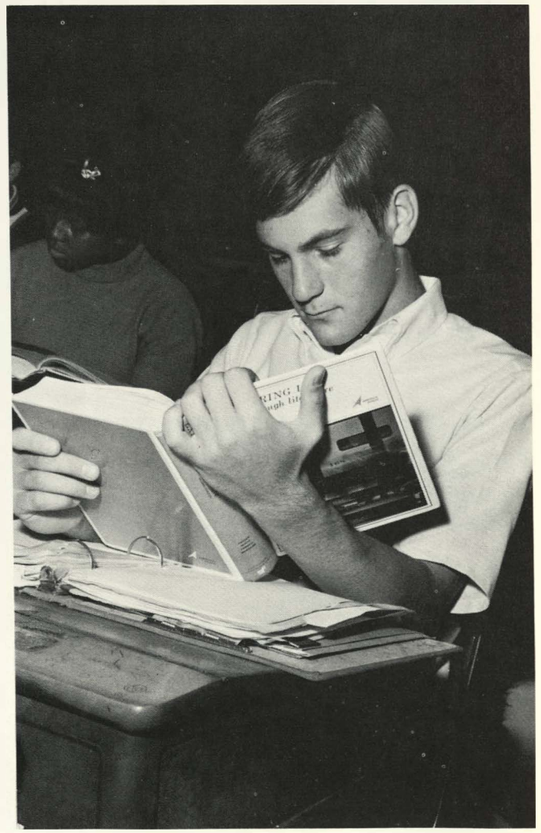
ENGLISH—BACK ROW: Donna E. Severance, Eugene M. Williams, Frank Naylor, Stan Jasinskas, Sharon O'Dell. FRONT ROW: Charles Nichols, R.C. Harvey, Awyn Starbuck, Gene Liles, Ray Daniels.

A lively discussion of the Pardoner in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," amuses Pam Tucker during Miss Buchanan's class.

Compositions Provide Outlet for Expression

Students developed their writing abilities in English by completing a minimum of nine required compositions. Expository and descriptive writing was emphasized in all areas. Juniors and seniors also concentrated on analyzing literary material.

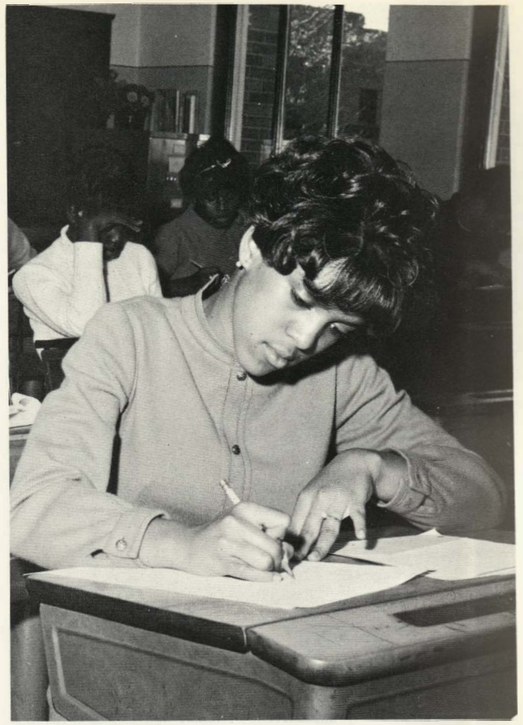
In addition to studying essay structure, grammatical concepts and correct sentence structure were learned. Oral reports also provided outlet for communication. Selected students used journalistic skills by working on the **Pantograph** or **Quiverian** staffs.



"**Julius Caesar**" is **only one** of the classics that Dennis Burks, sophomore, reads in his English class.

Joyce Kutz leads Mrs. Ridley's senior English class in singing ballads during a study of Medieval England.

Aiding teachers in checking compositions, Mrs. Almeda Sample and Mrs. Leona Day, readers, mark errors.



In revising her theme, sophomore, Terri Love, uses suggestions made by her teacher.

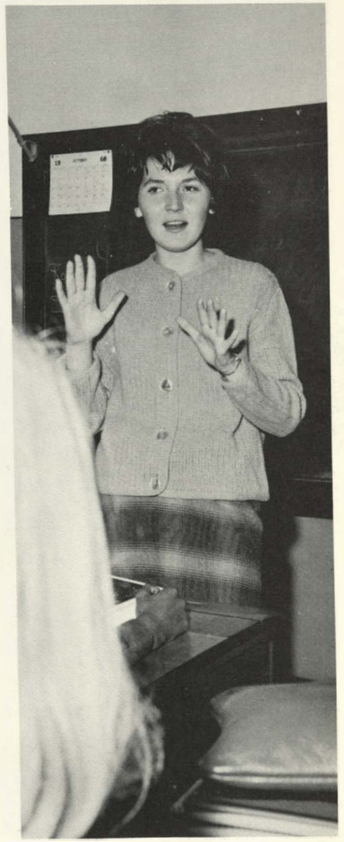
Aspects of Literature Discussed in Classes

Literature was another important area of study for English students. A study of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" was emphasized in the new senior text, **England in Literature.** It also provided a chronological study of the important literary periods.

The United States in Literature offered junior English classes a choice of numerous contemporary writers from Ernest Hemingway to Randall Jarrell. A study of the short story and the chronological development of American Literature were also emphasized. On the other hand, sophomores had a larger scope of reading material in **Exploring Life Through Literature.** All classes made an intensive study of novels.

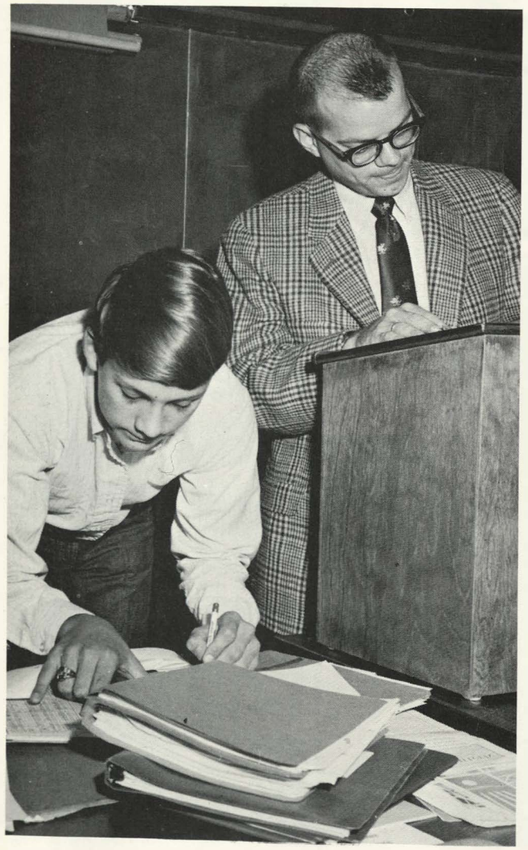
ENGLISH—BACK ROW: Mary Crown, Connie Barclay, Mary Ridley, Marcia Buchanan, Connie Moritz, Gloria Campbell. FRONT ROW: Patricia Randall, Margaret Michael, Hallye B. Miles, Theda Frazer, Niki M. Economy.

Mr. Williams urges his sophomore English class to look for a deeper meaning when reading short stories like Shirley Jackson's, "The Lottery."



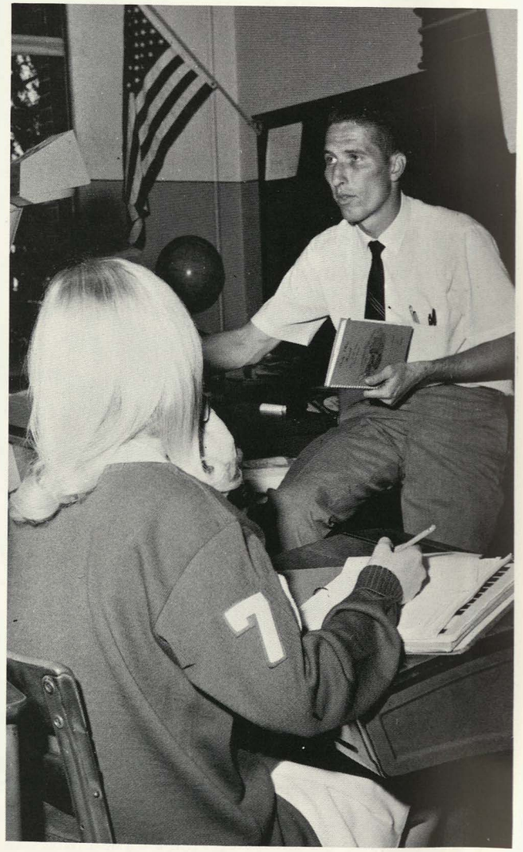
Miss Buchanan explains the intricate plot in the short story, "Evelyn."

SOCIAL STUDIES—BACK ROW: Rosemary L. Barfield, Emmett E. Miller, Judy Myers Gordy. FRONT ROW: Paul E. Palmer, Cyndi Gallup, George D. Young.



With the end of the first nine-weeks, Mr. Lowe and Dean Johnson both find it time to check on history point totals.

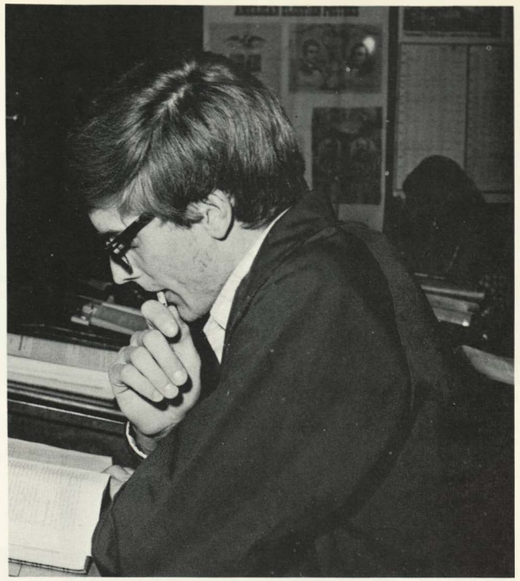
Mr. King uses an overhead projector to tally current electoral votes and returns for his American Government class.



Social Studies Classes Discuss '68 Campaign

The assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, the campus revolts and the political campaigns were only a few of the topics covered in lively discussions in social studies classes. For the second consecutive year, the social studies curriculum included a course in Problems of American Democracy. Taught by Mr. Marion Wools, the class of 14 selected seniors made field trips to events of current political or historical interest, including the Nixon political rally at the Union Station.

The November fifth election promoted controversy, as social studies students learned more about the opinions and problems facing national and state candidates. Consequently, in October, Congressman Winn and Senator Haley spoke to government classes.



Finding it difficult to memorize a list of communist leaders for his American Government class is Richard Freeman.

Rex Bechelmayr selects a question about the electoral college from a pumpkin constructed by Mrs. Gordy's sixth-hour American Government class. This question and others on current events are then discussed by the class.

Classes in Democracy Compare Governments

An intense study of communism was carried out by juniors in American Government classes. The communism versus democracy topic was strengthened by reports on Red China and Russia, by films of Stalin and Khrushchev's rules over Russia and by discussions of communism's role today.

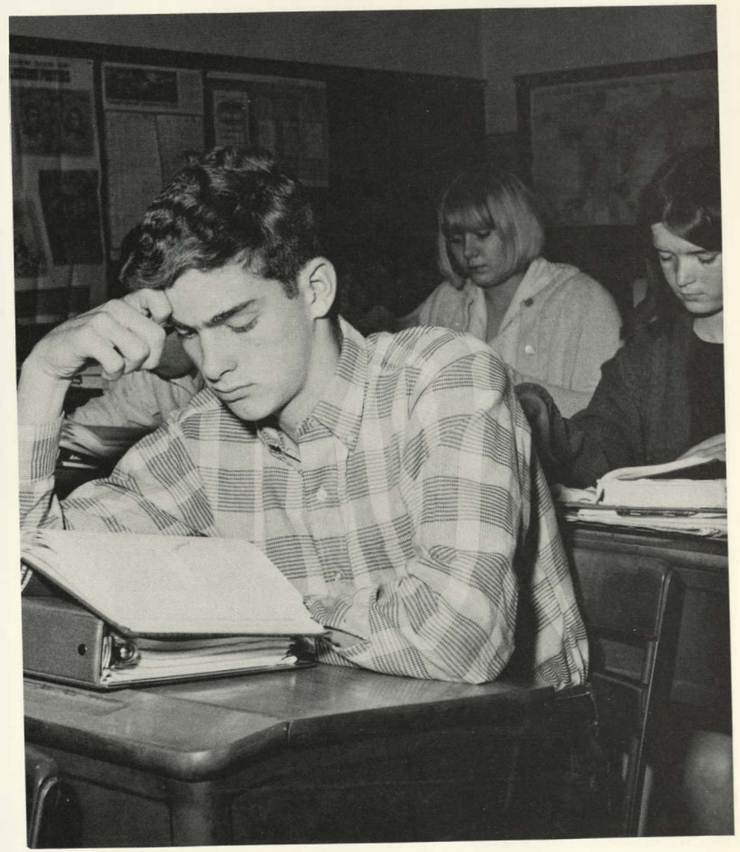
Throughout the year, students in all phases of the social studies department were exposed to films ranging from ancient history to slides of Greece. Overhead projectors were essential for taking notes as students copied outlines and maps which their teachers prepared to assist in studying. Environmental aspects of society were studied in understanding hippies and S.D.S.

In her world history class, Miss Curl discusses the scores on a recent test and explains answers to students.

The nearing November fifth elections catches the interest of Marsha Franklin as she assembles campaign posters.

SOCIAL STUDIES—BACK ROW: Robert L. Williams, Drue Jennings, Spencer W. King, Donald Bliss, Charles Redfield. FRONT ROW: Marion A. Wools, Gordon C. Johnson, Walter R. Shublom, Feryl Lowe.

Before addressing government classes, Senator Haley has a chat.



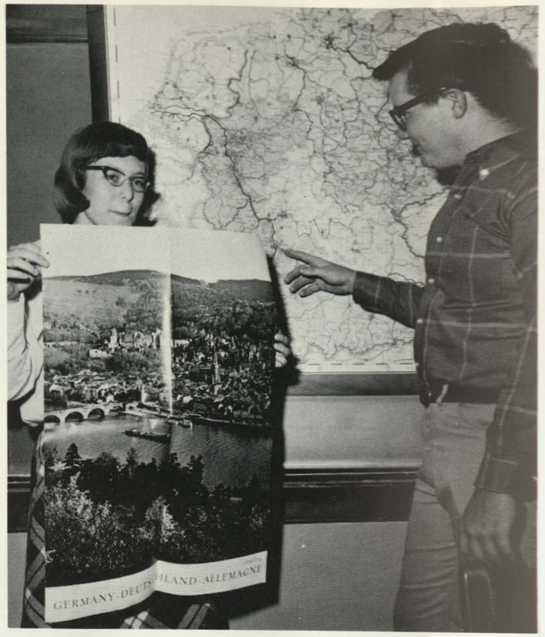
Junior, Bill Dillon reads chapters on the route a bill takes before it can be passed in Congress. Steps for ratification are also studied.

Language Department Studies Customs, History

Bunte, a German magazine, Spanish and French skits and Latin reports were used by the Language Department to broaden students' knowledge and ability to apply their studied languages. German students had broadened possibilities in using their language with Wyandotte's foreign exchange student, Ingeborg Maisch.

Spanish III classes spent their time studying the customs of Mexico while French and Latin students worked on their grammar construction and wrote short papers about their futures and about fictional characters. Spanish students supplemented their studies by reporting on Spanish authors and making an intense study of Spain, its history and its legends.

Two Latin II students attended the National Classical League Convention in Michigan.

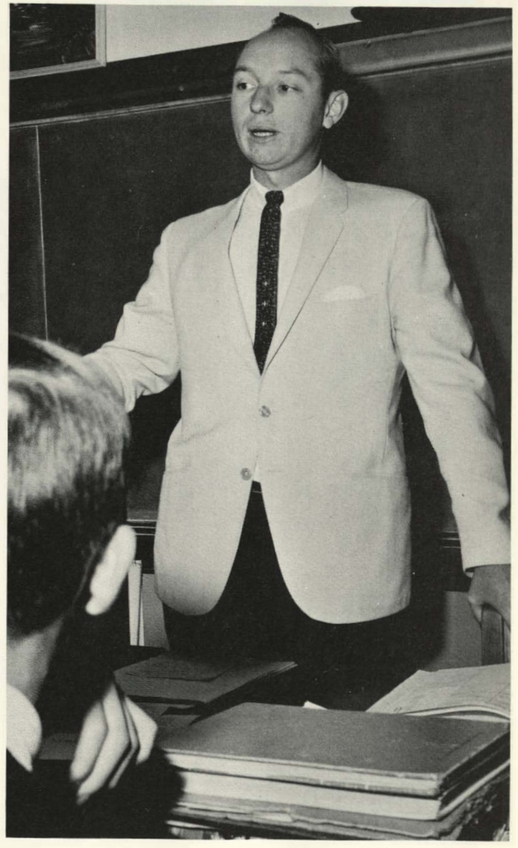


Don Personette assists Valerie Stark as they locate a German town for their first-hour class.

Mr. Knapp assists Bruce Johnson in adjusting a scenery background on the auditorium stage. They are preparing for the Drama Club's production of "My Three Angels" to be presented on November 22.

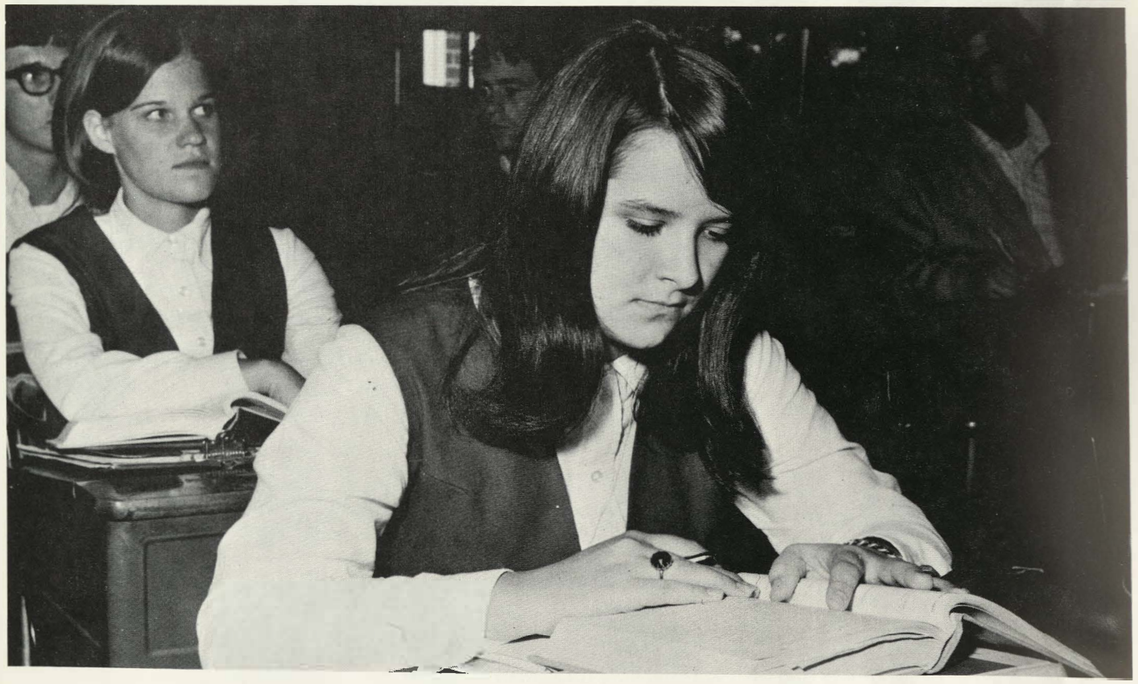
SPEECH, LANGUAGE, DRAMA—BACK ROW: Leonard Jensen, William J. Knapp, Max Klamm, Glenn D. Schoenfish, FRONT ROW: Ione Mettlen, Karen P. Vertreese, Joan Daniels, Louise Lockett, Kenneth Robison.

Getting ready for the debate season, Gloria Strickland uses a tape recorder to improve her emphasis.

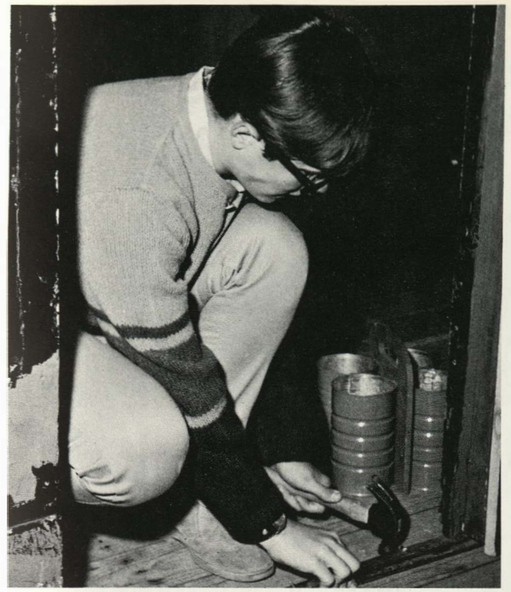


Spanish II classes must listen intently to comprehend daily assignments as Mr. Klamm dictates them.

Spanish scenery is of importance to all of the students as they find a greater understanding of its people. In Mr. Klamm's first-hour Spanish class, Vickie Terbovich and classmate assemble an arrangement of pictures.



Mastering a foreign language requires much individual study. Paula Kresin finds that in Spanish class, several books are necessary to acquire knowledge of all aspects of the land a its language.



Mr. Knapp's sixth-hour stagecraft class, Ron Botka puts the finishing touches on a Drama Club threshold.

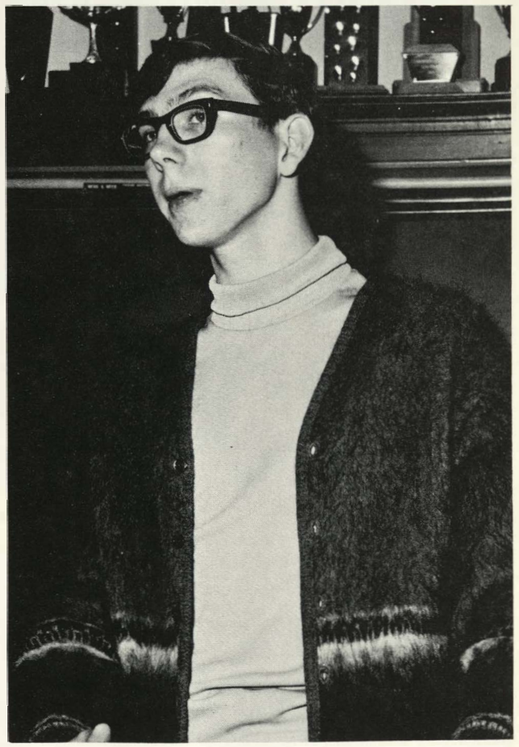
Expression Improved In Drama and Speech

A study of ancient Greek and Roman plays was undertaken in drama classes to encourage students to cultivate appreciation for early drama, while in speech classes, students were encouraged to achieve effective and correct speaking styles.

"Do It Better," a sign opposite the podium in Mr. Jensen's speech room, offered advice to all and encouraged hours of extra practice to goals of perfection. This, and criticism by teacher and class, helped students to improve their speeches and to make them worthy of city and school competition.

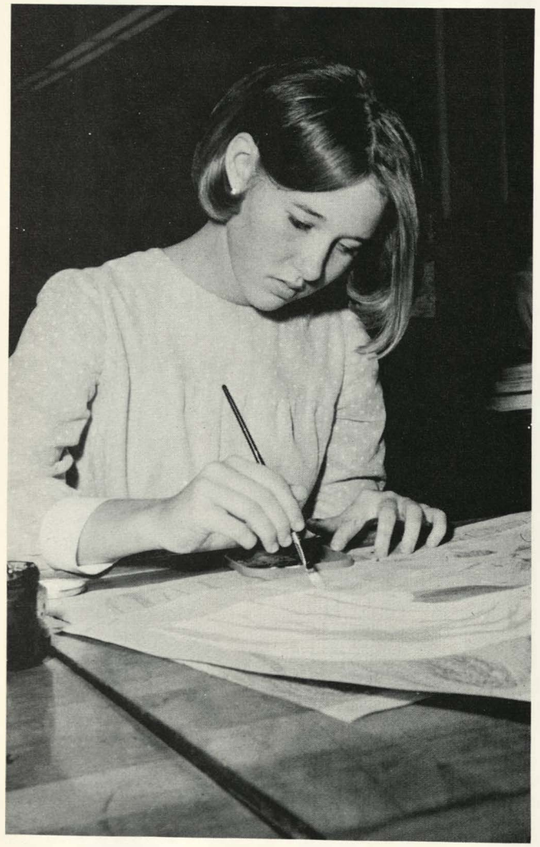
During sixth hour, Mr. Knapp's stagecraft class could be found in the auditorium working on scenery for the three school plays.

nding an article especially interesting in **Bunte,** a G man magazine, are German III students.



Expression and audience attention are major concern of Sam Satterfield as he rehearses his debate.

IYSICAL ED, MUSIC AND ART—BACK ROW: Nancy Allen, Sarabeth Jones, Marguerite Theis, Betty Jean Monsees, Susan M. Kladuson. FRONT ROW: Orville McHenry, Don F Lowe, Clifton W. McWaid, Emil Haar, Donald Kyle.



Mixing colors and being able to use those colors effectively are two skills combined by Maggie Mullin in sixth-hour.

tience, creativity and skill are combined by Carol Trevor as she constructs a kite in crafts class.

As accompanist for sixth-hour chorus class, Connie Krieg, is attentive to timing and pitch as she follows Miss Theis.

Miss Theis, chorus instructor, leads her sixth-hour girls in some scale exercises at the beginning of the hour.

Music, Art Classes Develop Hidden Talents

Uniform attire for girls in orchestra, two additional vocal groups and a class in music theory were among the innovations of the music department. The uniforms included brownish gold skirts and blouses. The class was created to alleviate increased enrollment in the department.

The two new groups organized in the vocal music deparment were the Girls' Trio and the Boys' Quartet. Performing for various community affairs, including the annual Christmas and Spring programs, were the A Cappella Choir and vocal groups.

The music department also helped students to gain knowledge in music theory classes by providing a study of the science of music and sound and the history of music.

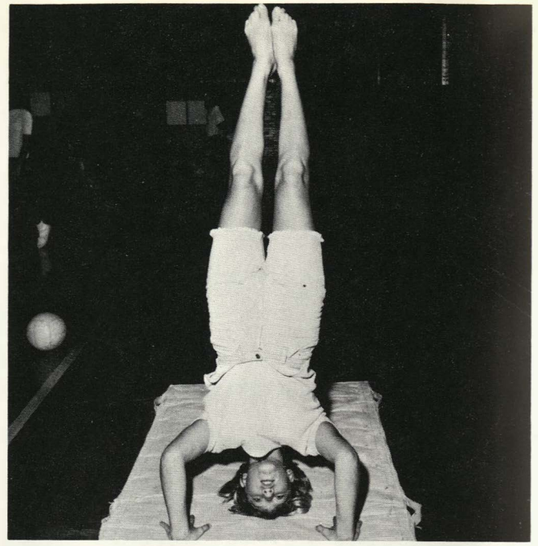
Brilliant fall scenes, comical cartoon sketches and modern sculptures provided an outlet for art students. Often, classes were moved outside to Big Red's campus. Projects ranged from making human figures in motion out of wire to building colorful kites. Art appreciation courses studied architecture and ancient Greek and Roman culture to achieve a knowledgeable background of famous art structures.

Advanced art classes involved themselves with sketching human features and mastering this difficult task. Another project by crafts students was making pottery. Clay, wire, paper, chalk and paints were used singly or together throughout the year to reveal the students talents. Both art teachers, Miss Jones and Mr. McWaid, were new this year.

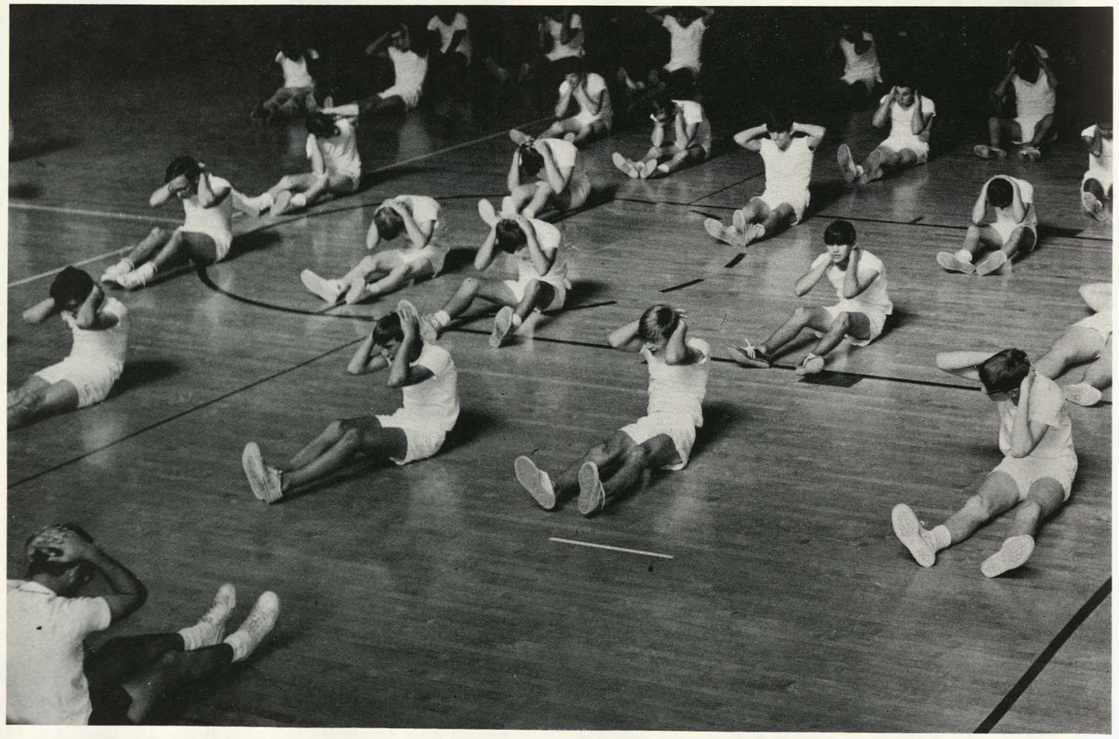
Enrollment Increases, Gym Classes Combine

For the first time, some sophomore and junior gym classes were combined. Girls' classes placed emphasis on recreational sports. Included with their schedule of tennis, badminton, volleyball, tumbling and swimming, were bowling, fencing and modern dancing. In warmer weather, classes were outside improving their archery skills or playing field hockey, tennis or softball.

Both boys and girls were required to swim for three weeks, due to the increased enrollment. The basics taught in this portion of the year were carried on to Splash Club and the swim team. Sophomores spent half of one semester in health class. Senior leaders assisted with all classes.



For a tumbling requirement in girls' gym, Judy Harris combines coordination and balance.

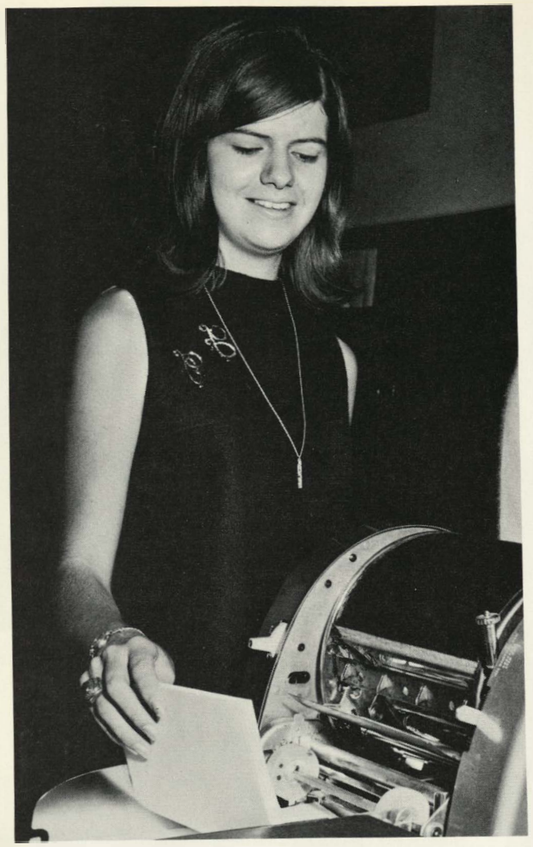


Boys' gym classes begin their hour with a short warm-up period. During fifth hour they work together to reach their required number of sit-ups before they break-up into groups to play football or basketball.

Soccer is among the required girls' field sports. Pam Gable uses coordination and accuracy in maneuvering the ball.

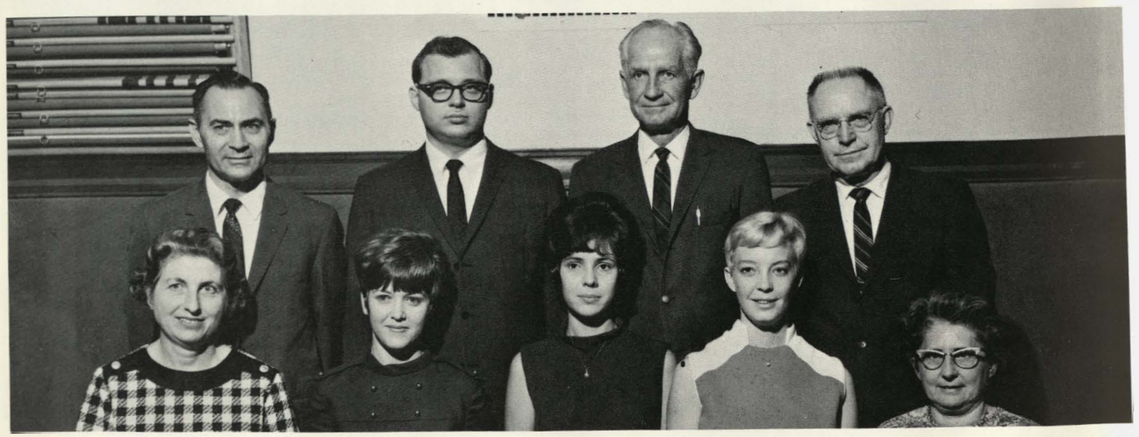
Mrs. Allen's fifth-hour class teams up to a vigorous volleyball game in a segment of recreational sports.

Boys' gym classes are more often held outside than are girls'. Football offers rough and strenuous exercise.



One of the selected shorthand students, Fonda Tete , duplicates papers for teachers in duplicating class.

Secretarial training students spend two hours each day learning advance skills for better jobs in the future.



USINESS—BACK ROW: Lester C. Ramsey, John H. Boyle, Paul Starbuck, Lauren L. Plummer. FRONT ROW: Maurine Thomas, Lois Vaughn, Janice K. Moffitt, Jade Karstens , Leonla Grantham.

Secretarial Prospects Acquire Better Skills

Drifting through the halls of the second floor, incessant sounds of clicking typewriters, adding machines and droning dictaphones were heard. The business department was at work.

A revived course, Business Correspondence, formerly called Business English, was offered to juniors and seniors as an elective.

To facilitate learning, a new key-punch machine was added for secretarial training classes. New desks and chairs were also added. Up-to-date adding, calculating and dictating machines were used by clerical and secretarial training students.

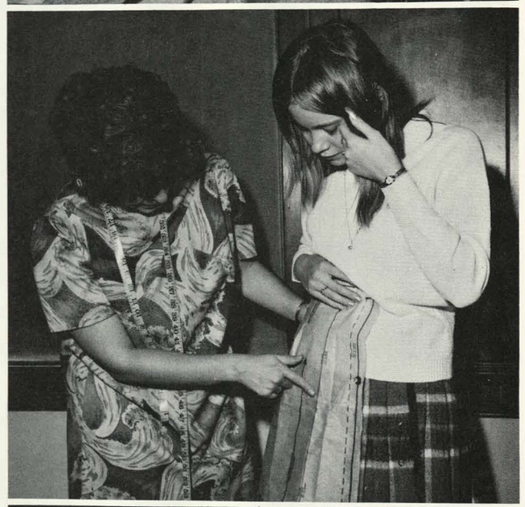
Mr. Boyle assures his sixth-hour typing students that acc racy and speed are essential to learning how to type.

Foods, Industrial Arts Offered to WHS Boys

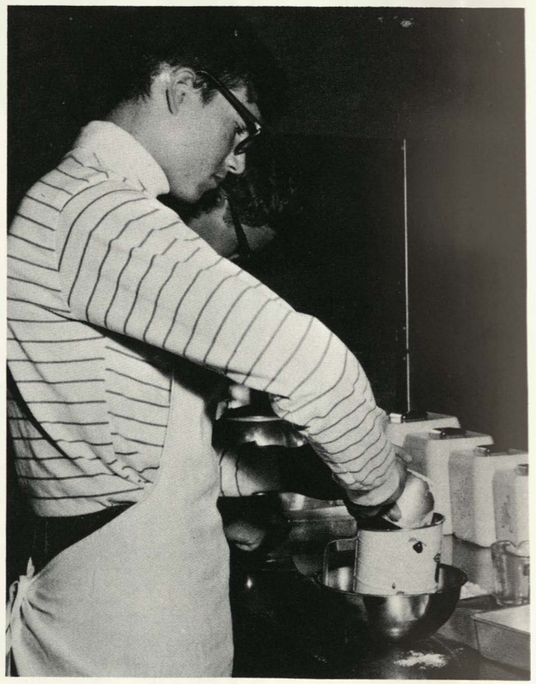
For the first time boys had a chance to enroll in Foods I classes due to numerous requests in the past. Foods II students planned menus, prepared jellies, froze foods and baked Christmas cookies.

Learning to read patterns, analyzing fabrics, and matching plaids were essential to clothing students. Family living classes held panel discussions with boys from study halls, comparing ideas on marriage, dating and other related topics.

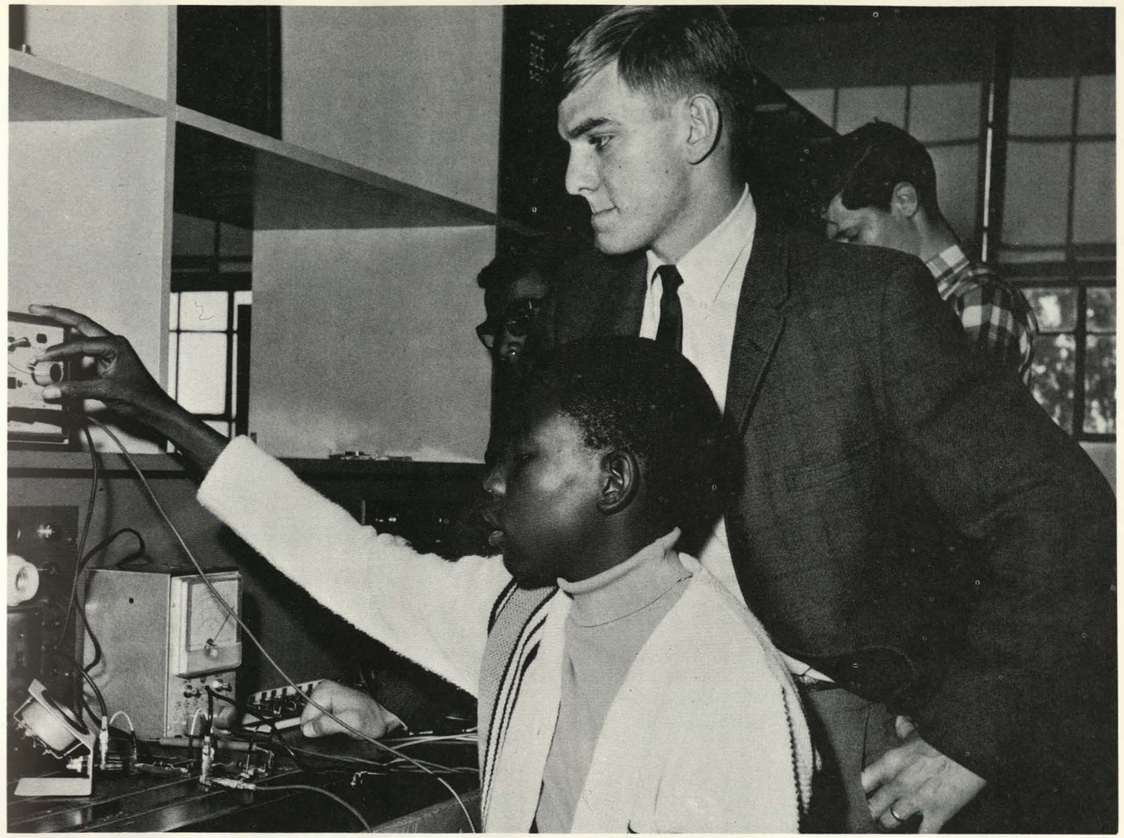
Industrial Arts students worked on mass production of classroom stool tops for the drafting room, while architecture classes used color slides of houses to compare the five architectural styles. New equipment for the department included an ozalid printer, lathe bandsaw and an offset camera.



Pat Hamilton finds it easier to straighten the fabric for her skirt with Mrs. Varner's assistance.



Coffee cake is only one of the nunerous desserts Jo[illegible] Dressler learns to prepare in the new Foods I class for boys.



Thomas Mozee measures resistors by the use of color codes in electricity class. He discovers that interpreting them is not as easy as it looks, and, therefore, requests assistance fro the instructor, Mr. Hallam.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS, HOME ECONOMICS—BACK ROW: Martha Bullock, Harry Shute, Homer Moore, Bobby Hallam. FRONT ROW: Lucile Hawks, Maron Lorimer, W.N. Your Roberta F. Varner, Charlya Martin.

Cafeteria Staff—BACK ROW: Mabel Wedding, Sophia Carlson, Gladys Kaminski, Erma Pruitt, Marie Howard, Caroline Florin. THIRD ROW: Genevieve Russell, Selma Tinker. SECOND ROW: Mary Farris, Opal Gentry, Fay Norman, Margie Wagner, Dorothy Warren, Leona Homan, Rose Palmisano. FRONT ROW: Pauline Quigley, Bernice McDaniels, Freda White, Vona Odneal, Helen Stewart, Cecilia Gray, Virginia Svetlich, Mary Zarvos, Flossie Rodgers.

Maintenance Staff—BACK ROW: Henry Maxwell, Robert Ure, Willie Bell. THIRD ROW: Charles Horseman, John Rodgers. SECOND ROW: Ray Russel, Vernon Wells, Robert McCarty, Virginia Hightower. FRONT ROW: William Leaton, Oscar Hataway, Glenwood Bengtson, Geneve Collins.

Custodian, Cook Staffs Perform Many Duties

Everyday the cafeteria staff prepared numerous well-balanced meals for the students and faculty. With each staff member having a specific job to do, the cafeteria was run smoothly under Mrs. Rosemary Gammon's supervision. The staff also prepared side dishes for different school activities held throughout the year. Either hot lunches or fruit, ice cream, sandwiches or cookies were sold daily.

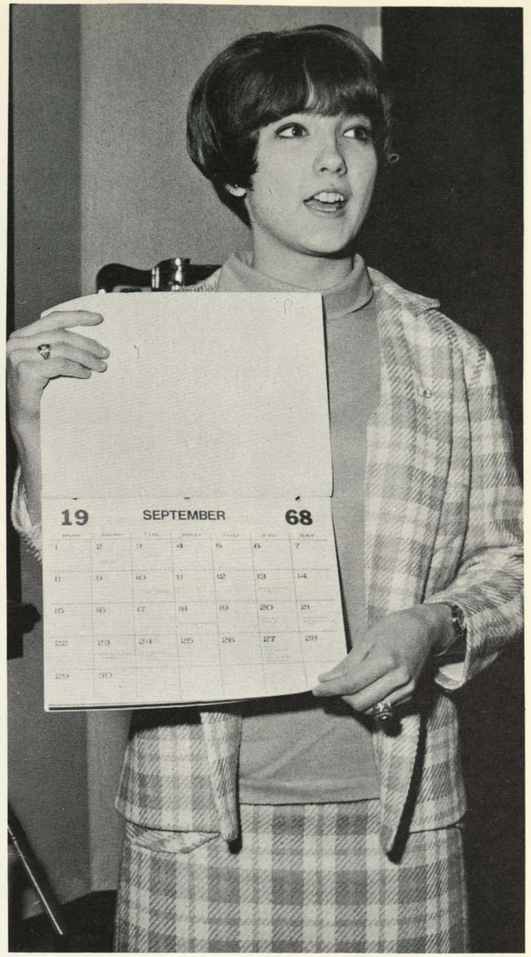
Mr. Robert McCarty, maintenance director, kept the custodial staff organized. Many times the custodians worked extra hours to aid students with school productions, dances, meetings and other extra-curricular activities. They always assisted in areas where they were needed. Their main interest was the over-all upkeep of the building and campus. Their efforts involved hundreds of hours.

PTA Offers Services For Students, Parents

Taking over the PTA annual money-making project of selling official school calendars was the Girls League. The PTA also sponsored the sale of stuffed bulldogs, the school mascot.

The year consisted of discussions on child-teacher relationships, adult education classes and meetings on how to better serve the students of Wyandotte. It also sponsored the November 12 Open House and served refreshments at the Christmas Vespers.

With Christmas nearing, Mrs. Hassig, in charge of bulldog sales, begins showing the school mascot.



Hoping to earn money for the Christmas formal, Marlene Gorzik sells school calendars to homeroom students.

PTA Officers—BACK ROW: Mrs. Don Sorenson, first vice-president; Mrs. C.W. Nichols, secretary; Mr. Thomas J. Rhone, second vice-president. FRONT ROW: Mrs. James Oyer, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Foster, president.

The following teachers were not pictured with their departments due to their absence on picture–taking day. BACK ROW: Jean Curl, Betty Gibson. FRONT ROW: Clyde V Eaks, Gary Roland, James C. Holmstrom.

me teachers joined WHS staff after school started. BACK ROW: Bill Haddock, Charles Wheat. FRONT ROW: Barbara Johnson, Barbara Sneider, Carol Hawthorne.

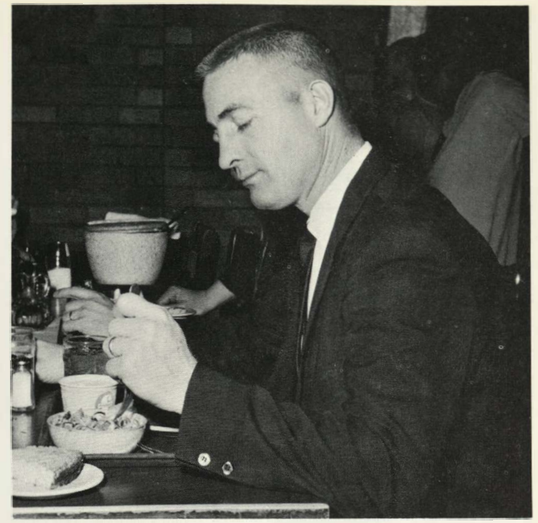
Mr. Findling uses a diagram to explain a speed transmission to his class.

Numerous Extra Duties Keep Teachers Busy

Sponsoring organizations, coaching athletic teams, hosting various school activities and attending faculty meetings were only part of the busy schedule followed by members of Big Red's faculty.

This year teachers having planning periods used the planning room during the hour for preparing lessons, grading papers or conferring with students. Teachers also enjoyed the relaxing atmosphere of the teachers' lounges before and after school.

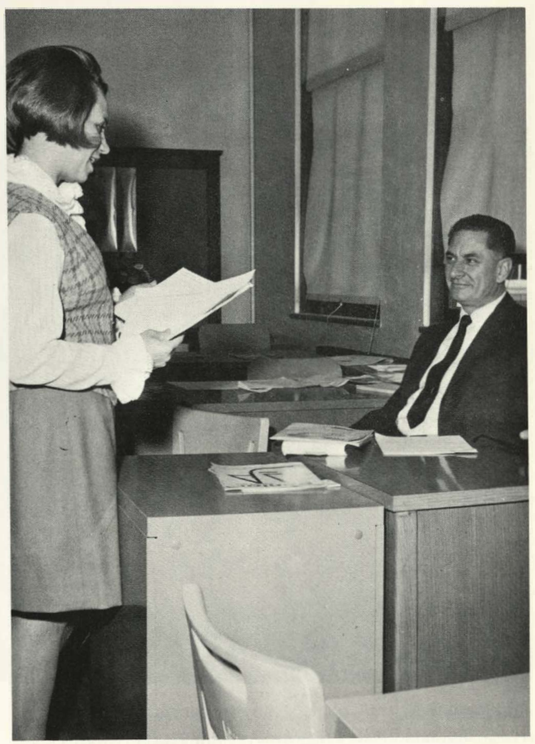
In addition to completing regular duties, teachers had to adjust to the new 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. schedule and to combat bouts with the Hong Kong flu.



Mr. Strimple spends fourth hour in the cafeteria every day to help keep the cafeteria lines moving quickly.

To start the morning off right, Mrs. Lockett and Miss Buchanan have a cup of coffee in the teachers' lounge.

During fifth hour, Miss Stipetich and Mr. Hirsch use the planning room to compare mathematic achievement test score



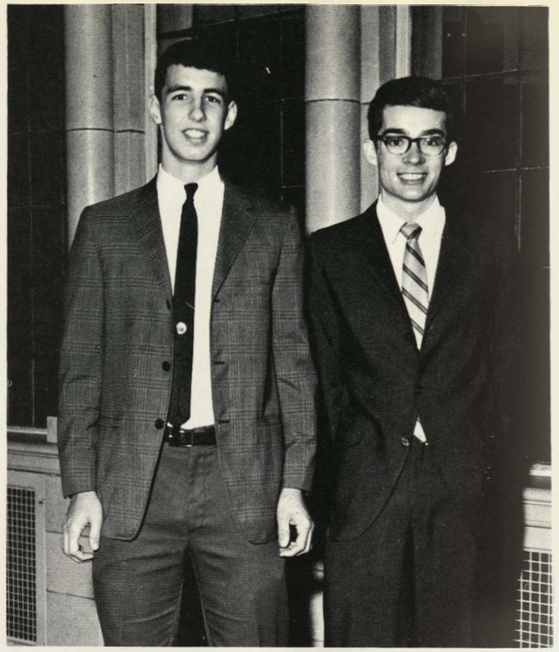
Seniors Reap Honors, Achievements for 1969

Eighteen seniors topped off 1969 with honors and awards. Eight boys and two girls attended Boys' and Girls' State in Lawrence and spent a week studying and using governmental procedure.

Leadership and writing ability were recognized in the Optimist Club's search for outstanding seniors. Of the four names submitted from Wyandotte, Rob Hassig was named Outstanding Senior Boy of Kansas City. Bishop Cunningham wrote the essay.

In addition, Terry Clark was chosen as a candidate to West Point and Rob Hassig to the Air Force Academy. Four seniors were chosen to attend the lectures at Saturday Seminars.

Receiving scholarships were Rose Mary Perryman, who received $1300 from the University of Kansas, and Janice Beamer and Paula Randall, each receiving $650 scholarships from Phillips University.



Rob Hassig and Terry Clark receive recognition for beir . chosen as candidates for nominations to military academies.

" ys' and Girls' State Representatives: BACK ROW: Rob Hassig, Bill Thomson, Greg Stoker, Bill Porter, Richard Hernandez. FRONT ROW: Marlene Gorzik, Marvin Gray, Ter Clark, Gary Proctor, Paula Owen.

Optimist Club Contestants: Rob Hassig, city winner; Marlene Gorzik, outstanding senior girl; Judy Sample, writer and Bishop Cunningham, writer.

Rose Mary Perryman receives a $130(scholarship from Kansas University.

Pat Howard, David Chain and Teri Dawson attend Saturday Seminars at UMKC. Not pictured. Marilyn Miller.

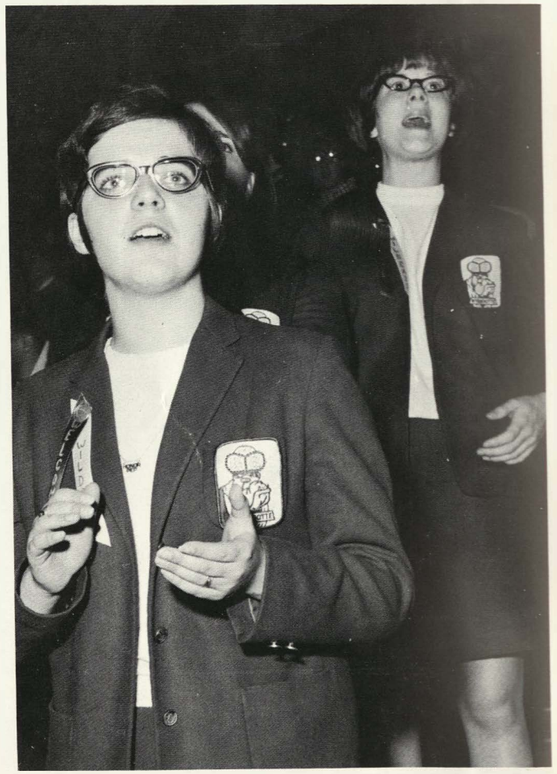
Both Janice Beamer and Paula Randall are recipients of $650 scholarships from Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma.

Inge Feels at Home In Wyandotte Country

Leaving her home town, Stuttgart, Germany, Ingeborg Maisch, foreign exchange student, quickly adjusted to the American way of life. Helping her to "feel at home" were her American parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Yeazel.

Inge, as she was known to her friends, was introduced formally to all girls at the annual Girls' League Assembly in the fall. She then made friends easily by joining AFS, IRC, SCA, GAA, German Club, Splash Club and Kay Cees. She was also an honorary member of Honor Pep with her American sister, Dayna Yeazel. Inge and her American family also enjoyed other popular activities, including a Chief's football game and a Spurs' soccer game.

Dancing to "Yesterday" at the Girls' League Christmas Formal are AFS student, Inge, and her escort, Robert Hassig.



Showing her enthusiasm with the cheer, "Hey, Kay Cees," Inge supports the Bulldogs at the Washington game.

Sharing a year of learning from each other is Wyandotte's AFS student, Inge Maisch and her American family the Yeazel's. BACK ROW: Bill, Mr. William Yeazel, Mrs. Ida Yeazel, and Mary Beth. FRONT ROW: Suzie, Inge and Dayna.

Learning how to center a manuscript horizontally and vertically is one of the basic skills Inge learns in Typing I.

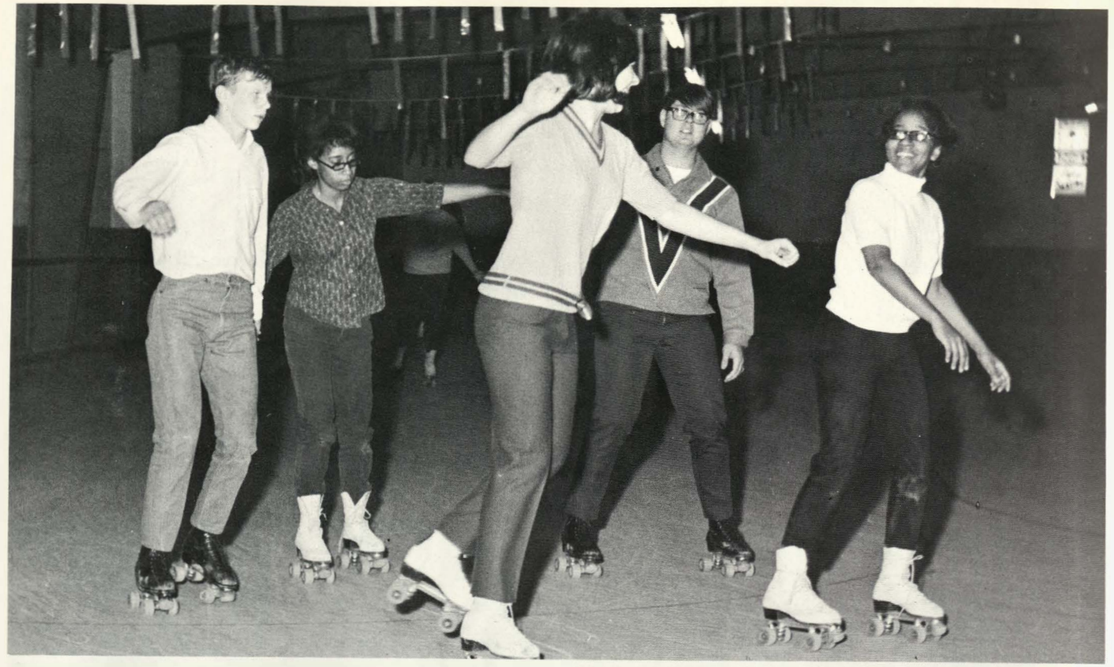
Inge urges her English teacher, Mr. Harvey, to support the AFS as she explains the purpose of selling Bells for Peace.

1969 WHS

ORGANIZATIONS

Advocating, "Wyandotte forever, if we stand together". . .sending "Care" packages to the American boys in Vietnam. . .marching to the rhythm of the "Teaberry Shuffle". . . preparing for the careers of tomorrow. . .singing, performing, writing, participating. . . it's now!

"IT'S A SIGN OF THE TIMES."



Deb Tolefree and other FTA members receive a needed break, as they skate the night away at their skating party.

They also participate in the student exploratory teaching program and help teachers record semester grades.

Helping to fulfill the Horizon Club's obligation as a service club, Ginny Hammersmith and Mrs. Varner pack hundreds of magazines for the US soldiers in Vietnam.

Blowing "soulfully" on his sax, pepster David Harman plays "Mercy."

Clubs Feature Variety Of Interesting Aspects

Big Red's many clubs had something happening every moment of the day and night. . .tears of delight as a Talkdog won a first-place trophy, the smile on an orphan's face as he received "tender loving care" from a Medical Careers Club member, the dramatic movements and emotional voice of a Drama Club member, the jam-packed gym and its swinging occupants as the Pep Band began its "soul-searching" repertoire of tunes and the debate of racism and white supremism at SCA meetings. All these sights, sounds and emotions symbolized every aspect of Big Red's clubs.

From the smallest to the largest club there was always a variety of activities ranging from picnics to honorary society inductions. The long or short hours of work in preparation of performances or meetings produced as their rewards smiles of joy or tears of frustration.

Busily checking cropped pictures for the first major deadline is the 1968-69 Quiverian editor, Hazel Best.

With chants of, "Hurry, Hurry! Break it!" and "We want food," Arleen Cook tries to whop the Spanish Club's pinata.

Girls' League Council—BACK ROW: Donna McHenry, Linda Krivjansky, Nedra Dowd, Jean Wommack, Mona Dunn, Paula Owen, Mary Sawka, Judy Alexander, Susan Edwards. FRONT ROW: Marlene Gorzik, president; Sally Font, Claudia Nichols, secretary; Mary Shublom, Judy Sample, vice-president; Karen Zager, Debbie Dilley, Terry Black, Becky Nohe. NOT PICTURED: Freda Cleveland, treasurer.

Projects Cover Costs Of Christmas Formal

Highlighting the activities of the Girls League was an emphasis on money-making projects. These included a car window-wash at the State Drive-Ins, a candy sale and the PTA calendar sales. These projects enabled the Girls League to earn more money to cover the costs of the annual Formal.

For the first time in many years, the Christmas Formal was held in the Boys' Gym. The Girls' League Christmas Formal had previously been held at the National Guard Armory.

Mrs. Nancy Allen assumed the responsibilities as the new Girls League sponsor. Under her leadership the Girls League representatives were subjected to new requirements. These included required attendance at meetings and participation in sales campaigns.

League Representatives—BACK ROW: R. Walker, M. Henderson, D. Smith, L. Howard, L. Painter, K. Schembs, J. Nolan, J. Blansit, J. Harris, P. Alvarado. SEVENTH ROW: C. Cindrich, C. Van Hooser, K. Reed, S. Harris, C. Johnson, P. Hisey, M. Brown, M. Franklin. SIXTH ROW: P. Terbovich, M. Brown, M. McDaniels, S. Burns, M. Shublom, A. Byrd, D. Rosenthall, S. Ruttan, R. Williams, Miss Buchanan. FIFTH ROW: C. Clark, D. Reed, C. Ackerson, H. Ross, C. Gergick, L. Johnson, D. Clay, M. Dickerson, Miss Kladuson. FOURTH ROW: J. Huggins, T. Hill, H. Best, V. Martin, S. Whisler, D. Henderson, K. Woolsey, P. Renko, J. Johnson, C. Jeffery. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Allen, A. Taliaferro, A. Yacich, S. Houseman, L. Griswold, L. Weinert, G. Holliday, J. Blecha. P. Polk. SECOND ROW: L. Nichols, T. Schasteen, C. Ruby, M. Tucker, D. Stewart, S. White, H. Quinn, D. Bass, S. Chambers. FRONT ROW: L. Tiers, J. Kropf, C. Folsom, B. Thompson, P. Schnirch, L. Harris, J. Holliday, S. Lasiter, R. Bray.

At the Mother-Daughter Banquet, Kathy Irvin enjoys her lobster dinner, the official ceremonies and the entertainment.

Girls' League Officers—BACK ROW: Mrs. Allen, Marlene Gorzik, Freda Cleveland. FRONT ROW: Claudia Nichols, Judy Sample.

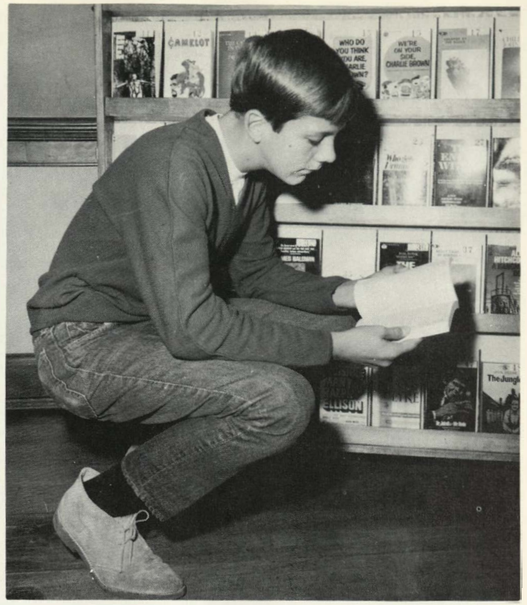
Student Council Representatives—BACK ROW: Eugene Royster, Keith Harrington, Bruce Kernes, Orin Moats, Mike Hathaway, Don Hewitt, Dave Miller, Cliff Brents, Larry Ure, Bill Porter. THIRD ROW: Mr. Williams, sponsor; Shirley Sherwood, Becky Nohe, Sue Ann Schlosser, Debbie Self, Gloria Strickland, Pam Tucker, Brenda Barnes, Shelley McWilliams, Sylwavion Smith, Nedra Dowd. SECOND ROW: Carlene Ackerson, Debbie Moulden, Henrietta Isom, Pat Alvarado, Arlene Cook, Margaret Montgomery. Ellen Wagner, Lillianna Bajich, Brita Gomer. FRONT ROW: Mr. Lowe, sponsor; Anne Sherrill, Peggy Merrill, Brenda Essary, Billie Meyers, Marlene Gorzik, William Calvin, Lynn Brittingham, Molly Claflin.

Student Council Representatives—BACK ROW: Reginald Brown, Sam Satterfield, Bruce Johnson, Bobby Erickson, Rob Hassig, Jerry Nolan, Alan White, Tom Bliss, Terry Head, John Gibson. THIRD ROW: Alana Fraker, Mark Cunningham, Brenda Taylor, Richard Adams, Norma Lyons, Debbie Sessions, Linda Susan Burt, Karen Hunter, Denis Johnson, Birdie Allen. SECOND ROW: Mr. Young, sponsor; Lynn Garrity, Delores Cullen, Karen Ruzick, Margie Taylor. Nancy Foster, Dayla May, Wanda Dooley, Susan Spacek, Janet Nolan, Pat Hall. FRONT ROW: Mr. Boyle, sponsor; Doris Colton, Sandy Perkins, Janet McGhan, Juanita Eastwood, Brenda Mahany, Debbie Terry, Ce Ann Harris, Jan Taylor, Deborah Tolefree, Melody Owen.

Stuco Holds Contest, Sponsors Bookmobile

An emblem contest, the bookmobile and a student exchange were among the many new and varied projects initiated by the Student Council. The featured project was the school emblem contest in which the winning entrant was awarded a $25-cash prize for designing an appropriate symbol. The emblem was used officially on decals, letterheads, stationery and blazers.

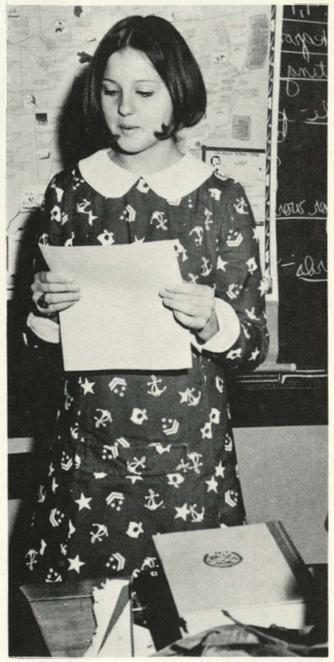
The bookmobile, formerly handled by English teachers, traveled to English rooms upon the request of the teachers. The proceeds, along with an $80-gift from the class of 1943, went to the Student Council treasury. Under the guidance of Mr. Young was the student exchange with Shawnee Mission East and West, involving representatives from each major organization.

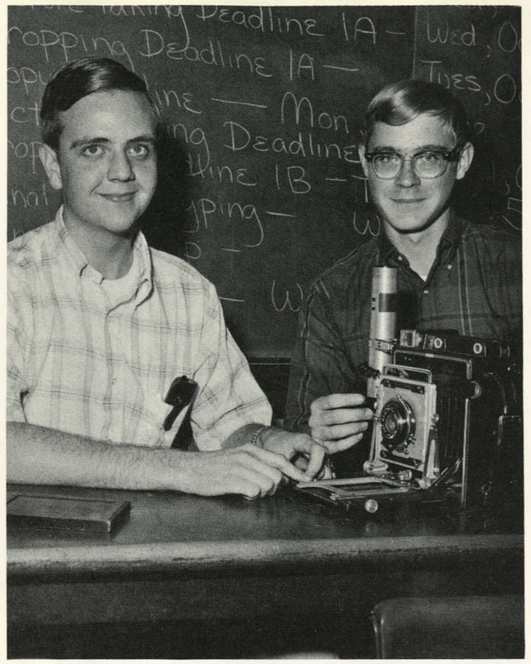


Trying to select a book from over 250 possible choices poses no problem for Dean Johnson as he selects The Jungle.

Student Council Officers—BACK ROW: Rob Hassig, president; Mr. W. Young, sponsor; John Gibson, treasurer. FRONT ROW: Becky Nohe, vice-president; Jan McGhan, secretary.

Representative Billie Meyers tells her homeroom about the Contest.





As Quiverian Photographers, Mike Martin and Gary Long spend many hours taking pictures of Big Red life.

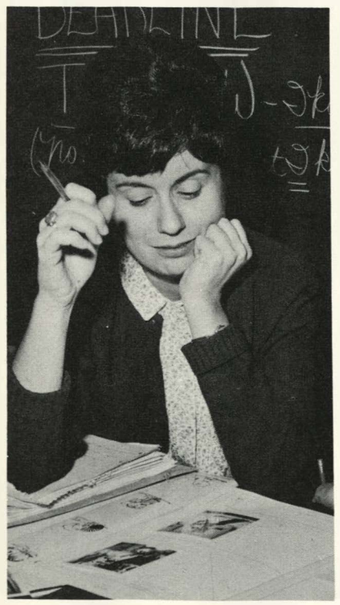
'69 Quiverian Upholds Mod, Mod Approach

With cover, layouts and picture content conveying the theme, "It's A Sign of the Times," the Quiverian staff, under the direction of Miss Niki M. Economy, upheld the 1968 tradition of creating a totally modern yearbook. Additional costs created by the use of spot color, additional pages and new cover techniques were met by several money-making projects during the summer and school year. Included in the projects were car washes, yearbook sales, junior picture sales and personalized yearbook sales.

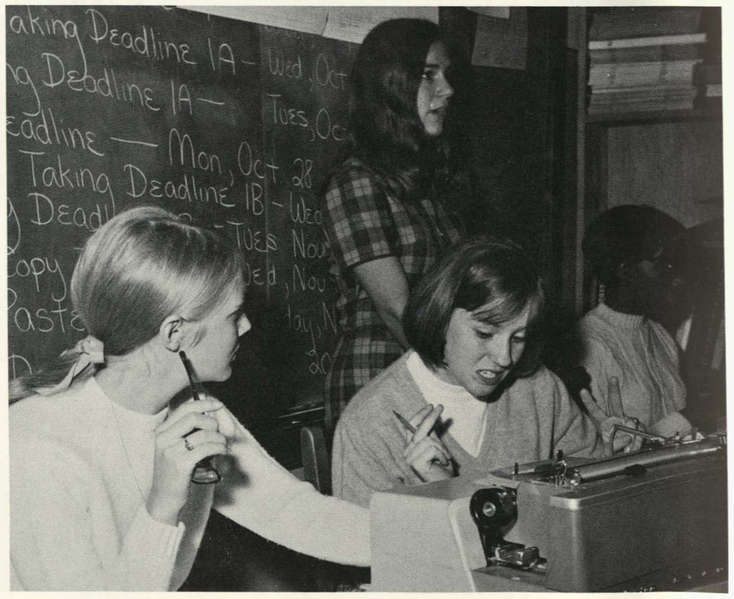
Another innovation of the 1969 Quiverian was the use of a fabric material for the cover. Complying to the student body's cries of "We want a red yearbook," the 1969 **Quiverian** staff produced a red and blue cover which complemented the theme.

For the first time in **Quiverian** history, the '68 yearbook was awarded the three highest national awards from CSPA, NSPA and NSYA press services. These included All-American, Medalist and A+.

Facing another sponsorship problem, Miss Economy checks a layout.



As the major deadline nears, Susan Edwards and Sandy Perkins, Sports Co-Editors, confer over the correct way of writing basketball and track copy.



Quiverian Staff—BACK ROW: Sandy Perkins and Susan Edwards, Sports Co-Editors; Debbie Updike, Student Life Editor. THIRD ROW: Ramona Dunn, Organizations Co-Editor; Janice Orlowski, Senior Editor; Hazel Best, Editor-in-Chief; Miss Niki M. Economy, Sponsor. SECOND ROW: Doris Renfrow and Sandy Peresko, Underclass Co-Editors. FRONT ROW: Sandy Lynch, Organizations Co-Editor; Judy Sample and Diane Rosenthall, Academics Co-Editors.

Quiverian Cubs—BACK ROW: Tina Key, Evelyn Everett, JoAlice Beem, Karen Klempnauer, Maryann Shublom, Reginald Brown, Kenna Heim, Debbie Frazee, Christy Ellis, Nancy Foster, Wanda Dooley. FRONT ROW: Jan Taylor, Candy Carpenter, Connie Krieg, Debbie Dilley, Pat Peknik, Treva Hill, Freda Cleveland, Leah Mann, Bonnie Krieg. NOT PICTURED: Jamie Brady.

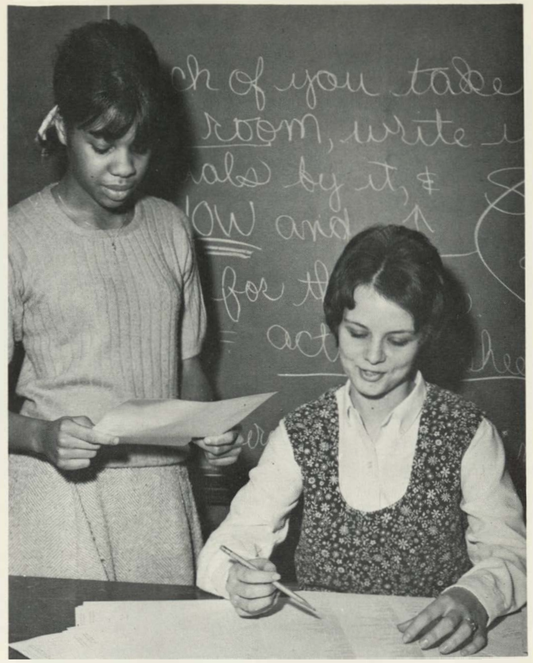
Pantograph Cubs—BACK ROW: Jill Smarr, Cathie Ruby, Pam Hisey, Gloria Strickland, Debbie Medlin, Judy Loffl in, Phyllis Dame. THIRD ROW: Jeff Beck, Jay Justice, Paul Johnson, Herb Haines, Birdie Allen, Sylwavion Smith, Sue Bowers. SECOND ROW: Debi Broderick, Kay Rearick, Mary Mejia, Vivian Shannon, Johnie Jones, Walter Thorp. FRONT ROW: Ed Lewis, Linda Morris, Sue Schlosser, Barb Peacher.

Cubs Aid Publication; Staffs Receive Honors

Preparing for the possibility of being selected for next year's staffs, the **Pantograph** and **Quiverian** Cubs helped with the student publications. **Quiverian** Cubs participated in summer projects and worked after school doing various clerical jobs for the staff. These jobs included typing senior lists, helping with the sophomore picture day and selling personalized yearbooks.

Instead of junior English, the **Pantograph** Cubs were enrolled in Journalism, where they learned the processes of putting out a newspaper. They also learned about the journalistic way of writing, the selling of ads and the functioning of the senior staff.

Quill and Scroll, the honorary journalistic society, gave recognition to senior staff members of both publications. Sponsors' recommendations and staff grades were the basis used for selection. Mr. Frank Naylor was the sponsor.



Quiverian Cubs, Tina Key and Leah Mann, prepare the senior lists for typing after making one last final check.

Quill and Scroll Candidates—BACK ROW: Pat Terbovich, Diane Rosenthall, Mike Hall, Gary Palcher, Chris Owens, Sandy Lynch, Ramona Dunn. SECOND ROW: Denise Crossley, Judy Sample, Brenda Barnes, Hazel Best, Rita Lemke, Sandie Wolfe, Christine Schenk, Sandy Peresko, Debbie Updike. FRONT ROW: Pam Schnirch, Anna Romig, Sandy Perkins, Angie Yacich, Marilynn Ure, Gayle Broddle, Janice Orlowski. NOT PICTURED: Susan Edwards.

The 1968-69 Pantograph Staff—BACK ROW: Mike Hall, Associate Page One Editor; Gary Palcher, Associate Sports Editor; Ed Sorenson, Sports Page Editor; Chris Owens, Photographer. FRONT ROW: Sandie Wolfe, Business Manager; Terry Head, Associate News Editor; Anita Neal, Feature Page Editor, Associate Secondary News Editor; Henrietta Isom, Associate Page One Editor, Associate Secondary News Editor.

1968-69 Pantograph Staff—BACK ROW: Pam Schnirch, Associate Feature Page Editor, Associate Secondary News Editor; Marilynn Ure, Associate News Editor; Angie Yacich, Associate News Editor, Associate Feature Page Editor; Denise Crossley, Associate Secondary News Editor, Associate News Editor; Rita Lemke, Advertising Manager. FRONT ROW: Christine Schenk, News Editor, Associate Editor; Pat Terbovich, Associate Editor, News Editor; Brenda Barnes, Secondary News Editor, Editor-in-Chief; Gayle Broddle, Editor-in-Chief, Sponsor's Assistant; Anna Romig, Associate Editor, Feature Page Editor.

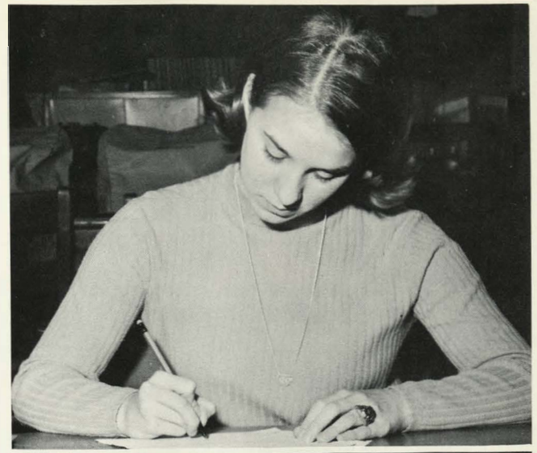
Pantograph Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary

The **Pantograph**, serving as the communication center for the students and faculty, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary of continuous weekly publication this year. Also this year's staff exceeded its quota of ads, totaling over 2800 inches necessary to provide the **Pantograph** with adequate funds for production.

At the end of the first semester, the **Pantograph** staff members assumed new positions, except for the sports editor. The editor-in-chief for the first semester held the position of sponsor's assistant during the second semester. The **Pantograph** was published on school presses by members of the Printing Club.

The staff's efforts, under the leadership of Mr. Frank Naylor, were made in an attempt to uphold the ratings won by the 1967-68 **Pantograph**. These included first-place with CSPA, NSPA and International Quill and Scroll critical services.

Mr. Frank Naylor, Pantograph sponsor, counsels Brenda Barnes and Gayle Broddle on editorial responsibilities.



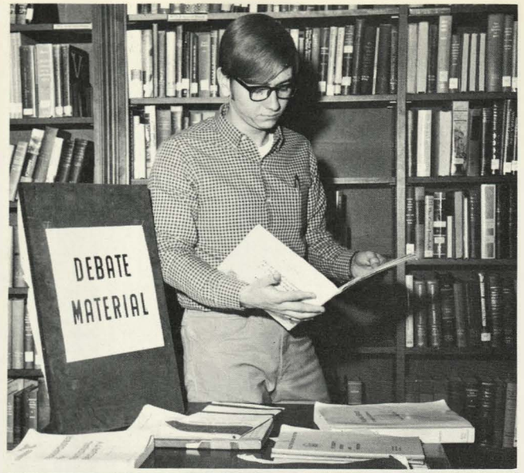
Writing a story, typing it up and reading it in the newspaper completes a typical deadline for Pat Terbovich.

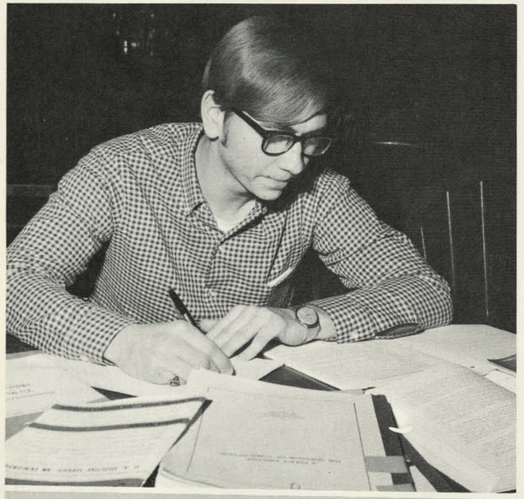
Debaters Take Third In District Competition

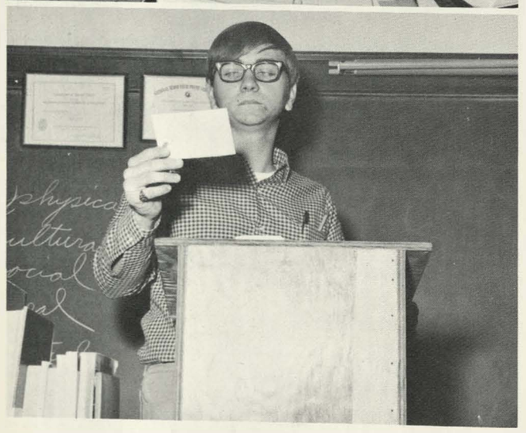
With various journeys to Olathe, Paola, Baldwin, Washington and an overnight trip to Topeka, Big Red's Talkdogs argued and counter-argued the national topic, "Should the United States establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens?" Under the coaching of Mr. Leonard Jensen, debate coach, varsity debaters captured third place in District competition. They also won first and fifth-place trophies in the Oak Park tourney.

While the varsity debaters were winning awards, the novice debaters took advantage of hearing their own mistakes on tape. They received a first-place trophy at Rosedale and second and third trophies at the Shawnee Mission South and East tournaments.

National Forensic points were earned as winning debaters received from four to nine points. As the members accumulated 25 points, they were inducted into the honorary speaking organization, NFL.







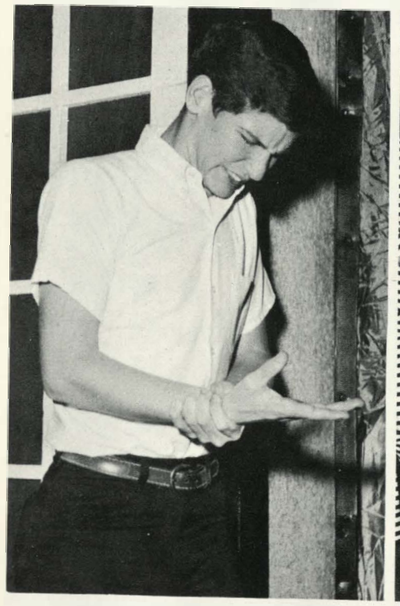
Before his debate, Mike Osipik takes time out to do research on the national topic and to jot down vital notes.

Surveying some of the many trophies won by his debaters, Mr. Jensen thinks about the debates which won them.

National Forensic League—BACK ROW: Walter Thorp*, Chris Owens*, Jill Smarr, Debbie Medlin*, Marilyn Miller*, Phil Harris, Gloria Strickland*, Donna McHenry, Evelyn Everett*, Joyce Johnson*, Gary Proctor. SECOND ROW: Leonard Jensen, Debate Coach; Claudia Nichols*, Marilyn Fulton*, Susie Eagleburger, Debra Clay*, Kathy Ketchell*, Doug Cobb*, Jim Brown, Michael Osipik*, Dave Cobb*, Richard Hernandez*, George Bennett*. FRONT ROW: Kathy Tyler*, Charles Vaughan*, Tim Graves*, Michael Hall, John Pruessner*, Jay Justice*, Sam Satterfield*, Ed Admire*, David Norris*. Asteriks represent debate team members.

With the national topic of "Should America establish a system of compulsory service service for all citizens", varsity debaters, Debbie Medlin, Gloria Strickland, Marilyn Miller and Sam Satterfield took third place in district competition.

National Thespians—BACK ROW: Norma Lyons, Adoria Taliaferro, Linda Showalter, Charlene Vietti, Robert Griffin, Blake Elliott, Michael Hall, Debbi Bass, Rita Lemke, Mr. Knapp. FRONT ROW: Carmen Brown, Connie Chambers, Hatti Ross, Vonna Hammons, Cheryl Kepler, Claudia Nichols, Karen Ruzick.



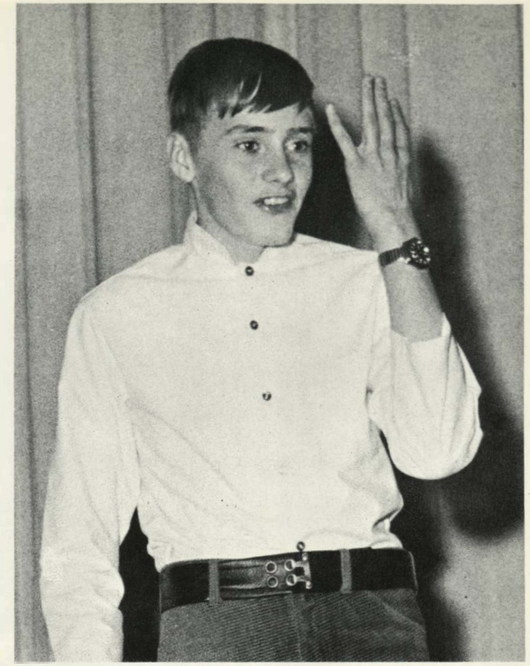
At the Drama Club Play, "My Three Angels," the three notorious convicts, Joseph, Jules and Alfred, portrayed by Mike Hall, Blake Elliot and Robert Griffin, man-handle their prisoner, played by Dallas Davis.

Big Red's Dramatists Display Their Talents

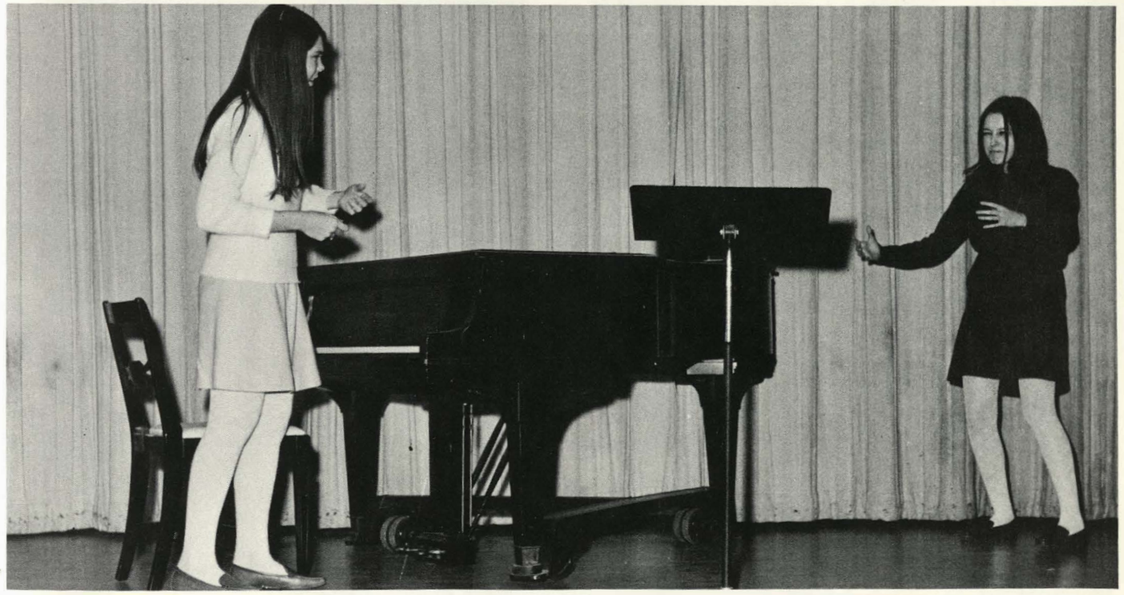
After a month's practice, Big Red's dramatists found an outlet for displaying their talents through the Drama Club as they presented the play, "My Three Angels." The stage was set for a 105-degree Christmas Eve in French Guiana, a colony for convicts, as three notorious and desperate convicts escaped and disguised themselves.

The members of the Drama Club, under the guidance of Mr. Knapp, also used their talents by performing at meetings. Various members presented plays, monologues and pantomimes.

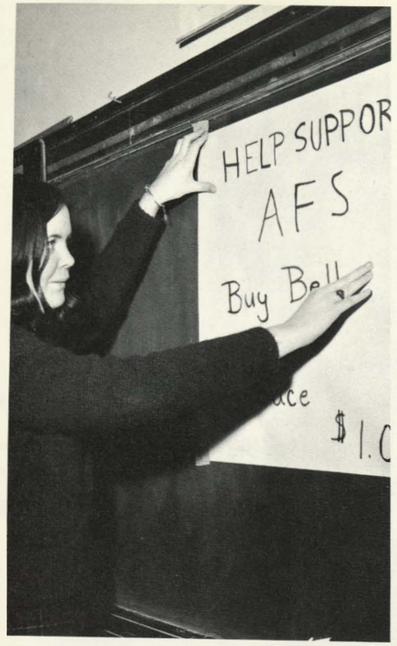
Unlike the Drama Club actors, the script readers, ticket sellers, directors and stage crew received no applause. However, by their sales of play tickets, participation in club meetings and performance in other plays, members were able to earn points toward National Thespian, the honor society of the Drama Club.



Performing an exaggerated satire on treasurers and their duties is Drama Club member, James Brown.



Providing an interesting interlude at the December Drama Club meeting are Drama Club members, Sandy Storms and Charlene Vietti. They perform a dramatic spoof on a couple's visit to the zoo and the poor animals' reactions.



With a goal of 2000 Bells for Peace, twice the amount sold last year, Vicki Cunningham, AFS member, busily starts her selling campaign. After putting up a sign, Vicki then goes out and places a sold bell on a buyer's car.

Ingeborg Maisch, Big Red's exchange student from Stuttgart, Germany, addresses a joint meeting of the American Field Service and the International Relations Clubs. Brought with the help of these clubs, Inge is the eighth AFS'er for WHS.

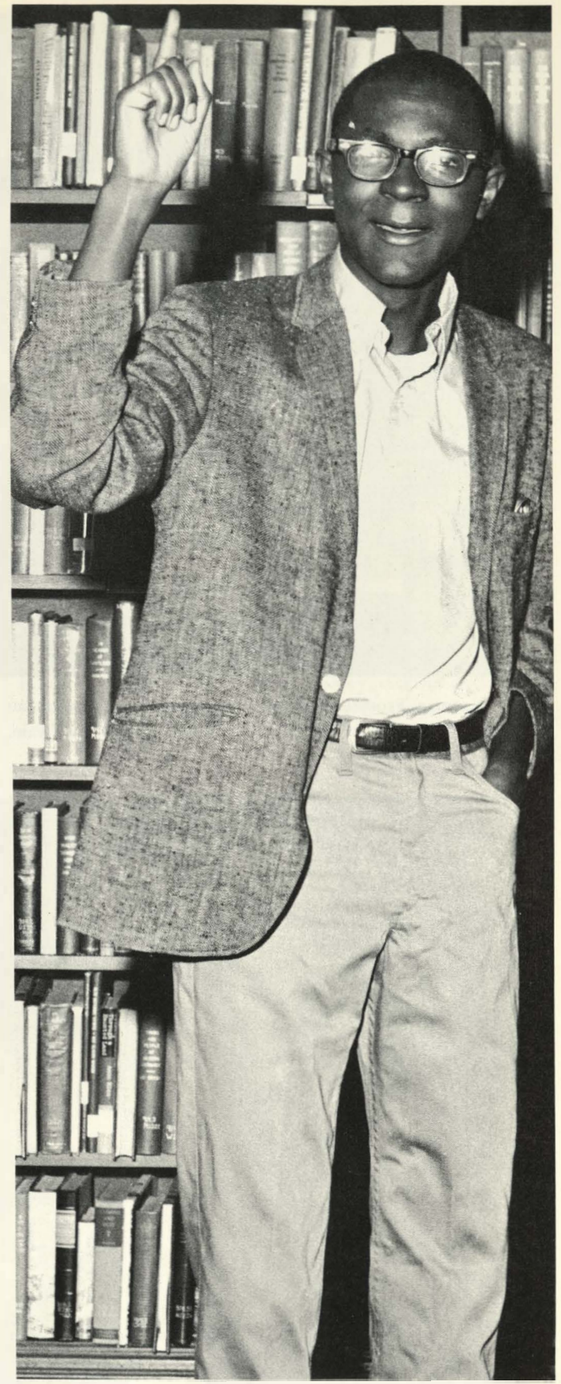
SCA Studies Student Relationship Problems

The question, "As a class officer how would you break the racial barrier in school activities," was posed at the students for Community Action officer candidates question-answer sessions. Organized as a result of interest in alleviating potential problems stemming from strained relations between students, the SCA established forum discussions.

Also dealing with current problems and the bridging of gaps between nations were the International Relations and the American Field Service Clubs. At the Park College Model UN, the Big Red IRC representatives participated in the attack on the Soviet Union's aggressive action in Czechoslovakia.

While such complaints of never being able to talk with the exchange students prompted the creation of the AFS Guten Willie teams, cries of "Checkmate" were heard coming from the Chess Club meetings. Several tournaments were held.

Concentrating on his next move, Ron McCurry, Chess Club member, formulates his next defensive plan of attack.

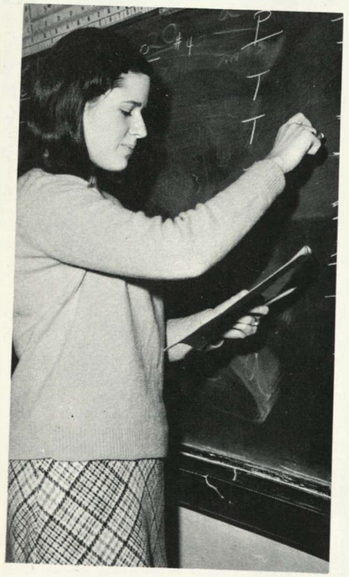


"Wyandotte forever, if we stick together!" exclaims Mike Collins, the president of Students for Community Action.

Miss Norman, Storytelling Club sponsor, assists Marge Tucker in the selection of her book for the field trip to Mark Twain.

Marge successfully presents her story "The Lonely Doll" as seen by expressions on the faces of the first graders.

Barbara McLain, Math Club member shows her problem solving "know how".



Barb Bruce and Debbie Churchwell cringe with distaste as they assist Mr. Elbl, sponsor of the Science Club, in the dissection of a cow's eye.

Club Agendas Feature Speakers, Field Trips

Experiments absorbed the minds of two WHS organizations, the Mathematics and Science Clubs. This year the Math Club took a field trip to Kansas City Life Insurance Company where they were shown the fundamentals of operating a computer. At each meeting of the Science Club, members conducted advanced experiments not included in the science curriculums, including the dissection of a cow's eye.

Printing Club members listened to various guest speakers from the printing industry. These speakers informed them about apprenticeship, industrial techniques and job opportunities in this field.

The Storytelling and Creative Writing Clubs enabled members to broaden their literary knowledge. Storytelling members took field trips to various grade schools where they presented well-loved children stories. Creative Writing Club held a school-wide contest of literature for publication in **Inkpressions**.

Creative Writing member, Anna Stakley, receives criticism on a poem from Mr. Harvey and Mrs. Ridley, sponsors.

With deadline time nearing for the publication of the special Christmas edition of the Pantograph, Harold Taylor and other Printing Club members carefully check the type-setting for the Christmas ad pages for mistakes.

Pam Tucker, FBLA member, awaits her quota of the 1000 Christmas wrap boxes as Terrie Gray checks out the remaining boxes. The proceeds from the Christmas paper sale will finance a trip to the state FBLA convention in Emporia.

Appearing before the FTA, Mrs. Gordy, American Government teacher, vividly relates her experiences in Germany.

Career Clubs Explore Several Basic Fields

A spoon steadily hitting against the side of a bowl, the pecks of typewriter keys and an intent look as a prospective teacher observes teaching techniques are just some of the sights and sounds of some of the career clubs at Big Red.

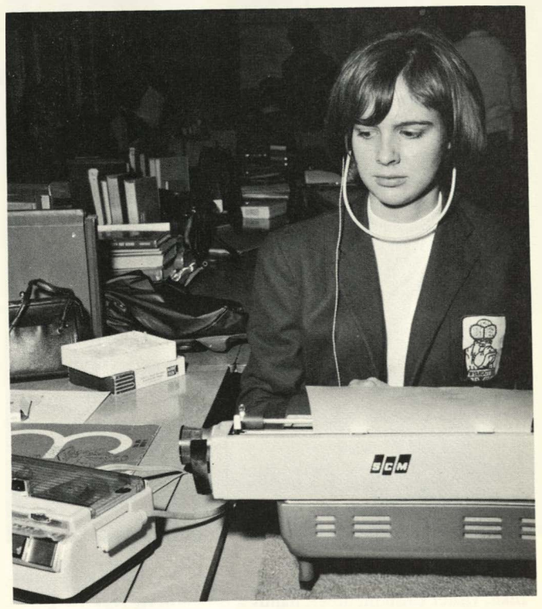
Formerly called the Tyronian Club, the Future Business Leaders of America established an FBLA week. Everything from typing to computer programming was studied by the business-minded members.

While the Homemakers of Tomorrow Club learned skills preparing them for future roles as housewives or as careerists, the Future Teachers of America Club members got first-hand experience at teaching some grade-school students and helping the WHS faculty record semester grades.

At the Christmas Homemakers of Tomorrow meeting, Terry Black demonstrates how to make a Santa Claus. She first assembles the necessary materials into a body form, fits on his styrofoam head and then exhibits the finished product.

Assisting Miss Economy in recording 2nd quarter grades during the semester break is Susan Edwards, FTA member.

Dictation is simultaneously heard and typed by Linda Lea, FBLA member, as she uses the new Edison-Envoy machine.



At the Drama Club Play, "My Three Angels," Diane Newman, Usher Club member, hands a program to Tom Pack.

The St. John's orphan's eyes gleam with delight as they receive suckers from Penny Chalker, Medical member.

Jean Wommack, Y-teens member, knits a pair of the many mittens for needy Head Start children.

WHS Service Clubs Offer a Helping Hand

The children's eyes were crinkled with laughter as the Medical Careers Club performed a Christmas skit at the St. John orphanage. The members then presented reindeer suckers to the children.

Everything from providing refreshments at close games to entertaining 450 Head Start Children has at one time been a project of Big Red's service clubs. Wearing new outfits of simple blue dresses, the Ushers Club ushered at all Big Red's plays, graduation and Baccalaureate. Showing their support of the American soldiers, the Horizon Club sent gifts to the US soldiers in Vietnam.

The Y-Teens and Hi-Y offered their help as members of the Y-Teens knitted mittens for orphans while the Hi-Y sent books to an Alaskan mission.

Hi-Y members Joseph Taylor and Russell Davis make their first sale of the evening to Kay Cee, Mary Djajich.

"Pencils sell for a nickel," explains Jennifer Bastel, Horizon Club member, to a prospective buyer.

The "Marche aux Puces," the St. Catherine's Day hat-making celebration and the unusual snail dinner for third-year French students were activities enjoyed by this year's French Club members and sponsors.

Demonstrating their dancing abilities, German Club members participate in the "Big Dance," or the Silitanz. Each of the dancers must be presently enrolled in German, which enables them to join the German Club and attend practices.

Clubs Hold Festivities Of Foreign Countries

Sampling foreign delicacies, designing comical hats and getting acquainted with Inge were all part of the experiences enjoyed by the foreign language clubs. This year the Beginning and Advanced Spanish Clubs combined in membership.

Inge Maisch, Big Red's AFS student, enabled German Club members to learn more about German culture. Members enjoyed a fall picnic and a spring dinner.

St. Catherine's Day highlighted French Club activities with a hat-making contest. Members also sampled snails at their annual dinner.

In addition, the Latin Club celebrated Latin Week with a tea and a special program.

"Sold for a quarter!" proclaims Oyarma Tate as he reopens the bidding for slaves at the Latin Club Slave Auction.

"Water! Give me water!" exclaims Teri Agins, Spanish Club member, after biting into a taco covered with hot sauce.

A Cappella Choir—BACK ROW: Glenda Stout, Charlotte Hill, Anita Freeze, Herbert Eugene Scott, Daniel Webster Clay Junior, Jacquelin Moore, Cathy Anglen, Shirley Sherwood, Pat Howard, Laurinda Boyd, Arlene Dickerson, Bonnie Luth, James McFarland. THIRD ROW: Richard Huston, Daniel Griffith, Paul Boehm, Blake Elliot, Michael Freeman, Curtis Sykes, David Miller, Kenneth Evans, Clark Gragg, Jack Cosby, John Strong, Robert Griffin, Wallace Brewer. SECOND ROW: Sheila Phillips, Debra Anderton, Rebecca Edmonds,

Accompanists—SITTING: Dave Miller. STANDING: Marsha Oyer, Margo Sims, Nancy Louden, Shirley Sherwood, Patricia Mahood, Connie Krieg. cia Mahood, Connie Krieg. The accompanists assisted the Glee Clubs and A Cappella Choir.

Marsha Oyer, Margaret Mackay, Jacquelin D. Gilmore, Denis Johnson, Daniel Nowak, Janet Jansen, Jo Ann Reeves, Teri Dawson, Dayna Yeazel, Miss Theis. FRONT ROW: Wanda McCluney, Ruby Stansbury, Donna Timmons, Mona Robinson, Joy Berry, Stephanie Lasiter, Judy Kay Chiappetta, Pam Clem, Sonja Powers, Marsha Dickerson. NOT PICTURED: Diane Smith, Eddie Winslow. ACCOMPANISTS, not shown: David Miller, Anita Freeze and Shirley Sherwood.

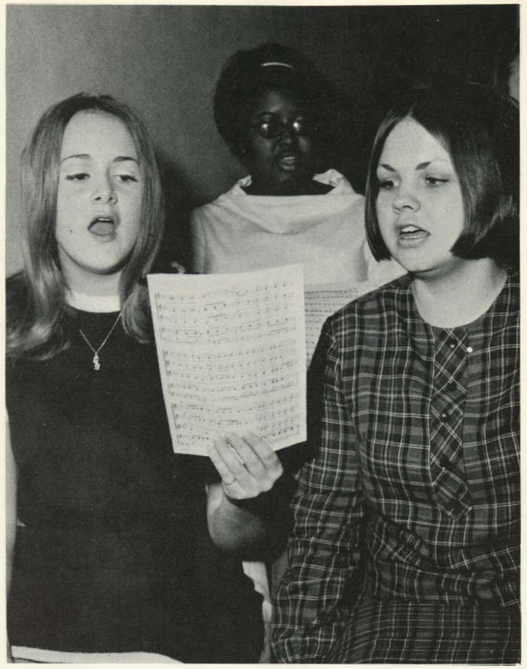
Newly-Formed Group Highlights A Cappella

Highlighting the annual Girls' League Orientation Assembly in the fall was a performance by the newly-formed Girls Trio. Organized as an independent part of the A Cappella Choir, the trio performed at various banquets and assemblies.

Echoes of "Oh, Holy Night" were heard coming from the music end of Big Red's halls as the choir rehearsed for one of its many Christmas assemblies, the choir performed at the Grand Avenue Temple.

Under the guidance of Miss Marguerite Theis, A Cappella participated in the Spring Music program. Other traditional performances given were for Graduation and Baccalaureate. This year's Christmas assembly was not held because of the sudden cancellation of classes.

Jo Reeves and Jan Jansen respond to Miss Theis' direction of "Adormus te Christe," which is to be sung at Christmas.



Debbie Bass and Mary Snyder concentrate on reading "Peter Piper" and following Miss Theis' directions.

Glee Clubs Participate In School Productions

With the somber and foreign sounds of "Miserei Mei," the lively notes of "Peter Piper" and the soul-stirring harmony of "Climb Every Mountain," the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs spanned almost the entire musical scope. The songs sung varied in style and language thus enabling better comprehension of different musical techniques and sounds.

Learning the basic note scale and the proper breathing techniques enabled the clubs to prepare for their numerous singing engagements. In addition to singing in the Christmas Assembly and the Spring Musical, the vocal groups, under the direction of Miss Theis, performed for local clubs and churches.

Supplementing their singing, the vocal groups also studied the history and background of various music literature periods. After spanning the science of sound and music theory, they learned the fundamentals of breathing and voice production.

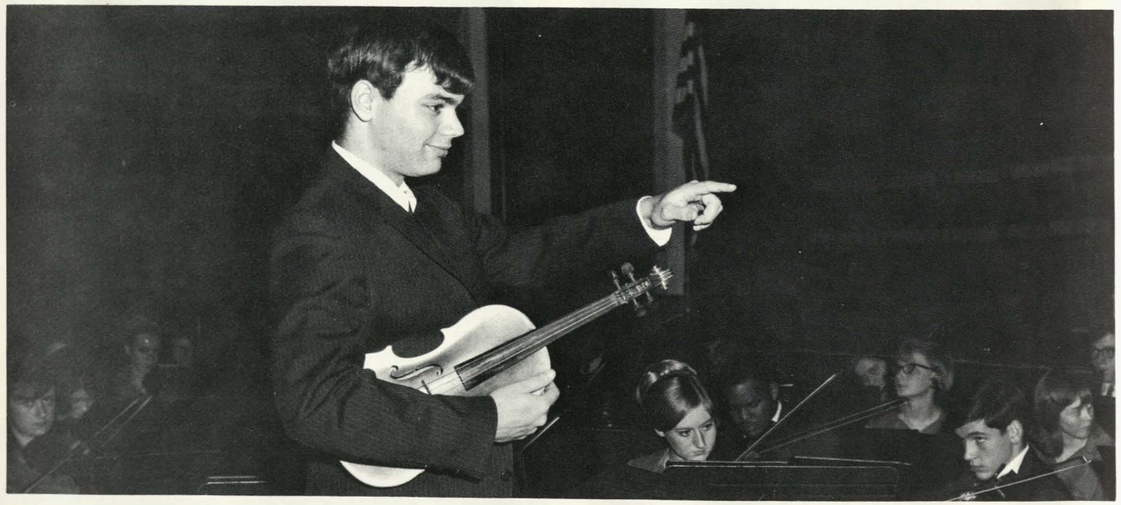
Boys' Glee Club—BACK ROW: Norris Brownlee, Mike McCloud, Mike Griswold, Woodie Hych, Steve Howerton, Frederick W. White, Darrell D. Murray, Curtis Weathers, John Meyers, Kent Devault, Walter W. Thomas, Wendell Guess. SECOND ROW: Shirley Sherwood, John Hicks, Reginald Edwards, Douglass Bias, Kenneth R. Tatum, Charles Rowe, Mark Augustus, Willie Manning, Floyd Alexander, Mitchell Hollis, Donald Dotson, Danny Conner, Marsha Oyer, Miss Theis. FRONT ROW: William Calvin, George Adams, Larry Kilpatrick, James McAfee, Robert Stansbury, Timothy Moore, Karl Townsend, John Quinn, Calvin Baker, Lynn Bankhead.

Girls' Glee Club—BACK ROW: Phyllis Porter, Marguerite Syrus, Olivia Boyice, Georgia Simmons, Barbara Rountree, Melody Owen, Belinda Sanchez, Claudia Nichols, Eunice Lewis, Saundra Sublett, Felicia Camacho, Linda Wagner, Marlene Castleberry, Rhoda Hemphill, Kathie Keith, Kay Bowers. THIRD ROW: Darla Ghale, Karen Hunter, Nancy McDaniel, Kathy Hammond, Vicki Weidler, Juliana Thomas, Debbie Wagner, Rose Clement, Margo Sims, Lauretta Cofield, Delbra C. Perkins, Miss Theis. SECOND ROW: Pam Sherrell, Flora Brown, Cynthia Lewis, Linda Standard, Sheila Phillips, Molly Claflin, Karen Fridblom, Daphne Newman, Debra Adams, Debbie Bass, Tanya Powers, Linda Sue McKain, Rita Holmes, Diane Brunson, Karen Knight. FRONT ROW: Pam Gabel, Mary Snyder, Brenda Johnson, Teresa Lasiter, Joan Wommack, Marge Tucker, Adrianne Frazier, Karen McKindra, Karen Laing, Debbie Christie, Connie Krieg.

During second hour, Miss Theis rehearses and instructs the Girls' Glee on "If I Ruled the World" for the music festival.

David Miller plays the traditional Christmas song "Oh, Holy Night" while Miss Theis directs the singers.

Symphony Orchestra—**FIRST VIOLINS**: Bob Dary, Barbara Fridblom, Barbara Weber, Gayle Winterringer, Evelyn Everett, Debbie Clay, Russ Coll, Sue Sample, Steve Sanchez, Claudia Mantooth, Rhonda Walker, Frank Bouleris, Lucia Johnson, Ed Tucker, Julie Greenlee, Cheryl Williams, Janis Johnson, Gloria Dary. **SECOND VIOLINS**: Margo Sims, Becky Chinn, John Adams, Mike McCloud, Shirley Brittingham, Gayle Holliday, Nancy Burnley, Carol Bagby, Laurinda Boyd, Paula Robison, Sandra Holmes, Margaret Lucky, Muriel Jones, Bonnie Collins. **VIOLAS**: Victoria Strother, Anita Freeze, Freda Cleveland, Karen Fridblom, Donna Phillips, Kathy Ketchell, Hattie Ross, Birdie Allen, Rosalind Fells. **CELLOS**: Carolyn Spohr, Sandy Lynch, Sue Schlosser, Janet Shirley, Ed Valentine, Donna McCurry, Karyen Reed, Henrietta Isom, Nova Stone. **STRING BASSES**: Mike Patton, Ron Brown, Ray Brassfield, Maurice Bass, Ray Houze, Clifford Lawrence, Dorothy Moore, Arlene Cook, Norma Lyons, Eunice Lewis, Mike Grant. **FLUTES**: Annette Williams, Mary Austin, Peggy Wendt, Sandy Cook. **OBOES**: Meg Mackay, William Calvin, Sue Rutan. **CLARINETS**: Bishop Cunningham, Dave Harmon, Jeff Beck, Gary Comly. **BASSOONS**: Fred Smith, Betty Johnson, David Hansen, Robin Deck. **CONDUCTOR**: Mr. Don Lowe. **LIBRARIAN**: Richard Schwanz. **PIANO**: Ruth Klasing. **TRUMPETS**: Bruce Kernes, Paul Johnson, Dan Harlan, Herb Haines. **FRENCH HORNS**: Paula Owen, John Pruessner, Kay Rearick, Paul Reeves, Lee Adkins. **TROMBONES**: David Chain, Steve Simpson, Ron Starr, Bill Merrill. **TUBA**: Gary Proctor. **PERCUSSION**: Bill Porter, Van Davison, Jim Leaton, Teddy Henson.



At the Drama Club Play, Bob Dary, concert master, directs the Orchestra in a C major scale, their final tuning check.

The Symphony Orchestra performed at all school plays, National Honor Society and Baccalaureate.

Members Exhibit Skill In the Concerto-Aria

Two important innovations were introduced to the Instrumental Music Department this year. First, the Orchestra offered selected members an opportunity to display their musical skills in a spring concert entitled, "Concerto-Aria." Under the direction of Mr. Don Lowe, the Orchestra accompanied various soloists during their performances. These solos ranged from the "Cello Concerto" by Saint Saens to "Bachinas Brasileiras No. 5," a vocal solo by Villa Lobos.

Also, the Orchestra took on a new look with uniform dress. This dress consisted of gold two-piece suits for the girls and dark suits for the boys.

While studying the musical score of "Symphony in D Minor," Mr. Lowe makes a few technical changes.

Symphonic Band—FLUTES: Annette Williams, Pattie Brown, Sandy Cook, Noralie Jennings, Jan Jansen, Mary Austin, Peggy Wendt, Sue Ellis, Lavern Jones, Diane Pierce, Mark Davis, Yvonne Chatman, Kenna Heim. CLARINETS: Bishop Cunningham, Linda Showalter, Dave Harman, Jeff Beck, Bruce Atkins, Ron McCurry, Jan McGhan, Marilyn Adams, Karen Ogden, Peggy Merrill, Jim Mullinix, Sue Leihy, Fred Dotson. BASS CLARINETS: Boris Collins, Don Hewitt. ALTO SAX: Richard Hernandez, Jo Beem, Jay Justice, Gary Webb, Dave Laytham, Mike Grant, Alfred Treece, Debra Hodge. TENOR SAX: Doyle Brown, Wayne Dooley, Terry Kellogg. BARITONE SAX: Lynn Modrell. TRUMPETS: Bruce Kernes, Larry Lisbona, Dan Harlan, Herb Haines, Bill Huffman, Maurice Gray, Bruce Johnson, Dan Newak. FRENCH HORNS: Allen Lytle, Dave Stanley, James MacAfee. TROMBONES: Darryl Johnson, Ron Merrill, Rene Martinez, Clarence Campbell. STRING BASS: Mike Patton, Ron Brown. PERCUSSION: Jim Leaton, John Kent, Jim Seymour, Steve Fotovich. TUBAS: Tim Dengal, Gary Terrell, Ricardo Saunders, Harvey Williams, Ted Henson, Joe Crofton, Jim Ford. HEAD MAJORETTE: Cathy Cindrich.

ASSISTANT DRUM MAJOR: Reggie Brown. HEAD DRUM MAJOR: Gary Proctor. CONDUCTOR: Mr. Don Lowe. MAJORETTES: Christy Premis, Donna McDowell, Evelyn Everett, Kathy Heier. LIBRARIAN: Richard Schwanz.

STAGE BAND—BACK ROW: Jim Leaton, James Jones, Richard Schwanz. THIRD ROW: Ronald Brown, Mike Patton, Clarence Powell, Dan Harlan, Larry Lisbona, Bruce Kernes, Herb Haines, Ricardo Saunders. SECOND ROW: Reggie Brown, Steve Simpson, Ronald Starr, David Chain, Richard Starr, Darryl Johnson, Bill Merrill. FRONT ROW: Meg Mackay, vocalist; Lynn Modrell, Jeff Beck, Terry Kellogg, Doyle Brown, Bishop Cunningham, David Harman.

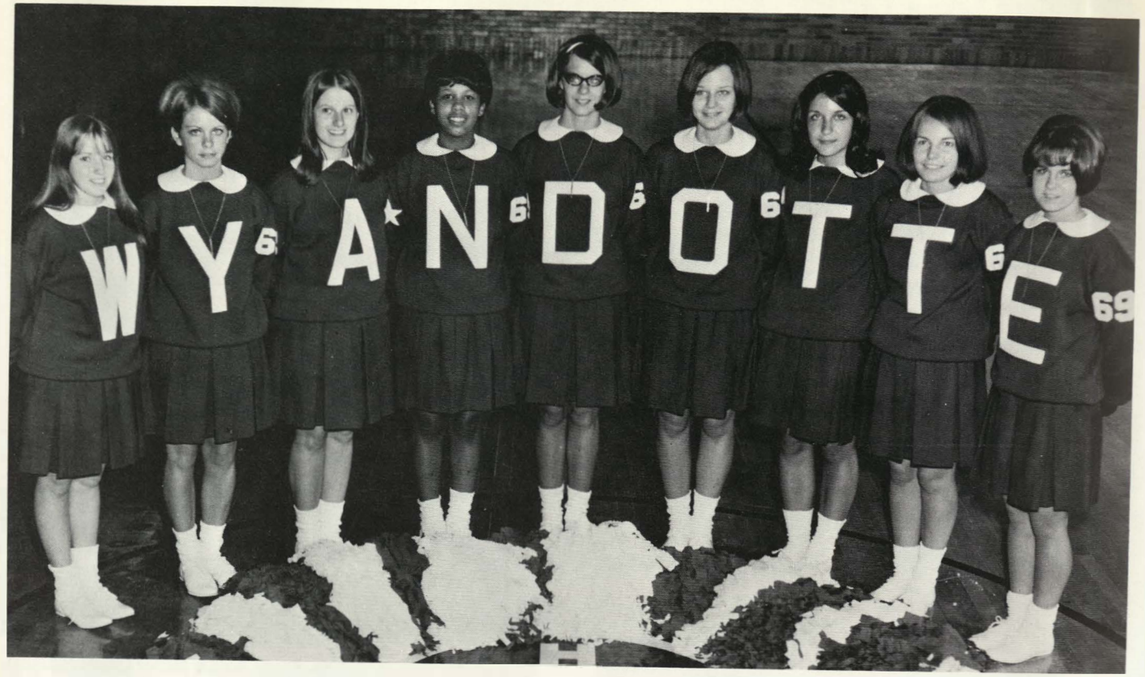
After their participation in the Band's halftime performance of "Flower Power," the drummers "mark time."

Performances Feature Modern-Day Themes

Shouts of "Yea, flower power!" and the "Teaberry Shuffle" were heard as the Marching Band completed one of its many halftime performances at Big Red. Other themes were, "A Word from the Sponsor," in which the band re-enacted various commercials; "Polly Tricks," a marching satire on election campaigns; and "Carousel," 1969 Homecoming theme.

The 100 band members, under the direction of Mr. Lowe, also performed at the Winter Concert, the Spring Lawn Concert and the AFS Assembly. Traditional appearances included marching at KU's Band Day and the American Royal Parade.

As the drum rolled, the Stage Band, also under Mr. Don Lowe's direction, began one of its concerts with a "jazzed-up" version of "Moon River."



Majorettes—BACK ROW: Evelyn Everett, Karen Smith, Cathy Cindrich, Head Drum Majorette; Christy Premis, Donna McDowell, Kathy Heier. FRONT ROW: Reginald Brown, Assist. Drum; Gary Proctor, Head Drum Major.

Bannergirls—Sandy Perkins, Debbie Updike, Teri Dawson, Ernestine Brady, Co-Captains; Donna McHenry, Kathy Irvin, Sandy Lynch, Debbie Moulden, Carlene Ackerson. For the first time they marched at basketball games.

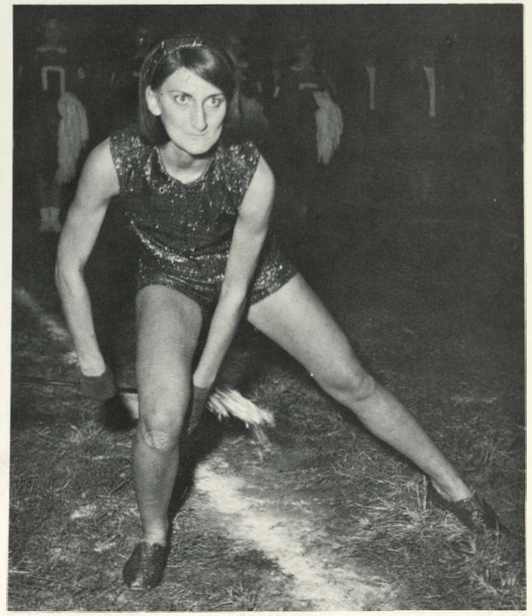
Pep Band—BACK ROW: Jim Leaton, Bill Porter, Ronald Starr, David Chain, Richard Starr, Bill Merrill, Ricardo Saunders. SECOND ROW: Richard Schwanz, Paul Johnson, Larry Lisbona, Herb Haines, Dan Harlan, Clarence W. Powell, Paul Boehm, Gerald Reeves. FRONT ROW: Lynn Modrell, Jeff Beck, Terry Kellogg, Bruce Kernes, Richard Hernandez, David Harman.

Banner Girls Perform New Shaker Routines

For the first time in Big Red's history, the Banner Girls, under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Allen, performed routines with red and white pom-poms and short red skirts. Also for the first time, co-captains were selected on the basis of the highest point accumulation during the tryouts held last spring.

Another first was the selection of an Apprentice Drum Major. This selection was made to give the future Head Drum Major experience in marching. Twirling and marching in the American Royal Parade, University of Kansas Band Day and during football half-times were the five majorettes and Head Drum Majorette.

With the Pep Band's starting chords of "Mercy," the 2000 basketball fans began to sway. They also played at swim meets and pep rallies.



Performing during the last home football game, Cathy Cindrich demonstrates her ability with a fire baton.

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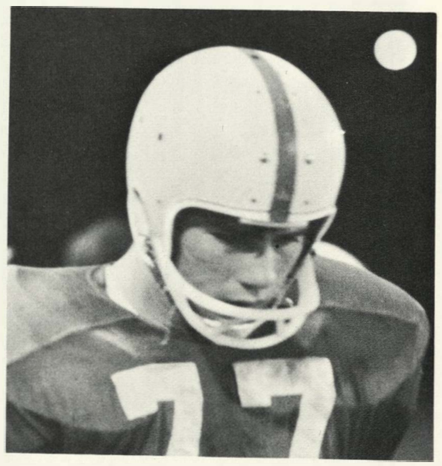
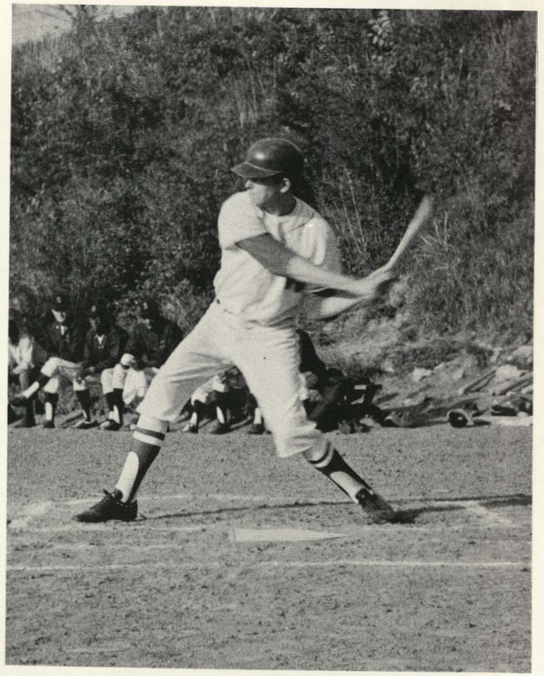
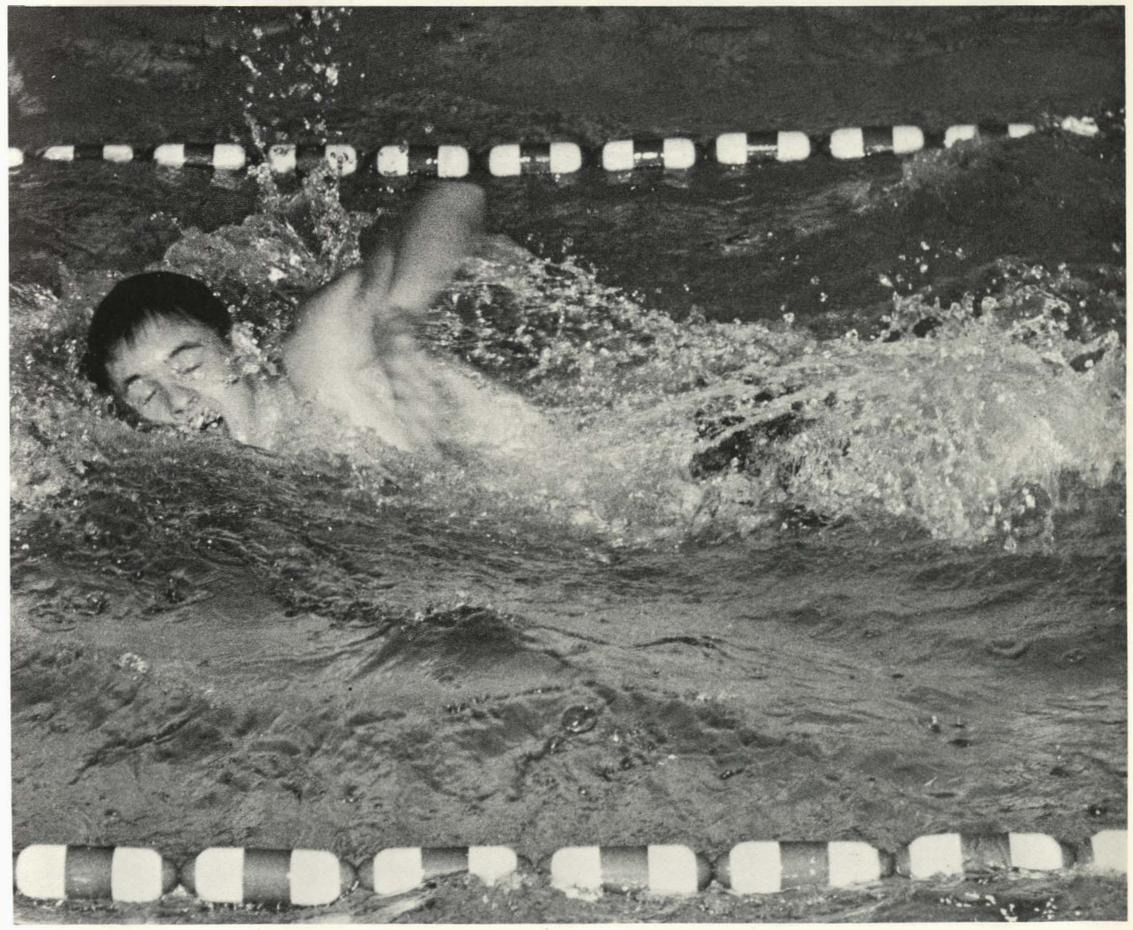




Experiencing, "The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat". . .defending Sunflower League, Regional and State Championships. . .aiming high to achieve the highest goals. . . maintaining the spirit that makes the Bulldogs GREAT. . .practicing, competing, gaining experience. . .it's now!

"IT'S A SIGN OF THE TIMES."

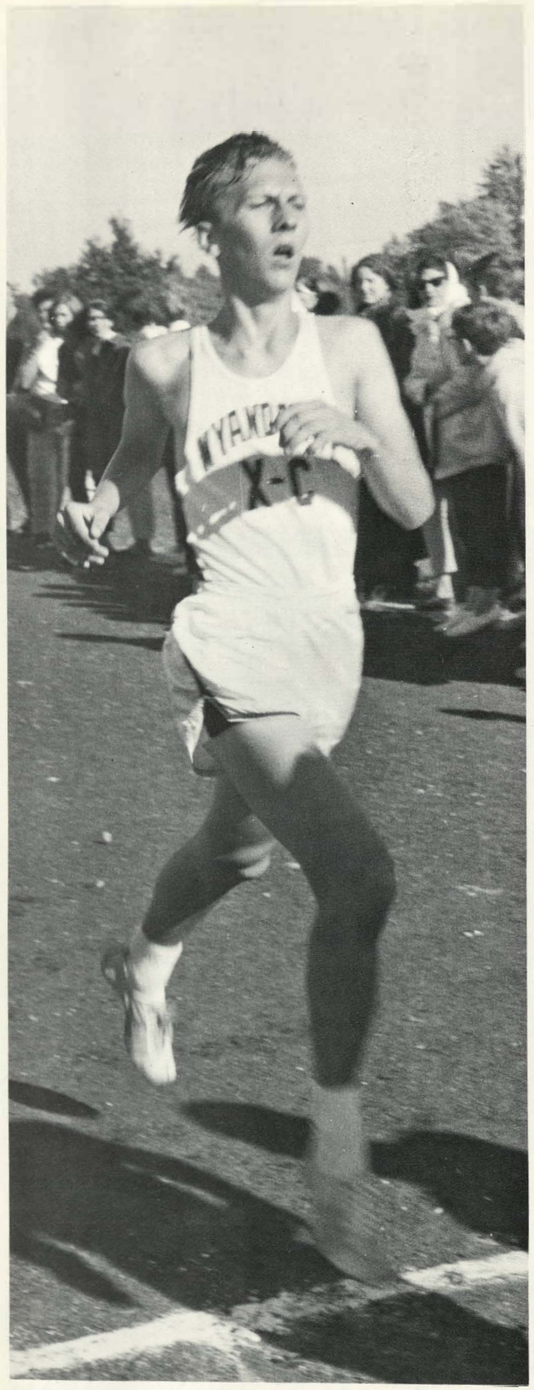


8th Place at Regionals Completes XC's Season

Big Red's 1968 Cross Country season ended with the team placing eighth at the Regional Tournament held at Shawnee Park. Sophomore Bill Carpenter, placed 18th out of 56 runners and was considered the Jogdogs' top man for that meet.

Headed this year by a new coach, Mr. Ray Daniels, the Cross Country team placed fifth in their opening meet with Wamego. Later the Jogdogs journeyed for a Quadrangle meet with SM South, SM North and Lawrence, at which they placed fourth. The next meet, another Quadrangle, was held in Topeka where the Cross Country team edged past Topeka and Washington and finished first with a total of 38 points.

Coach Daniels stated, "Since there were no experienced seniors on the team this year, I feel that we have done exceptionally well, and I am not disappointed in any of the results."



Ron Hendee eases through the finish line to place 26th at the Sunflower League Meet at Shawnee Park.

On the move, Bill Carpenter completes a rugged meet, placing 28th at the SM East meet.

Jogging in an effort to retain some energy, Mike Seifert and Scott Kyle realize that their running distance is only half completed as they round the far end of the track. Kyle placed 51st with a time of 11:17 and Seifert 61st with 11:24.

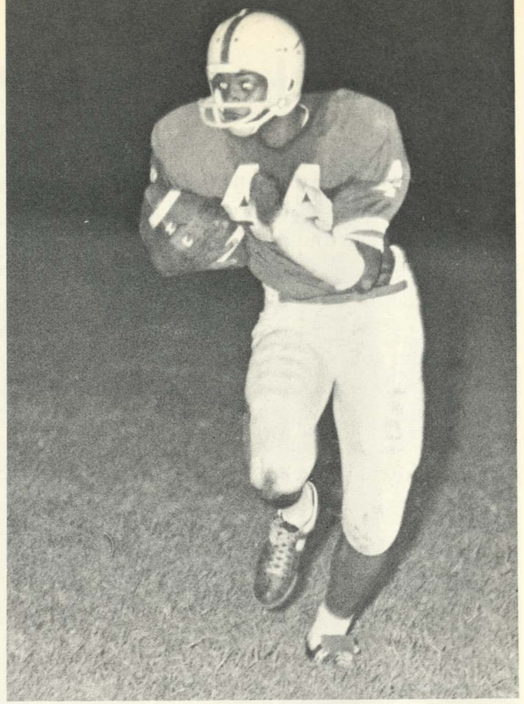
Cross-Country Team—BACK ROW: Ray Johnson, Rob Thompson, Tim Blake, Bob Knudson, Bill Carpenter, Terry Mitchell. FRONT ROW: John Rothaus, Dennis Burks, Randy Rabourn, Rod Sanchez, Kent Devault, Randy Harbour.

Gary Terrell (42) pushes ahead, but comes up a yard short of the necessary touchdown against the Washington Wildcats.

'68 Varsity Team Has Heartbreaking Season

Injuries and one win and eight losses formed the season for the 1968 Varsity Football Team. A muddy field and cold weather did not dampen team spirit and determination, but even with the team's many versatile plays, the Bulldogs lost their bid for the Sunflower League title and finished last.

Starting off the season, the Canine crew yielded to the Ward Cyclones by a final score of 20-6. The Cyclones pushed ahead midway through the opening period by successfully running a touchdown for six points. After the intermission, Wyandotte received two chances to score, but was stopped early in the third period by an interception in the end zone and in the fourth quarter on the opening play. David Scott, Alvis Thomas, Jim Johnson and John Adams helped to jam several plays, but their efforts were in vain as the Cyclones defeated Wyandotte.



Possession of the ball and an open field enables Collins (44) to run for a yardage gain of two yards during the Ward game.

A tackle by a Bulldog gridman stops the SM East Lancers' mid-field, giving the Bulldogs possession of the ball.

Looking for a hole, Ed Curtis (31) plunges through Indian territory to bring the ball to the Canine 42-yard line.

Powerpacked Bulldogs Sail by Chargers, 20-19

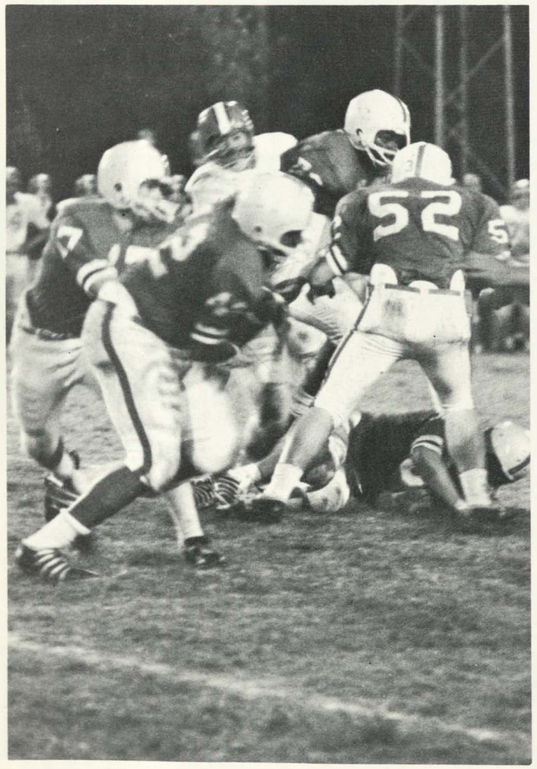
This season's home opener ended in another loss as the Washington Wildcats walked away with a 28-6 victory over the Bulldogs. The Wildcats had set a scoring pace, and the momentum was not to be broken by the Wyandotte Gridmen. Although the Bulldogs lost their first game in Sunflower League competition this season, the statistics showed that they were ahead of the Wildcats in every category, first downs, yards rushing, except in yards passing.

At the annual Homecoming game, Topeka ruined the festivities by downing Big Red, 26-0. The Bulldogs failed to get on the scoreboard, with fumbles eliminating possible scoring opportunities. Wyandotte's defensive mainstay, guard John Soptic, suffered a 1st quarter injury and left the game.

The gridmen then traveled to Topeka West the following week. With the sudden appearance of Ed Curtis across the Charger goal line, Wyandotte scored 6 points. With a 2-of-3 effort by John Swinney on a point-after-touchdown kick, Big Red gained the one point necessary to obtain their first win of the season with a final score of 20-19.

Good field position and a fine runback of the kickoff still did not give the Bulldogs the advantage they needed to beat the Shawnee Mission North Indians. Wyandotte, not being able to penetrate through the Indians' defensive line, were forced to punt throughout the game. After many unsuccessful tries by Spencer Thomas and Chuck Rock, the gridmen lost to their opponents, 41-0.

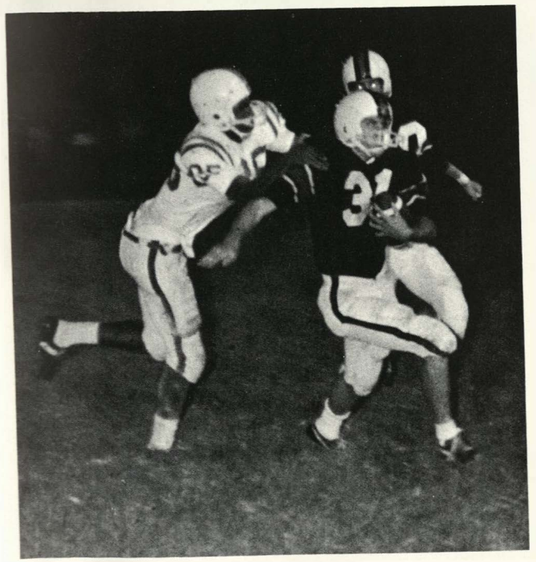
Big Red's efforts for a first down comes one yard short as the Lancers fight against further yardage.



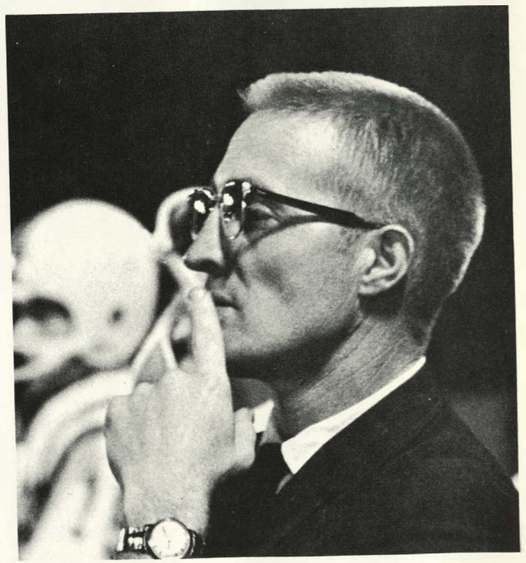
A painful foot injury keeps guard, John Soptic, out of the remainder of the Homecoming game against Topeka.

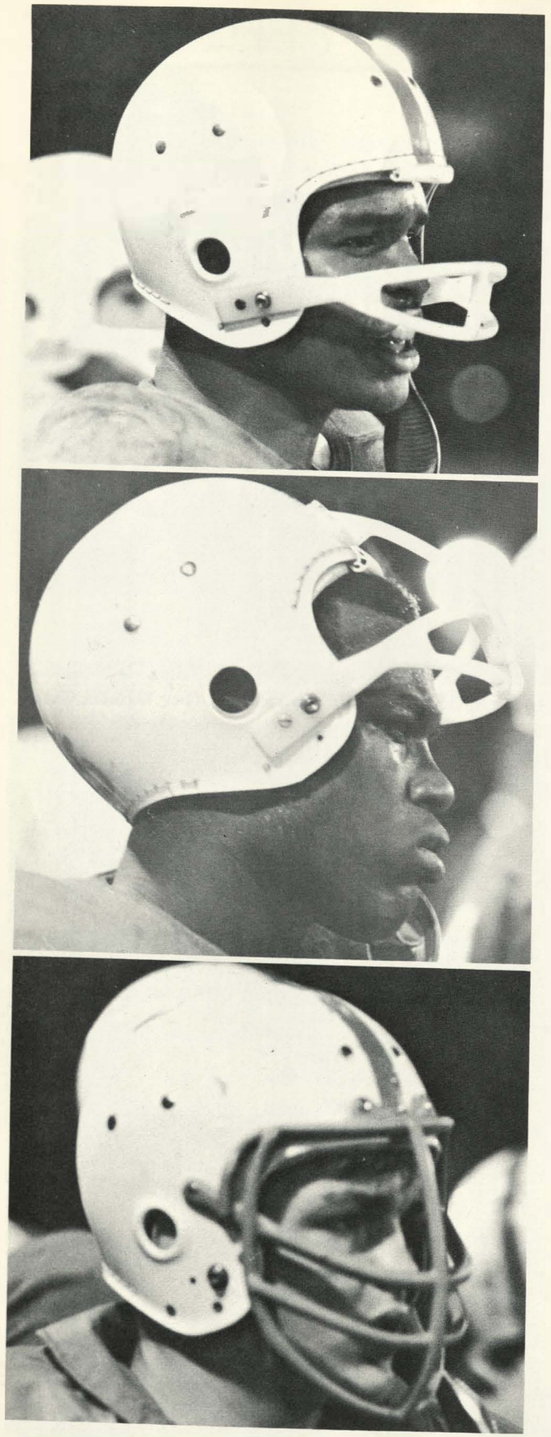
.rsity Football Team—BACK ROW: Ray Brassfield, Larry Williams, Kenny Beck, Tim Johnson, David Scott, Marc Ireland, Bill Pace, Barney Collins, Larry Ure, Bob Obee, Michael Patton. SECOND ROW: Charles Braunlich, Ed Curtis, John Soptic, Robert Wacker, Alvis Thomas, John Adams, Michael Harris, Spencer Thomas, Joe Johnson, Guy Jagusch, Gerald Chambers. FRONT ROW: Randy Kyle, Garald Chambers, Jack Judy, Bill Snitker, Rick Gates, Stan Addison, Gary Terrell, John Swinney, Chris Karnaze, Gary Pepperdine.

After receiving a 19-yard pass from Charles Rock (18), Ed Curtis (31) escapes the clenches of a Ward Cyclone.



Coach Clyde Strimple, concentrating on the Ward-Wyandotte game, plans a new maneuver of attack for the next play.





Defeat shows more readily on the faces of team members than on the scoreboard as Big Red loses to SM East, 30-6.

Managers—BACK ROW: Steve Farmer, Joe White. FRONT ROW: John Dressler, Robert Koska, Rick Sanders.

Bringing down a SM North Indian, David Scott (76) aided by the Canine team members ends a 27-yard rushing.

Big Red Finishes, 1-8 with Loss of Final Game

Plagued by numerous injuries, the Bulldogs lost to Shawnee Mission East, 30-6 at the final home game of the '68 season. With 1:25 minutes remaining in the game, Gary Terrell sneaked through the Lancer's defense and put 6 on the scoreboard.

Making a reasonable showing against the state's number one team, the Lawrence Lions, Big Red managed to score 13 points against their opponents' 69. Both Bulldogs' touchdowns came from kickoff returns of 96 and 91-yard runs by Chris Karnaze.

Seven fumbles helped to eliminate the gridmen's chances of overcoming the SM West Vikings. After the Vikings' two TDs in the first half, the Bulldogs toughened up their defense and held the Vikings. Neither team scored during the last half and the game ended with a final score of 14-0.

Losing their final bid for the season, Wyandotte lost to the Raiders, 55-9. The Bulldogs, marked with slippery mud, fumbled the ball six times, giving SM South three opportunities to get on the scoreboard. Wyandotte's final record ended, 1-8.

Coach Clyde Strimple commented that the Bulldog's defensive unit was led by two seniors, John Adams and Alvis Thomas. Adams had a high of 80 tackles for the team while Thomas had a high of 21 unassisted tackles.

1968 Varsity Football

WHS		OPP	WHS		OPP
6	Ward	20	6	SM East	30
6	Washington	28	13	Lawrence	69
0	Topeka	26	0	SM West	14
20	Topeka West	19	0	SM South	55
0	SM North	41			

Football Coaches—FRONT ROW: Spencer King, Clyde Strimple, Drue Jennings. BACK ROW: Gary Roland, Wayne Hobelmann, Dean Stuart, James Holmstrom, Jerry Flanagan.

A fake pass by a JV gridman gives the Bullpups an oppo[illegible]nity to get a touchdown and on the scoreboard.

Rain, Injuries Plague JV Gridmen's Season

After a season of numerous injuries and bad weather, the Junior Varsity football squad stood with a record of no wins and seven losses for the '68 season. From the beginning the Reserve team faced problems as their first game played against Ward was rained out and was not rescheduled. The Bullpups scored against two teams and were blanked by five.

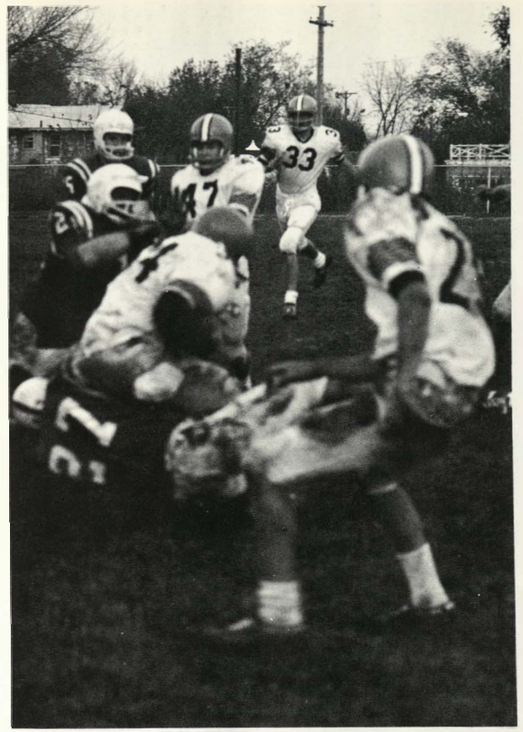
In the contest with Topeka the JV lost 0-21 despite the outstanding punting of sophomore Jack Judy, who averaged 45 yards per punt.

Coach King stated, "Two reasons for the gridmen's hard luck were due to numerous injuries and inexperienced sophomores on the team."

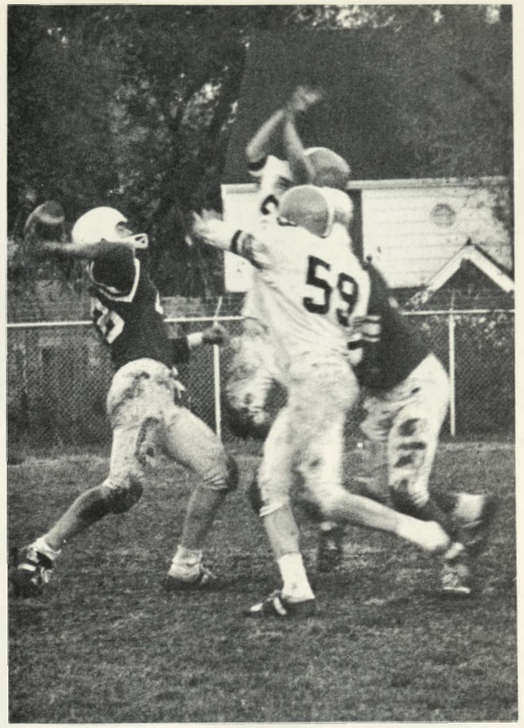
1968 Reserve Football

WHS		OPP	WHS		OPP
Cancelled	Ward	Cancelled	0	SM North	33
6	Washington	28	0	SM East	12
0	Topeka	21	14	Lawrence	40
0	Topeka West	22	0	SM West	14

Reserve Football Team—BACK ROW: Joe Taylor, Rick Gat[illegible]on, Paul Smith, Kent Rymer, Charles Rowe, Larry Bassett, Bob Park. FRONT ROW: Bobby Matthews, Abe Neal, Woodie Hych, Alfred Treece, Lee Wilson, Steve Kilburn.



SM West tries to wiggle through a mass of powerful play[illegible] but is stopped cold on the Bullpups' 10-yard line.



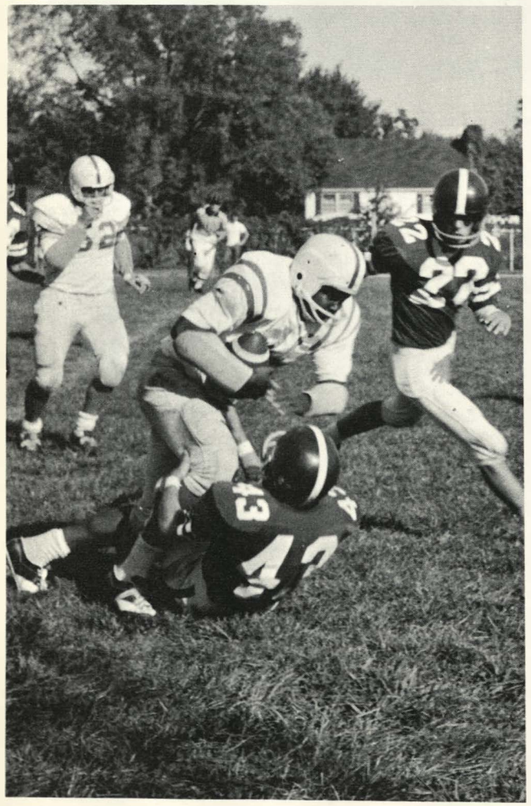
Barreling over to catch a pass, the Canine gridster is blocked by a SM West Viking making an interception.

After the ball is hiked, the Bullpups proceed to help their [illegible]ll carrier from being tackled by a SM West Viking.

Whizzing their way through enemy territory, Wyandotte's JV players race down the field, gaining yardage against SM Wes[illegible]

Sophomore Football Team—BACK ROW: Byran Hunter, Don Laytham, Ernest Reece, Jerry Fisher, David Hanson, Gary Brown, John Pruessner. SECOND ROW: Curtis Pittman, Charles Clark, Eddie Mullins, Wayne Dooley, Ron Harper, Richard Updike, Clarence Campbell. FRONT ROW: Stan Addison, Ernie Contreras, Jim Wetschensky, Pat Barber, Jay Green, Steve Leihy.

A Sophomore gridman blocks the path of a Washington Wildcat trying to gain field yardage for another first down.



Huge Upset of Season As Sophs Stop SME

Sophomores ended with a final record of 1-2 for the Red Team, 0-3 for the White Team and 1-4 for the combined team. From a 7-41 defeat from North, the Sophs came back fighting to beat SM East, 13-0.

In the first quarter of the game with East, Ron Hernandez ran back a 99-yard kickoff return for their first touchdown. Then with only a few minutes of play left, the Bullpups started a 76-yard drive. Hernandez again, aided by John Hicks, made a dive play and Wyandotte scored its final 7 points.

1968 Sophomore Football

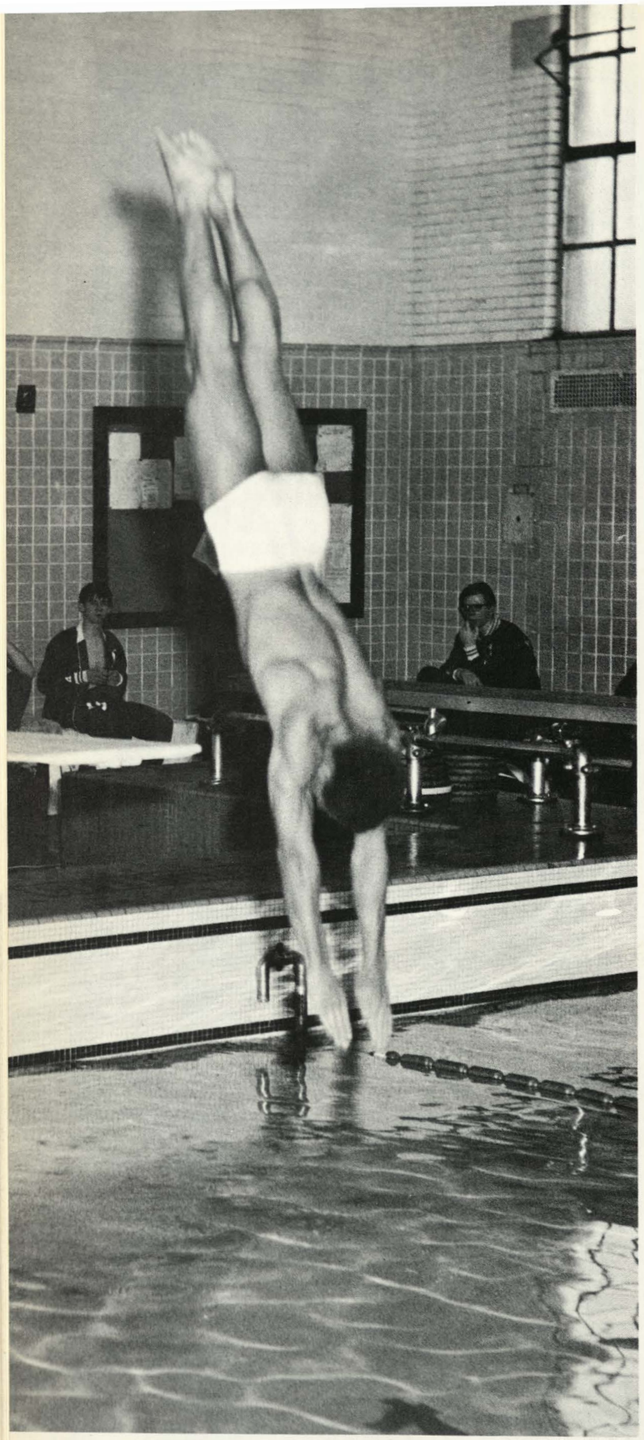
Red			White		
WHS		OPP	WHS		OPP
0	Sumner	6	0	Washington	6
12	Turner	13	0	Topeka	13
7	Oak Park	0	2	Topeka West	20

Sophomore Combined

WHS		OPP	WHS		OPP
7	SM North	41	7	SM West	20
13	SM East	0	0	SM South	28
0	Ward	13			

After planning new strategies and receiving a pep talk, the Bullpups are led from the locker room onto the field by Coach Hobelmann where they complete their game against the Washington Wildcats, losing with a score of 0-6.

Sophomore Football Team—BACK ROW: Curtis Weathers, Alford Swinton, Paul Reeves, Bob Johnson, Brian Bennett, Mike Griswold, Jaraus Tucker. SECOND ROW: Larry Bassett, Jim Loving, Jim Swinney, David Atwood, Mike Harris, Jack Judy, John Flanagan. FRONT ROW: Jim Johnson, William Estell, Jerry Beattie, Bill Dickerson, Kent Anderson, Stan Hufford.

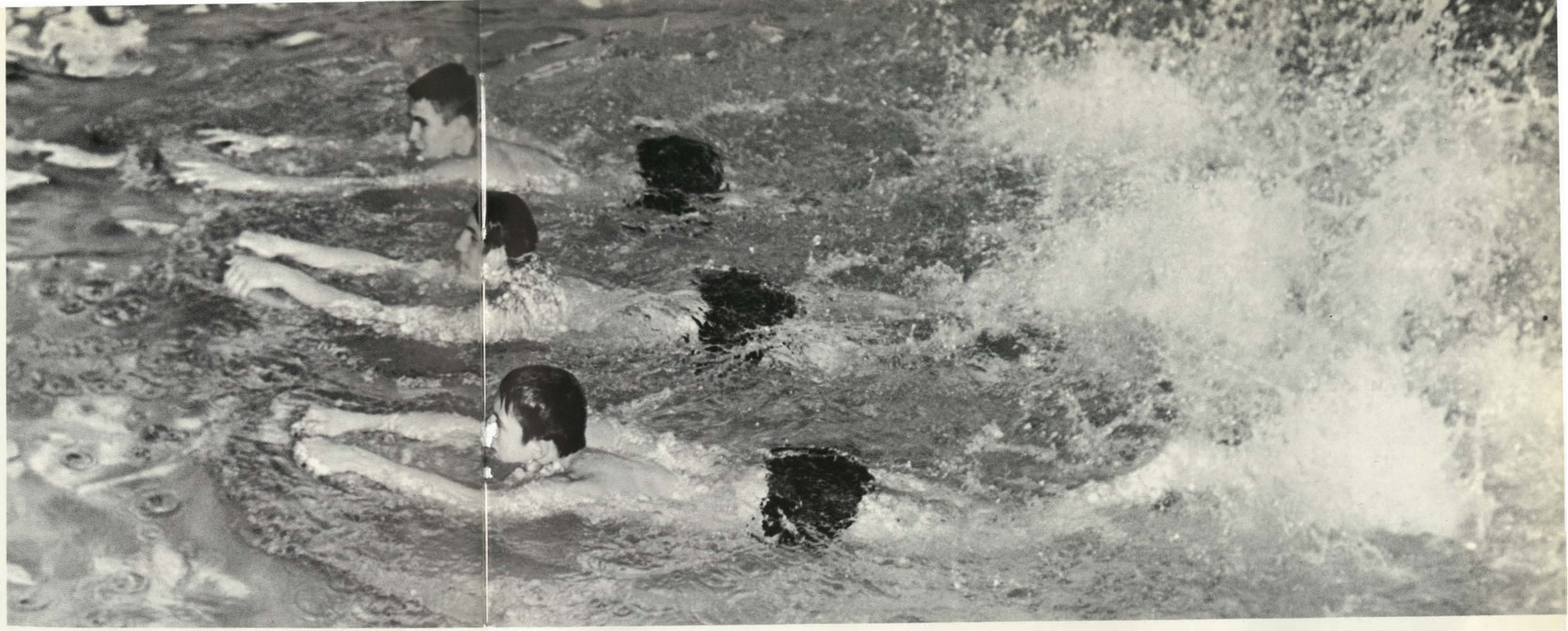


Performing an inward dive, Fred Smith succeeds in receiving a first place against the SM North Indians.

Big Red's Swim Dogs Claim Sunflower Title

The Bulldog finmen made top billing by finishing the season, 8-2. At the opening meet the Wyandotte swimmers displayed determination as they met with the SM South Raiders, winning 59-36. Steve Kraly was the highlight of this meet when he splashed home first in the 160-yard individual medley and the backstroke.

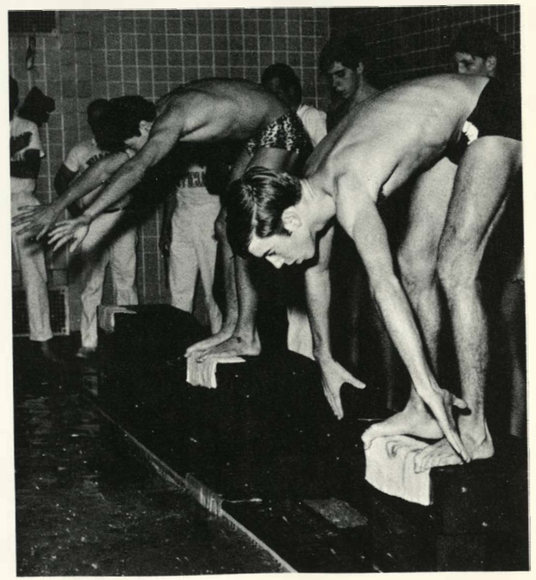
Losing only two meets out of the total 10, the power-packed Swimdogs moved up to the 1969 Sunflower League meet which was held at the Kansas City Athletic Club. There they took the Sunflower League title in swimming for the third consecutive year. The Bulldogs captured the title with two firsts and several second and third places. Claiming the first places were senior, Pat Parker, in the 100-yard freestyle and junior, Phil Harris in the 400-yard freestyle. They were backed by other team members that added valuable points necessary for a win.



Senior lettermen, Pat Parker, Greg Stoker and Gary Proctor, gain strength by kicking five lengths of the pool. The kickboards are used to develop the leg muscles for better endurance and to perfect the different strokes.

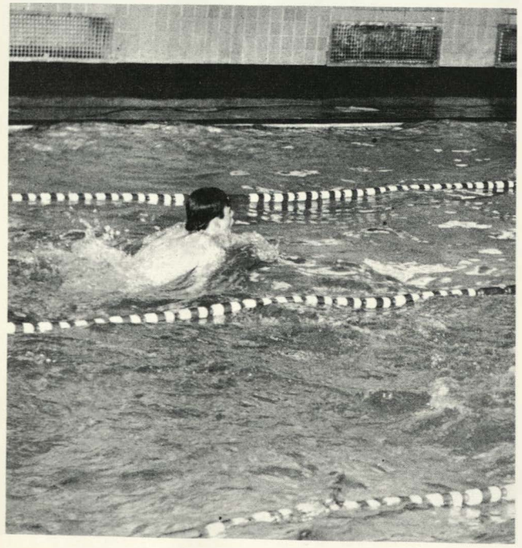
Worry crosses Bob Erickson's face as Wyandotte is downed in the 200-yard freestyle by the SM South Raiders.

Tense but ready, Kendall Mangun waits for the starting gun which begins his race against the SM East Lancers.



Varsity Swim Team—BACK ROW: Mr. Haar, Steve Kraly, Orin Moats, Gary Wilson, Pat Parker, Greg Stoker, Phil Harris, Gary Proctor. FRONT ROW: Phil Sauder, Mike Green, Dan Maurin, Bobby Erickson, John Silic, Charles Speer, Kendall Mangun, Fred Smith.

The 100-yard breaststroke proves to be a strain as a Bulldog swimmer inches toward the finish line and rest.



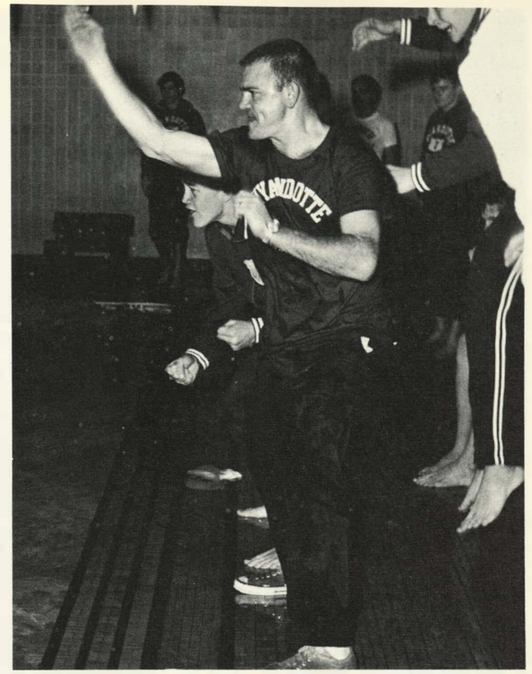
Swim Team Managers—BACK ROW: Ed Wood, Jasper Simpson. FRONT ROW: Bob Burks.

Finmen Capture Place In State Tournament

With a first place in mind, the Wyandotte Finmen journeyed to Robinson Gym in Lawrence, Kansas. They had to settle for a tie for sixth place with the winning title going to Wichita Southeast. The Bulldogs, under the coaching of Mr. Emil Haar, took one third place in the diving competition and two fourth, fifth and six places in various freestyle events and the 100-yard breaststroke. Fred Smith, senior, placed third in the diving championship with a total of 336.95 points.

1969 Swimming Team

WHS		OPP	WHS		OPP
59	SM South	36	55	Coffeyville	40
21	Wichita Southeast	74	60	SM East	35
58	Washington	36	56	Topeka	39
53	Topeka West	42	39	Wichita South	56
54	SM West	41	71	SM North	23



"Get Moving!" shouts Coach Pinky Haar during the 100-yard butterfly as the Lancers begin to pour on steam.

Reserve Swim Team—BACK ROW: Mr. Redfield, Rodney Riggs, Chris Pugh, Douglas Pope, Fernando Conejo, Richard Baker, Fred Dake. FRONT ROW: Chuck Boring, Chuck Rush, Mgr.; Mike Hamilton, Charles Thompson, Dewey Owen, Steve Roberts, Kerry Hendricks.

The traditional break–through of the hoop by the Vars' Team signifies the beginning of each home game.

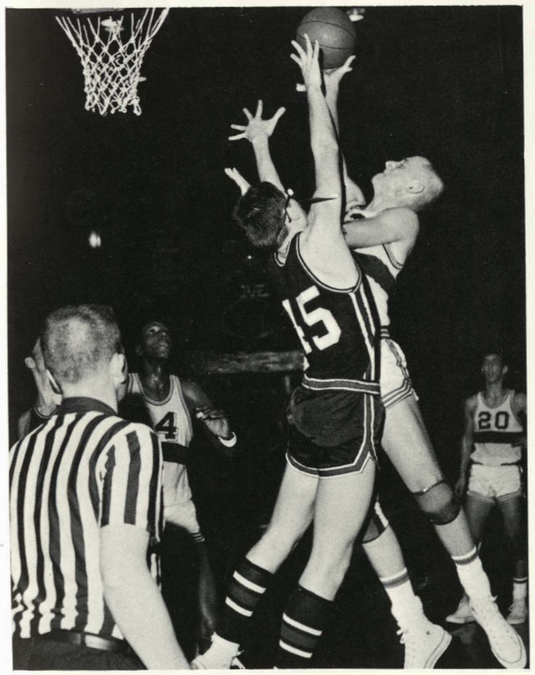
Bulldogs Open Season By Dumping Mustangs

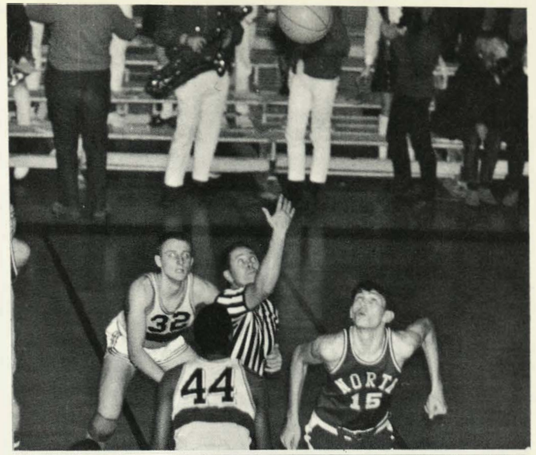
Big Red's basketballers opened the season by dumping Argentine, 79-16. Walter Williams was the high-point man with 14 points and three other starters hit in double figures. In the same week the Bulldogs journeyed to Topeka where they rolled past the Trojans, 71-60.

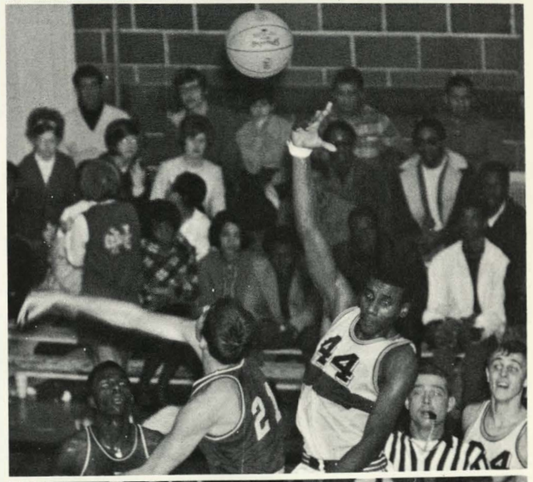
A 3-0 game record came with the win over the Washington Wildcats, 62-27, at the Big Red's home court. Two more consecutive wins followed as the Bulldogs maneuvered around SM North and SM West, beating them 63-23 and 67-43, respectively.

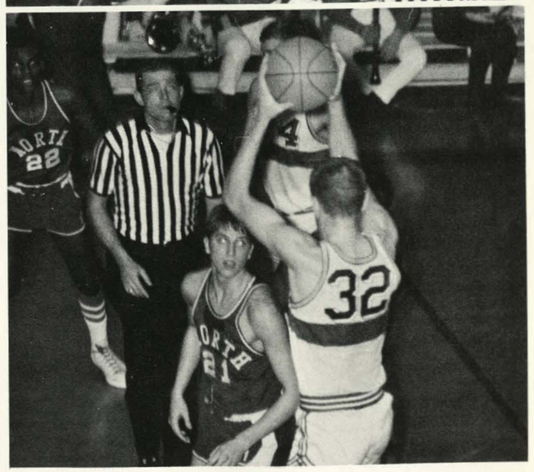
Lawrence became the Bulldogs' next victim as the Courtdogs breezed by the Lions, 65-35. Held back by Big Red's tough defense, the Lions were held scoreless during the first four minutes of play.

A grab for the ball between a Ward Cyclone and Ron Russell ends with Wyandotte's possession of the ball.

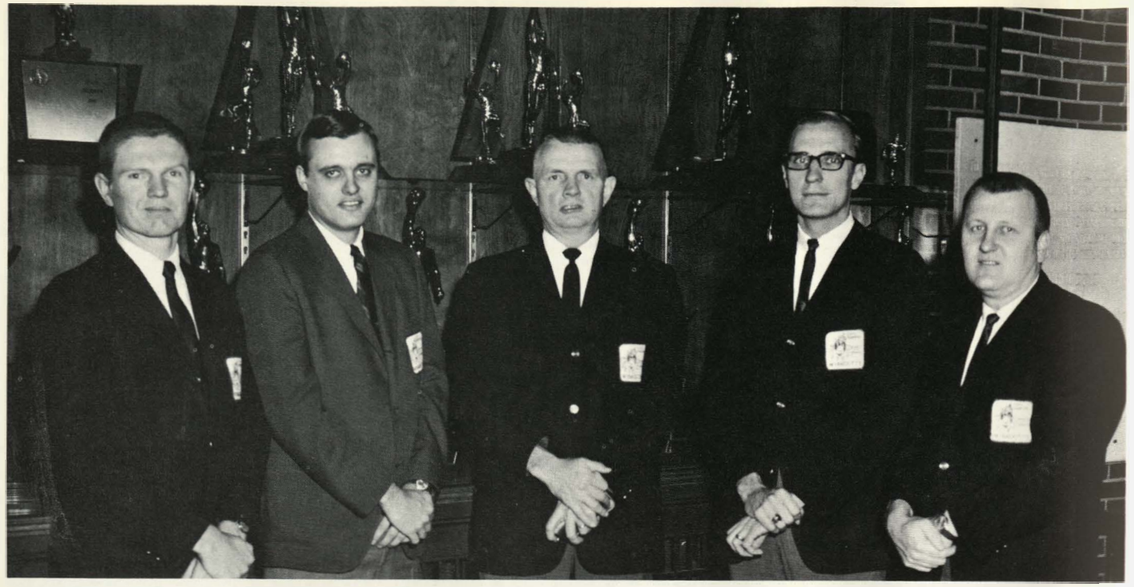








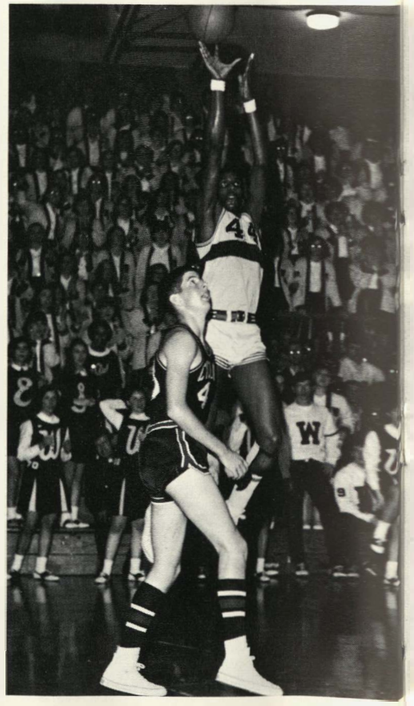
The first-quarter jump-off at the Wichita Invitational Tournament gives Big Red the first opportunity to score.



Basketball Coaches—Mr. Paul Palmer, Sophomore; Mr. George Young, Sophomore; Mr. Walter Shublom, Head; Mr. William Young, Assistant; Mr. Donald Upson, Assistant.

Basketball Managers—BACK ROW: Alan Kennedy. FRONT ROW: Mike Ball, David Kendall.

Walter Williams shoots for two as a Cyclone waits for a possible rebound.

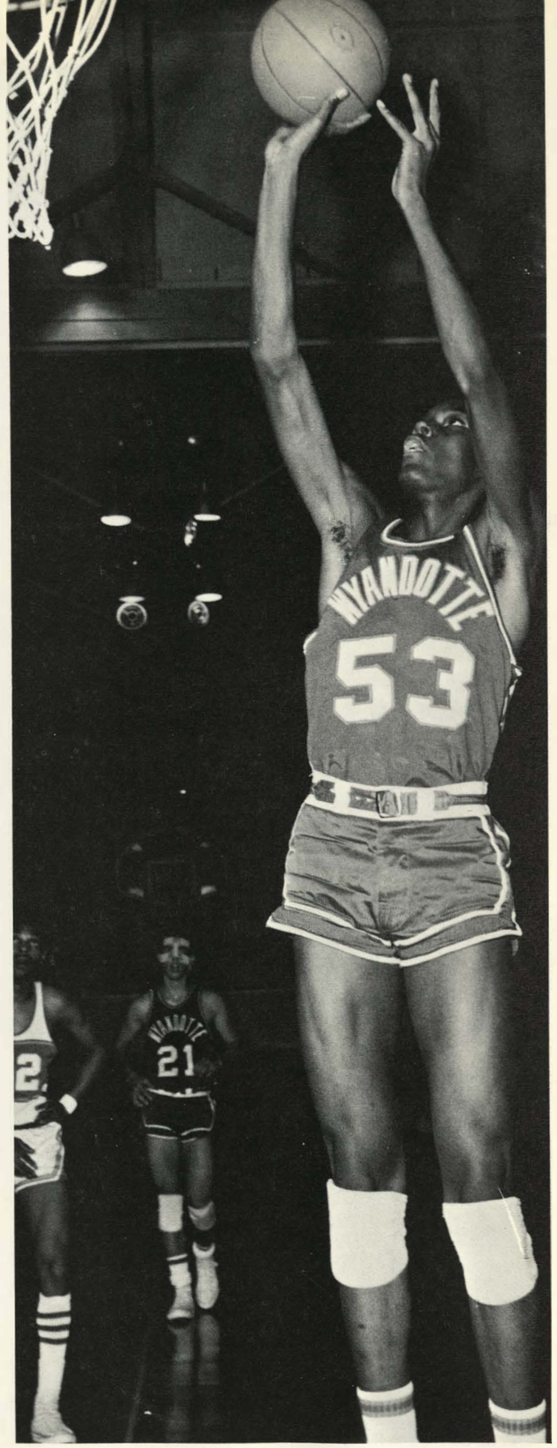


Big Red Becomes 1st To Clinch 1000th Win

With a 67 percent hitting on 29 of 43 attempts from the field, Wyandotte exploded past SM South, 86-42. The next evening the Bulldogs met their arch-rivals where they bombed the Ward Cyclones, 60-47. During the first few minutes of play, the Cyclones pulled ahead 4-0, but this remained the only time during the game that they were ahead as the Bulldogs pulled to a 29-18 lead at the half. At the SM East game, Big Red, plagued by numerous ball handling errors, only managed to squeak by the Lancers, 52-43.

The Canine Crew made history in Wichita, Kansas, at the Invitational Tournament when they won their 1000th game, being the only high school in the nation to claim this feat. But on the second night of competition, smiles were wiped off the Bulldog supporters' faces as Big Red was handed its first defeat of the season by Wichita North with a score of 63-62. The next week, though, the Cagedogs showed they were still No. 1, dumping Topeka, 61-41.

After the announcement of the starting line-up, the Bulldogs' powerful five give enthusiastic cries of, "Let's go!"



A clear court enables Mark Augustus to drop two in the basket as the Bulldogs pull to a 53-12 lead over Argentine.

'ırsity Basketball Team—BACK ROW: Glenn Russell, Ron Russell, Mark Augustus, Walter Williams, Richard Morsden, Roy Oyer. FRONT ROW: Harold Brown, Bishop Cunningham, Rob Hassig, Phil Pendorf. NOT PICTURED: Di Shoults.

Ignoring SM West's persistent guard Glenn Russell takes careful aim for a possible two points.

Guard Dick Shoults eyes the backboard as he determines the point where the ball will enter the net during the Ward game.

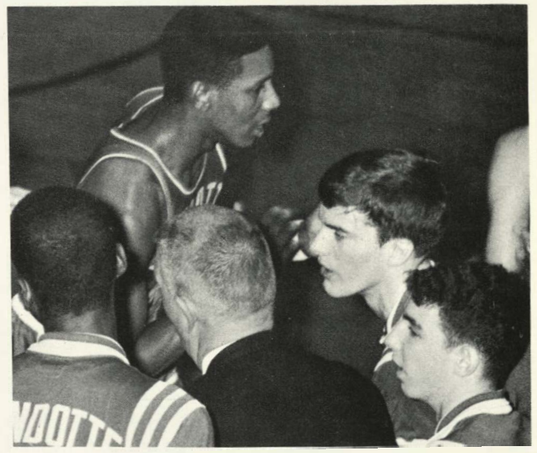
League Title Clinched As East Bows, 72-47

Meeting Topeka West for the first time in the season, the Canine Crew breezed past the Chargers, 55-33. High-point man of the game was Walt Williams, making 19 tallies, followed by Glenn Russell, pumping in 11. Big Red then dribbled over the SM West Vikings with a score of 82-74. Reserves Mark Augustus, Richard Morsden and Harold Brown saw lots of action, because Williams, Shoults and Russell had foul trouble.

The following night Wyandotte met with the Wichita East Blue Aces, beating them with a score of 50-46. Williams led the bulldog scoring hitting 17 points. East outshot the Bulldogs from the field, 43 to 27%, but Wyandotte got more shots, 48 to 27.

Again SM East bowed to the Canines when the Bulldogs whipped the Lancers, 72-47. This made Big Red the Sunflower League Champions for the 12th time in 13 years of league competition. Traveling next to the SM North court, the Bulldogs kept their game record 17-1 as the final score was in their favor. 67-38. In their final game of the season, Big Red fell to Washington, 61-60, in the big upset of the year. The outcome was determined in the final seconds when a 2 point tip-in by Ron Russell came after the gun had sounded.

Final plays for the remaining few minutes of the Invitational Tournament are called by Coach Walt Shublom.



JV Goes Undefeated; Sophomores Lose Only 1

A crushing defeat to the Washington Wildcats of 58-47, pulled the Junior Varsity's overall record to 32-0. This feat was accomplished over a two-year period with the compiling of the JV's sophomore and '68-'69 records. The only teams throughout the year that gave the Bulldogs a threat were Topeka, who held the JV to only a 5-point winning margin, and the SM East Lancers, who put a scare into Big Red with a half-time score of 36-20. After beating Washington 58-47, the JV record went to 16-0, under the guidance of Mr. Don Upson.

Under the coaching of Mr. Paul Palmer the Sophomore team suffered only one loss for the '68-'69 season. Wyandotte sophomores managed to smash SM South, 63-31, with Eugene Gipson leading the Bullpups' scoring with 16 points. They then rolled past SM North, where most of their winning points were totaled at the free-throw line. In the Bullpups' final game the Raiders broke the Sophs undefeated record of 15-0, by slipping past them, 61-56. Mike Harris made top billing by being the leading scorer and rebounder for the year.

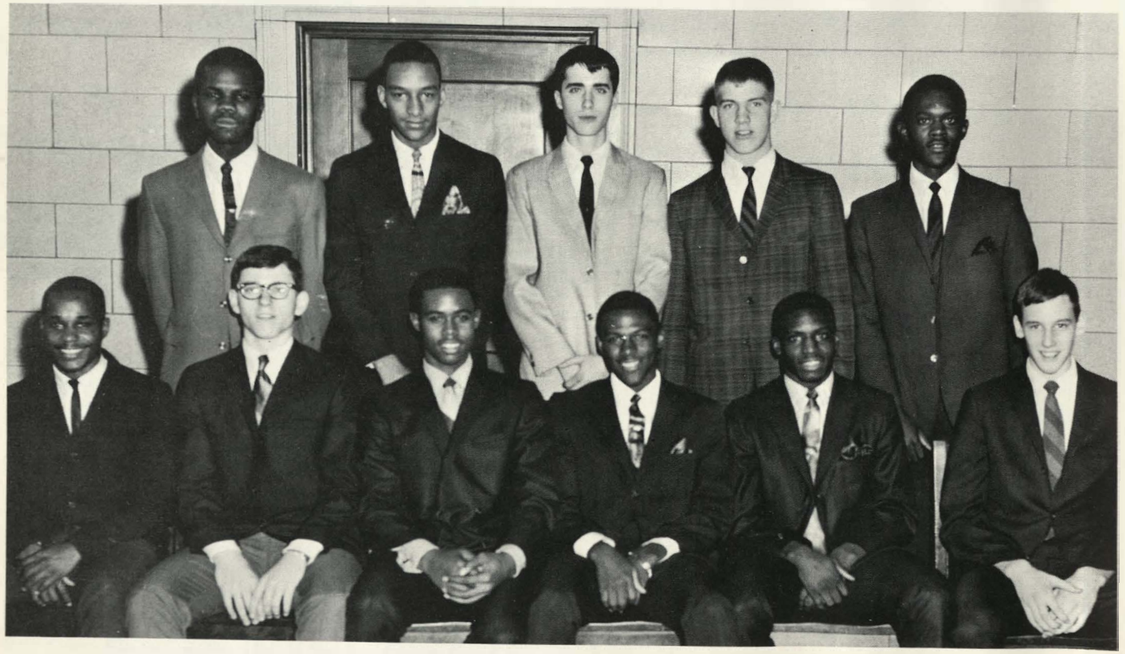
1969 Reserve Basketball

WHS		OPP	WHS		OPP
70	Argentine	30	68	SM East	50
58	Topeka	53	60	Topeka	43
60	Washington	37	68	Topeka West	51
54	SM North	38	61	SM West	37
52	SM West	32	52	Wichita East	42
56	Lawrence	40	65	SM East	51
67	SM South	42	54	SM North	44
58	Ward	34	58	Washington	47

1969 Sophomore Basketball

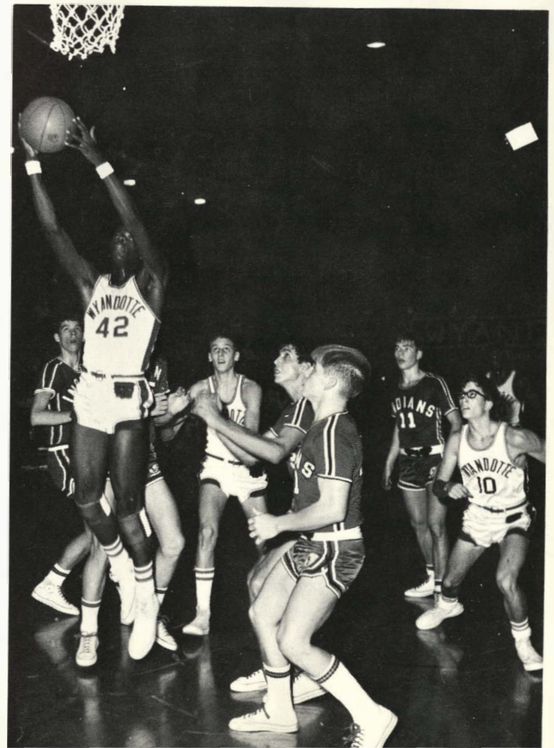
WHS		OPP	WHS		OPP
63	SM South	31	67	Lawrence	33
50	Lawrence	35	57	Ward	31
52	SM North	41	62	SM West	56
58	SM East	35	60	Sumner	35
61	N Kansas City	25	74	SM East	59
56	Washington	48	52	SM North	51
69	SM West	59	54	Washington	38
46	Rockhurst	32	56	SM South	61

Reserve Basketball Team—BACK ROW: Eugene Gipson, Robert Gray, Marc Ireland, Tim Johnson, Steve Wiley. FRONT ROW: Reginald Favors, Gary Comley, Roy Watson, Eugene Royster, Wallace Brewer, John Gibson.

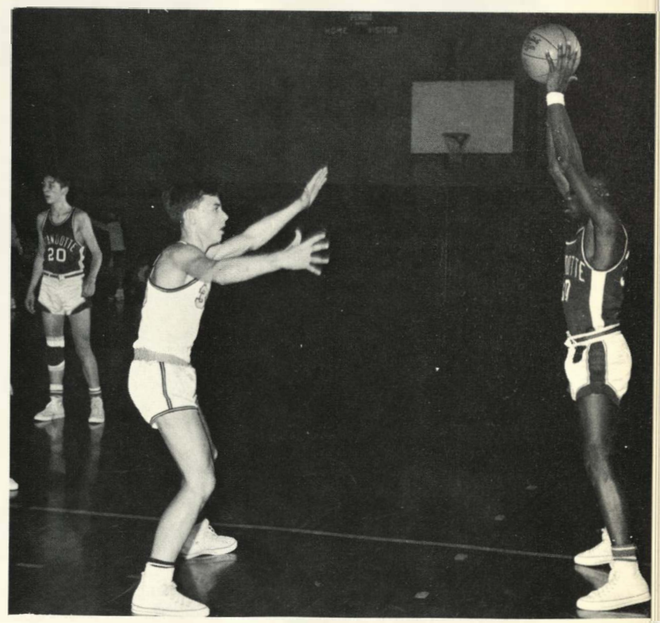


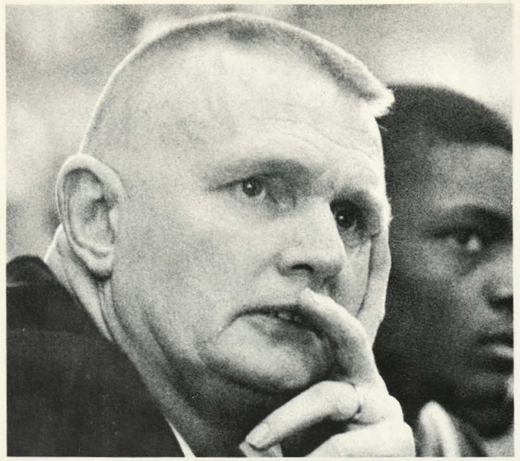
Sophomore Basketball Team—BACK ROW: David Rauh, Bryan Hunter, Archie Williams, Don Laytham, Tom Hardwick, Mike Harris. FRONT ROW: Clarence Campbell, George Danner, Stan Addison, Stanford Williams, Russell Coll, Jim Swinney, Jim Wetschensky. NOT PICTURED: Stewart Stafford.

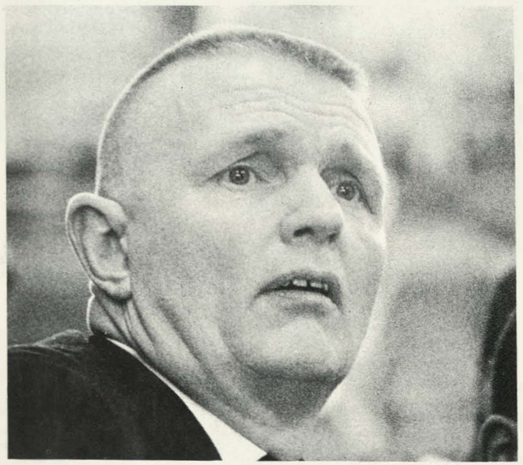
A miscalculated shot by a SM North Indian brings Richard Morsden high in the air for the rebound.



Under the persistent guarding of a SM South Raider, sophomore, George Danner, anxiously looks for a teammate.







A lost ball by one of the Bulldogs' five brings moments of anxiety to Coach Walter Shublom.

Big Red Takes State For 3rd Straight Year

Thursday night set the scene of the Regional Tournament as the Bulldogs whizzed past Washington, 47-56. The following night Big Red earned a berth to State as they stomped SM North, 67-37.

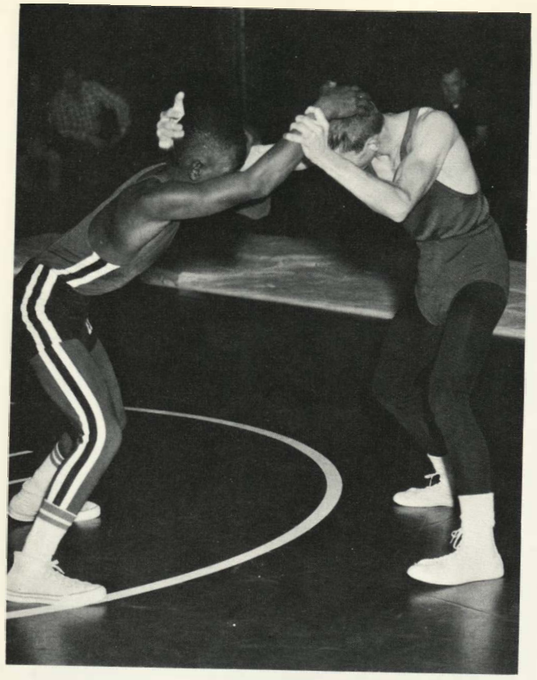
Big Red's home-away-from-home, Allen Field House, was the spot for the 5-A State Championship. The first two rounds of play ended in victories over Wichita East, 58-25, and Wichita North, 52-49. In the final night of competition, the Bulldogs emerged No. 1 as Glenn Russell released a 25-foot shot in the last few seconds of play, putting the Bulldogs' total to 45 over Wichita Southeast's 43.

1969 Basketball Schedule

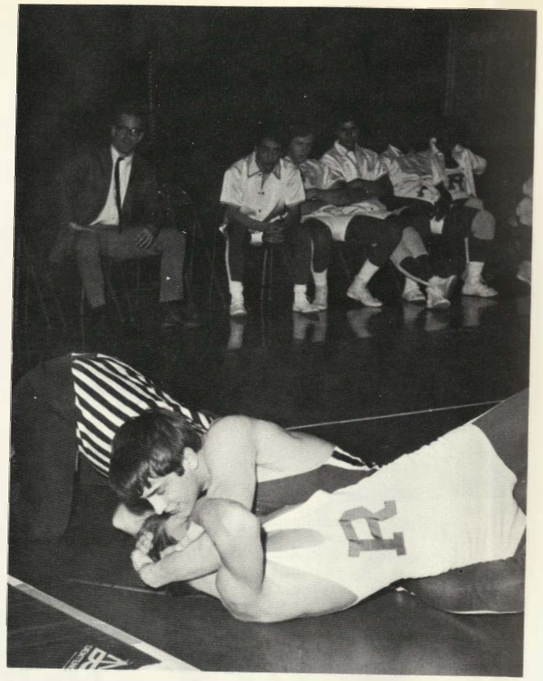
WHS		OPP	WHS		OPP
79	Argentine	16	52	SM East	43
71	Topeka	60	61	Topeka	41
62	Washington	27	55	Topeka West	35
63	SM North	23	82	SM West	74
67	SM West	43	50	Wichita East	43
65	Lawrence	35	72	SM East	47
86	SM South	42	67	SM North	38
60	Ward	47	60	Washington	61

A first-place trophy for the Regional Tournament is proudly presented by Mr. Rhone to Walt Williams and Dick Shoults.

Smiles burst forth as the Bulldog Team members relax in the locker room after winning the State Title for 1969.

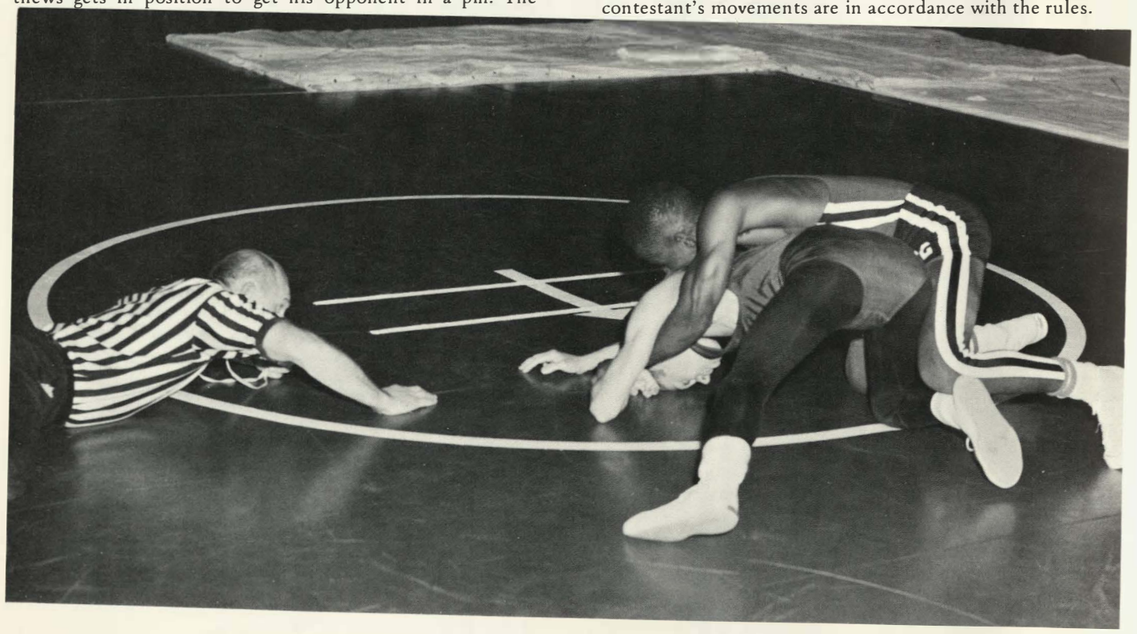


Bobby Matthews grabs hold of an Argentine Mustang and prepares to bring him to the floor.



Pushing hard on a Rosedale matman, Tom Lotko, state champ, strains his muscles to get the points for a pin.

Manuevering to get a Lawrence Lion in a hold, Bobby Matthews gets in position to get his opponent in a pin. The referee moves in close, straining his eyes to be sure each contestant's movements are in accordance with the rules.



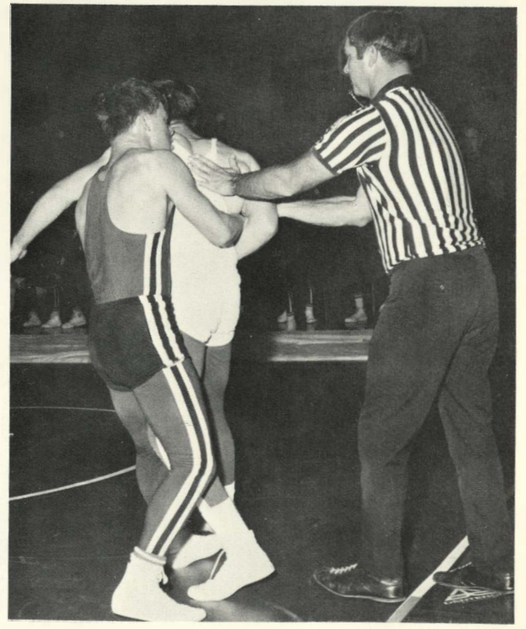
Wrestling Team—BACK ROW: Hubert Matthews, Edward Mansaw, David Herndon, Kent Anderson, Wesley Johnson, Coach Roland, Chalres Clark, Lee Wilson, Edward Tucker, Mgr.; Wes Brown, Joe White, Richard Graham. FRONT ROW: Bobby Matthews, Gerald Chambers, Benjamin Scott, Chris Karnaze, Tom Lotko, David Scott, Ron Hernandez, Herbert Matthews, Gregory Johnson, Jim Johnson. NOT PICTURED: Garald Chambers.

Big Red Wrestles To A 1st Place At Regionals

The 1969 wrestling season ended with several firsts for the Matdogs. Ending the regular season, 6-1, Big Red hosted the Sunflower League Match where they claimed two gold, four silver and three bronze medals. However, they lost to Topeka by 6 points. Not to be held down, though, the Bulldogs went on to take the Regional Title and then go on to State where they finished third with a total of 30 points. Another Wyandotte wrestling "first" was claimed when senior, Tom Lotko, placed first in the 138-pound division.

Some highlights of the season included their first win of the year against Argentine, 54-10. Also, from last year's defeat by Lawrence, the team bounced back to beat the Lions, 25-15. They then journeyed to Topeka where they lost, 29-18.

At the Rosedale match, the referee calls the match in favor of Big Red and they are rewarded two points.



Larry Williams leaps over the low hurdles as he practices for an upcoming Quadrangle Meet.

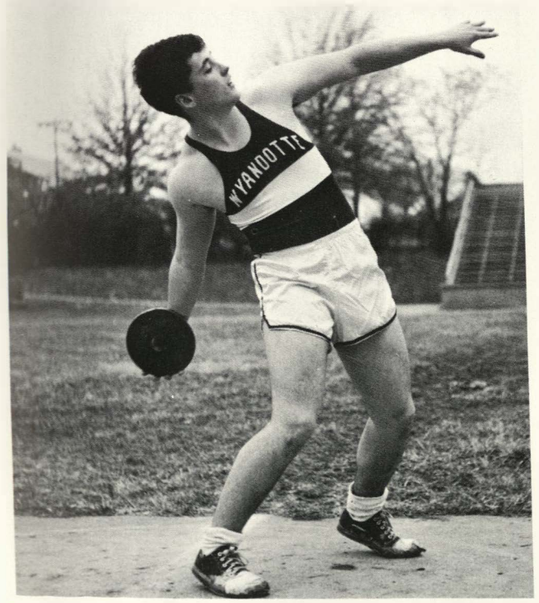
'68 Track Team Wins Top Position at State

Wichita East's three-year winning streak was broken as the '68 Wyandotte Cinderdogs took the State Track Indoor Championship under the coaching of Mr. Charles Redfield. The victory came with 25 points to Wichita North's, 24½. Receiving second place honors in the meet were Greg Carpenter and Arthur Swanegan in the 60-yard-dash with a 6:44. Other boys making an honorable showing were Alonzo Thomas in the long and high jump, Elvin Thomas in the 60 yard-hing hurdles and Bob Hendee in the mile run and in the 880 yard-run.

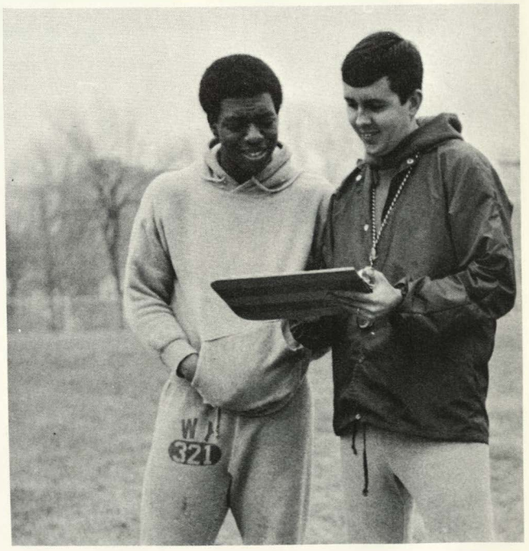
The Bulldogs also claimed fame by having two All-Time Bests in the Sunflower League. Making top billing were Arthur Swanegan in the 100-yard dash with a time of :9.8 and Greg Carpenter in the two-mile run with 9:13.6 Carpenter's first place time in the Sunflower League rated third in Kansas All-Time Bests of times compiled through the years.

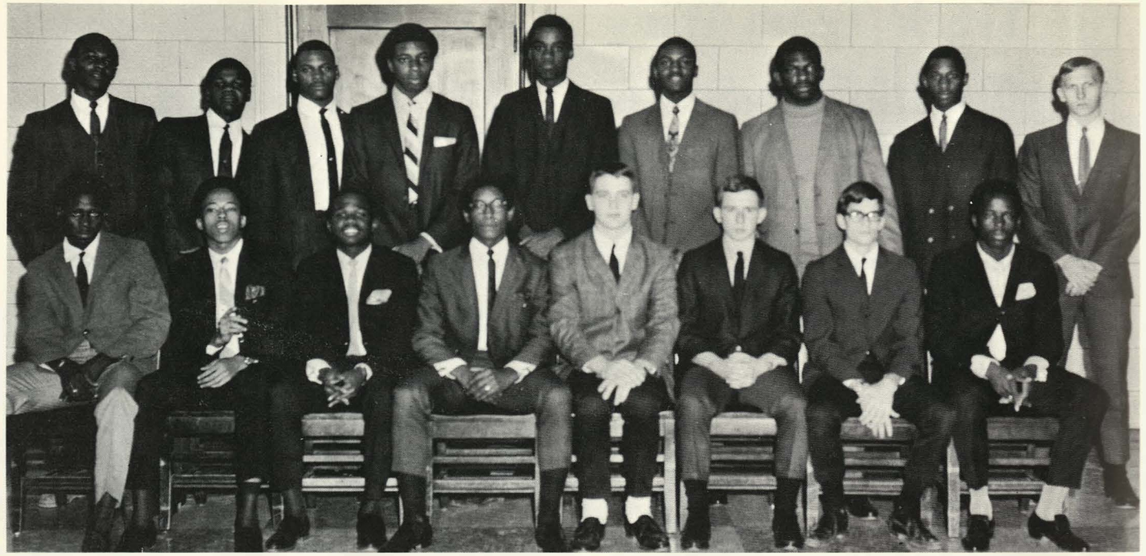
Concentrating on his springing approach, Floyd Alexander practices his pole-vaulting in order to gain perfection.

Taking a powerful stance, Bill Snitker practices to strengthen his discus throwing distance.



A helpful hint is added by Coach Daniels as Frank Johnson consults his times for the 440.





Track Team—BACK ROW: Spencer Thomas, James Jones, Jerry Hattley, Frank Johnson, Darryl Johnson, Larry Williams, David Scott, Alfred McKelvy, Ron Hendee. FRONT ROW: Carl Williams, Alvin Newman, Daniel Clay, Robert Obee, Scott Kyle, Robert Wallace, Floyd Alexander.

Track Team Managers—BACK ROW: Doug Cobb, David Cobb. FRONT ROW: Tim Balke, Robert Koska.

Track Coaching Staff Is Headed By Daniels

Replacements in the coaching staff and the track schedule were among the innovations of the 1968-69 track season. Mr. Ray Daniels, former English teacher at Northwest Jr. and coach of the 8th grade basketball team, replaced Mr. Charles Redfield as head coach.

Alterations to the schedule were the replacing of the Washington Meet with the Pittsburg Relays and the State Outdoor Championship held at Emporia.

1969 Track Schedule

Lawrence, SM North, Sumner	March 20
State Indoor	March 28-29
Emporia Relays	April 5
Pittsburg Relays	April 11
Wyandotte Relays	April 15
Kansas University Relays	April 18-19
SM North Relays	April 25
Sunflower League Meet	May 2
Regional Meet	May 9
Sophomore Invitationals	May 10
State Outdoor	May 16-17

Bob Obee races back to prepare for a strenuous long distance javelin throw during a practice session.

Alfred McKelvy, followed by teammates, practices his running, to prepare for the first Quadrangle Meet.

Track Coaches—BACK ROW: Mr. Holmstrom, Mr. Jennings, Mr. Daniels, Mr. Hobelmann. FRONT ROW: Mr. Strimple, Mr. Flanagan, Mr. Redfield.

Strain and concentration is shown on the face of runner, Carl Williams.

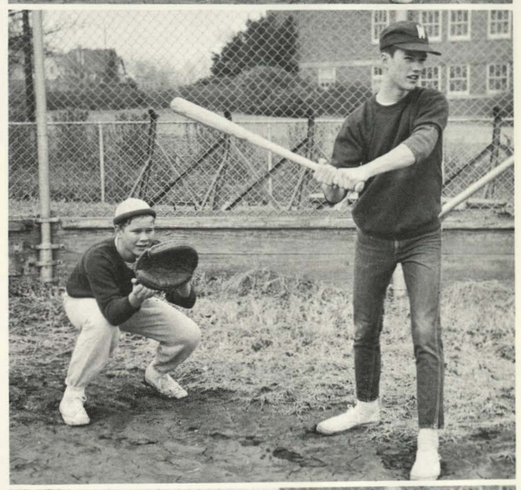
With a pow, senior Ed Curtis smacks the ball, giving his teammate an opportunity to head for home plate.

Baseballers Wind Up 9-5 for 1968 Season

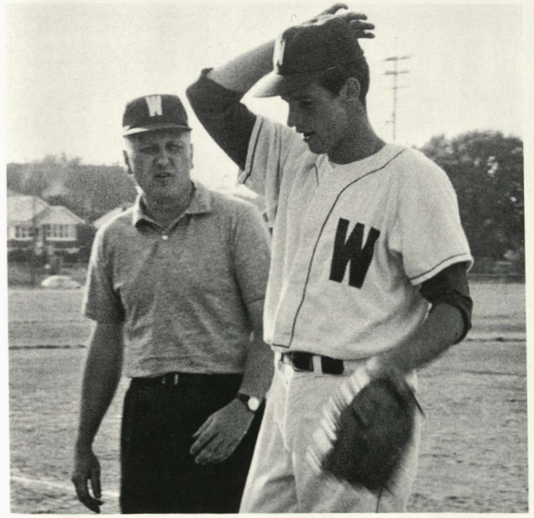
Under the new leadership of Coach Don Upson, the 1968 Baseball team wound-up its season with 9 wins and 5 losses. Big Red's team started the season by traveling to Pem Day where they lost, 3-6. Bound and determined, the Canine Crew met with the Washington Wildcats, beating them with a score of 3-0. They also went on to win both the games with Ward and Sumner with the scores of 2-0 and 3-2, respectively.

Playing the next game against De La Salle, the Bulldogs lost by a score of 4-6. The following two games were successful for the team when they beat St. Joe Benton, 4-0, and St. Joe Central, 7-5. Meeting up again with Pem Day, the team won, 10-0. They then went on to be undefeated until the game with Sumner where the Bulldogs lost, 5-6. They were also beaten by De La Salle, 0-8.

Regionals turned out to be in the Cyclones' favor as the Bulldogs lost to Ward, 6-11, after already beating Sumner in the first game, 5-0.

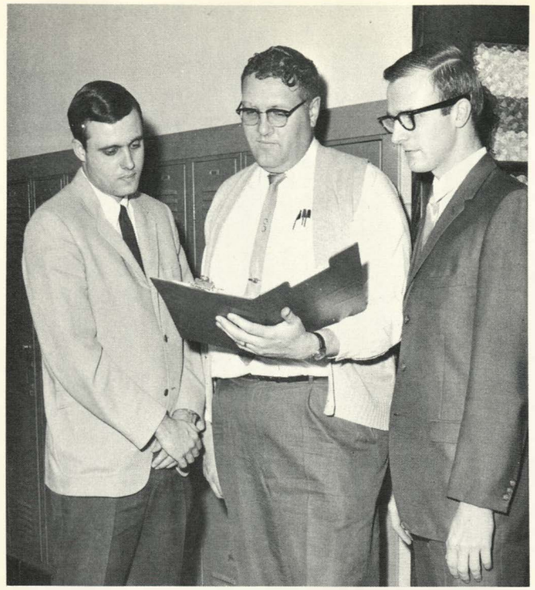


The first practice brings Marvin Gray to bat with catcher, Kenny Eils, eagerly awaiting a fast ball.



Coach Don Upson gives pitcher, Dick Shoults, instructions for the 4th inning at the '68 Ward game.

Home Baseball Games Are Played at Klamm



Baseball Coaches: Mr. George Young, Mr. Arthur Stuart, Head Coach; Mr. Robert Stewart.

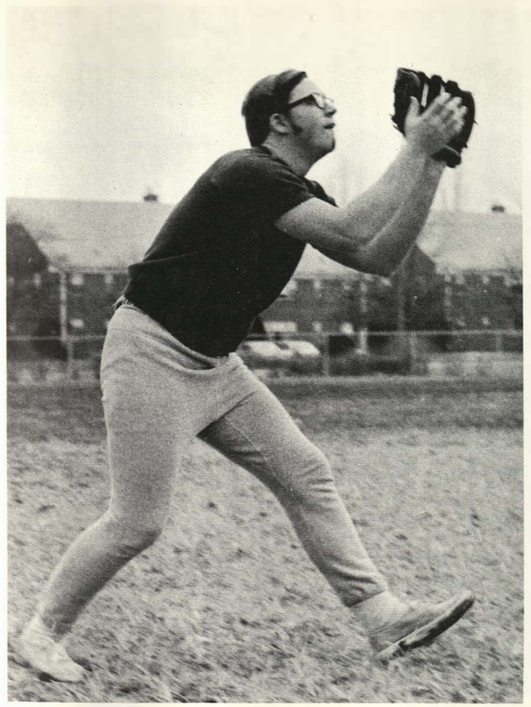
Under the coaching of Mr. Arthur Stuart, the '69 baseball season got underway with its first practice on February 17. To help develop lung power and endurance, the boys warmed-up for the first few weeks by doing reaction drills and by running laps.

The 14 games played this year were all twi-night double-headers. All home games this year were played at Klamm Park because of better field conditions.

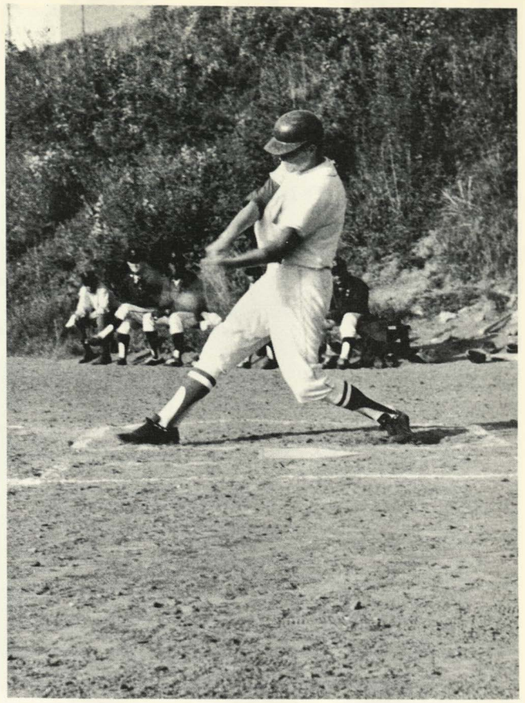
1969 Baseball Schedule

Saint Joe Benton	April 3
De La Salle	April 7
Saint Joe Central	April 11
Pem Day	April 15
Washington	April 18
Sumner	April 25
Ward	April 29

Baseball Team—BACK ROW: Dale Ricky, Rick Steele, Fred Curtis, Charles White, Larry Berry, Larry Ure, Fred Hall, Mike Shelby. FRONT ROW: Jerrill Robertson, Danny Wilson, Doroteo Flores, Kenny Eils, Arthur Conejo, Ed Curtis, Cecil Paterson, Marvin Gray. NOT PICTURED: Roy Oyer, Dick Shoults.



Outfielder Steve Clemens makes a grab for a low flying curve ball during a practice session in early February.

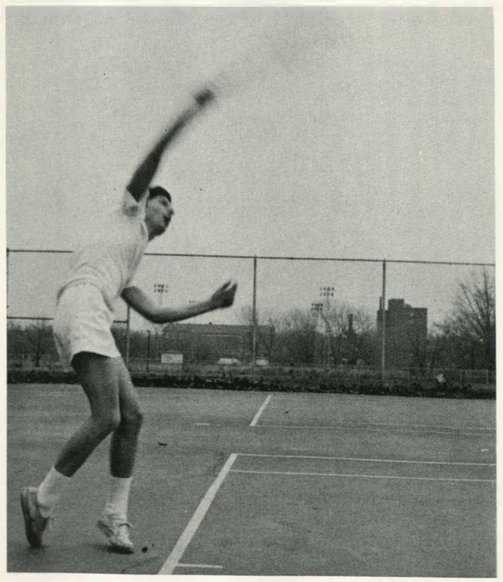


Left-handed Ed Curtis sends dust flying as he slams the ball into the right field during the '68 Ward Game.

Baseball Team—BACK ROW: Jay Green, Herb Cleveland, Steve Miller, Phil Abraham, Steve Clemens, Don Seufert, Pat Barber. FRONT ROW: Randy Kyle, Mike Farthing, Jimmy Ford, Larry Hardesty, Eddie Mullins, Mike Scott, Paul Reeves.

Tennis Team—BACK ROW: Richard Hernandez, Charles Rowe, Dave Roever, Larry Hauser, Robert Gumpert, Mr. Ashley Elbl. FRONT ROW: Gary Long, Reggie Brown, Michael Hall, Wayne Hamner, Jim Devine, Mike Graham, David Kendall.

A powerful serve by senior, Larry Hauser, warns his opponent that the Bulldogs will not be easily defeated.

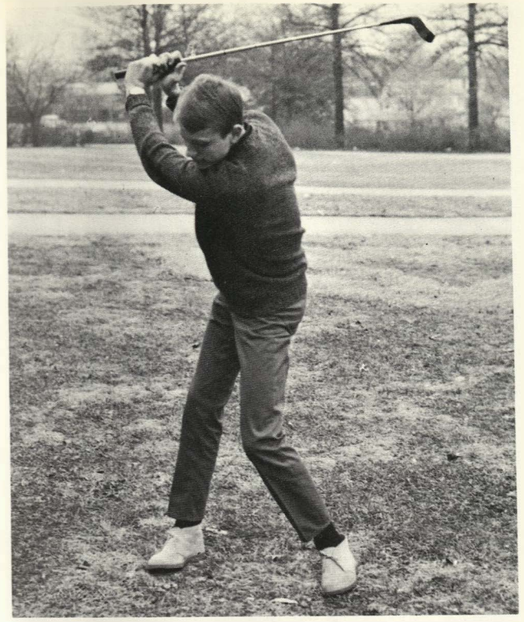


Elbl Named as Coach For '69 Tennis Team

Mr. Ashley Elbl was named new coach of the '69 Tennis Team, replacing Mr. Anderson. The '68 team finished the season 5-4. They lost their first match of the season to Topeka with a score of 0-9, but came back to beat SM North, 3-2. The swinging team stayed with their winning streak, beating Washington, 3-2, and then they went on to beat SM West, 4-1. Failing to win the next three matches, the Bulldog team finished the season 7th in the Sunflower League.

1969 Tennis Schedule

SM North	March 25	Topeka West	April 15
SM South	March 27	Washington	April 18
SM East	April 1	Topeka	April 29
Quad	April 11	League Meet	May 1



In a practice session, senior Ed Sorenson drives the ball with a mighty swing which sends the ball flying.

Golf Team Is Headed By Coach Emil Haar

Manhattan Invitationals opened the '68 golf season as Big Red placed fifteenth out of 25 schools. At the annual Sunflower League match, the 1968 team came in seventh out of eight teams competing. Terminating the season was the Regional Meet.

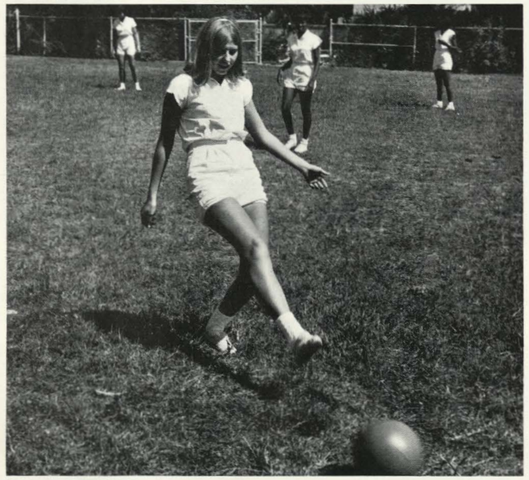
The 1969 golf season was headed by Mr. Emil Haar. He replaced Mr. Paul Starbuck, who ended 13 years as head coach at the close of the 1968 season.

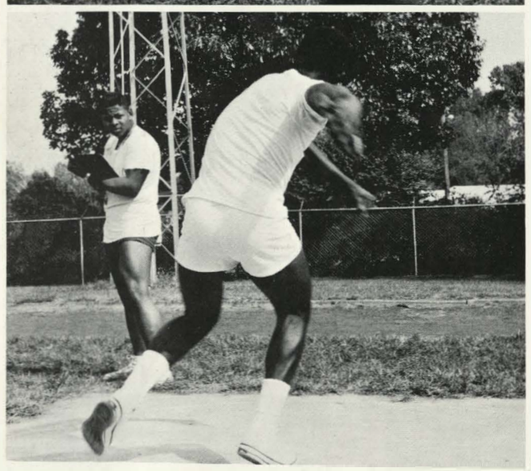
1969 Golf Schedule

Manhattan Invitationals
Lawrence Invitationals
Shawnee Mission Invitationals
Victory Hills Invitationals
Leavenworth Invitationals
Sunflower League Meet
Regionals
State Meet

Golf Team—BACK ROW: Bill Porter, Ed Sorenson, Robert Rauh. SECOND ROW: Jay Justice, Bob Park, Mr. Emil Haar. FRONT ROW: Dean Johnson, Chris Burger, Rick Sanders.

Decisions fill **Bill Porter's** mind as he prepares to putt the ball.





Promoting outdoor activities, boys' and girls' gym classes engage in strenuous sports which further athletic abilities.

P.E., GAA Participate In Vigorous Activities

During the year the physical education classes were given many opportunities to learn and to perfect recreational sports. Along with the regular program, speedball and track and field curriculum were added to the girls' classes. The boys further developed their athletic abilities and skills by practicing archery, golf and flag football.

Also promoting physical fitness was the Girls' Athletic Association. Each month the girls engaged in a different program; bowling, tennis and tumbling were just a few of the many activities offered.

A special division of the organization was the Girls' Sports Team which competed with girls from other schools and against other members of the team. Each girl received five points for each game played. Girls having 250 points or more received special recognition at the May meeting.

Scoring a point, Debbie Scrogham, GAA member, successfully returns the ball in a weekly tennis match.

Splash Club Sharks—BACK ROW: Miss Betty Monsees, Rozanna Imhoff, Teri Dawson, Debbi Bass, Donna McHenry, Sue Ann Schlosser, Nancy Foster, Gail Carpenter, Linda Showalter, Becky Henson. SECOND ROW: Susan Edwards, Carolyn Harrell, Susan Leihy, Barbara McLain, Karen Zagar, Janet Shirley, Anna Marie Strother, Claudia Mantooth, Karen Ruzick, Terri Schasteen, Jill Gicalone, Noralie Jennings. FRONT ROW: Sandy Perkins, Pattie Brown, Linda Lea, Judy Hartig, Jill Smarr, Cheryl Williams, Judy Alexander, Debbie Ball, Debbi Dilley, Karen Hunter, Paula Rice, Vicki Janes, Carlene Ackerson. Splash Club Minnows—BACK ROW: Miss Carol Stipetich, Brita Gomer, Becky Shipley, Pat Hall, Starr Houseman, Ellen Wagner, Maggi Mullin, Susan Burns, Judy Holliday, Mary Kuhn. SECOND ROW: Mira Stevovich, Valerie Green, Lynn Garrity, Kathy Hammond, Michelle Duy, Claudia Nichols, Delores White, Jan Taylor, Jamie Brady. FRONT ROW: Marilyn Fulton, Sandy Don Carlos, Debbie Christie, Belinda Sanchez, Demetra Wiggins, Sheri Willett, Janet Noland, Maryann Shublom, Pam Gabel, Debi Robertson.

New Sponsors Devise Ideas for Splash Club

Under the new sponsorship of Miss Betty Monsees and Miss Carol Stipetich, the Splash Club began planning a new year. As usual, girls were given the opportunity to try out for either Minnows or Sharks, depending on their swimming ability.

Highlighting the year was the Annual Splash Club show which was held in April. Seniors of the swimming team were invited to participate. During intermission they entertained the audience by doing clown dives and stunts off the diving board.

Concluding the 1968-69 year was the May picnic at which the officers for the coming school year were elected by the members of the club.

President of the Splash Club, Karen Zagar, demonstrates a Barracuda for interested members at a weekly meeting.

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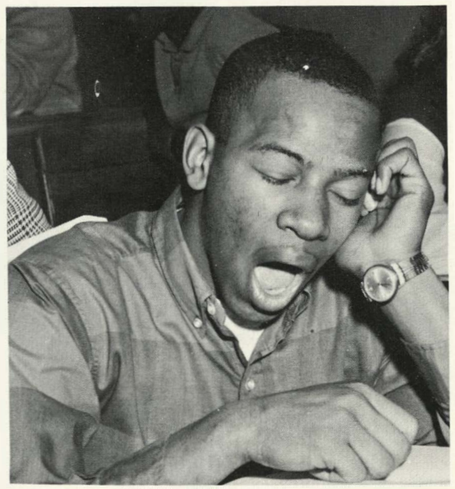
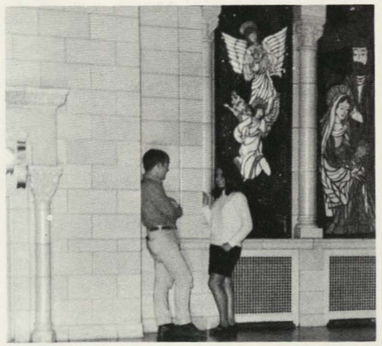
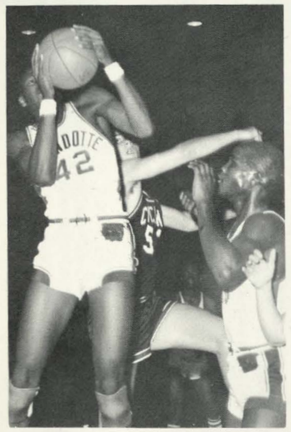
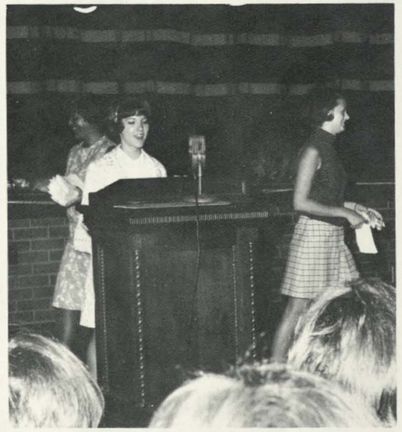


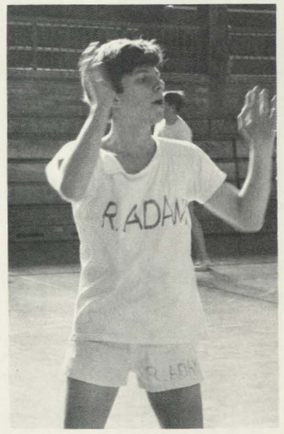
Crying, "We're the class that's on the go, we're the Class of Seven-0"...supporting the Class of '71...seeking to promote better student relations among themselves...becoming involved in the "wide world of Big Red"...studying, anticipating, taking a part...it's now!

"IT'S A SIGN OF THE TIMES."









Sophomores

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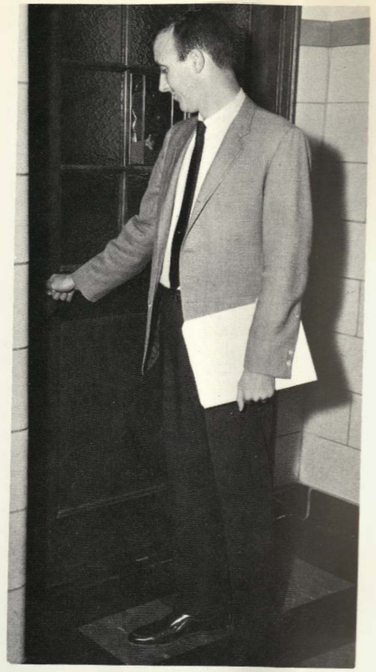
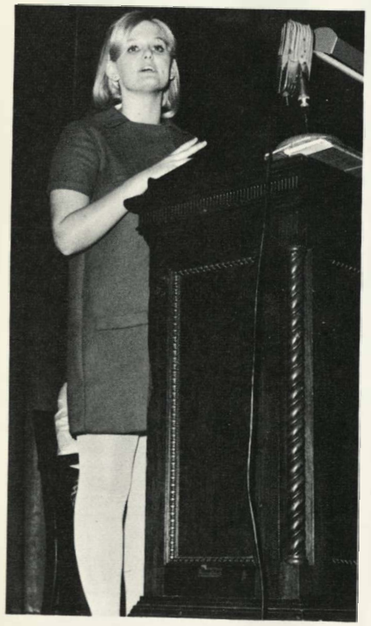
Working on apparatus in Mr. Kyle's fifth-hour gym class, the sophomore boys decide that the next best thing to a soft landing is a senior leader's catch.



Hurrying to a class officer's meeting, Mr. Bliss, sponsor, leaves early.



Sophomore presidential candidate, Claudia Nichols, asks for class unity.

Sophomore Officers—Peggy Merrill, recorder; Dennis Burks, sergeant-at-arms; Pat Polk, president; Margo McDaniels, secretary; Billie Meyers, treasurer; Jodie Kropf, vice-president.

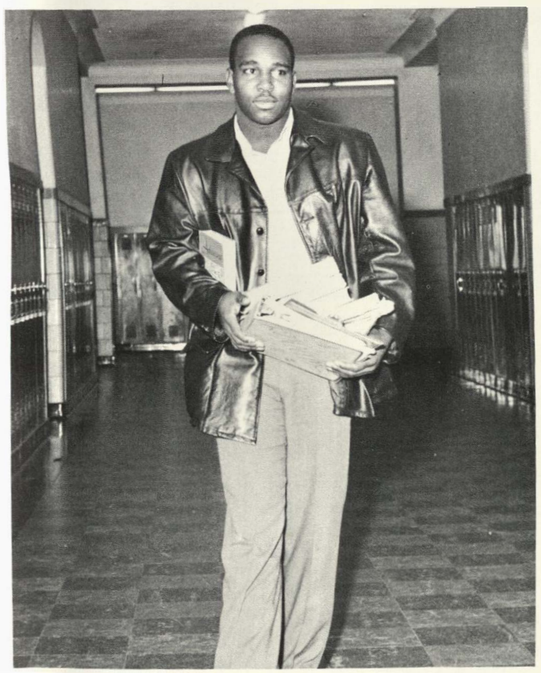
Pausing to admire the trophy case after school, sophomore Diann Amerson realizes her class has a lot to live up to.

Bullpup Officers Plan For Active First Year

As the doors were opened on August 28, the echoes and the footsteps of 938 excited but bewildered sophomores could be heard throughout the halls. Surrounded by the arousing atmosphere and the never-ending hallways of Big Red, the sophomores found that it took only a matter of time and patience to adjust to the Bulldog way of life.

The newly-elected officers soon set the pace by undertaking plans for a paper sale and class party. The DAT and the NEDT were only two of the tests which helped the college-bound sophomores to prepare for their future educational plans.

As the year passed, the Bullpups involved themselves in many of Big Red's sports, dances and pep rallies. Before the close of the 1968-69 school year, the sophomores had proven that they were ready to accept the responsibilities of Big Red.



Leaving late after school, Larry Basset turns his thoughts to the cold weather outside and a lot of homework.

Waiting for a ride after school, Bill Long, Dennis Schaible and David Wiltsey talk over the day in Social Hall.

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Doors Open for Class of 1971 at Orientation

While the excitement and curosity mounts, enthusiastic sophomores take time in Social Hall to make plans for the first day of school and to meet new friends at Girls' League Orientation.

BACK ROW: Rickey Baldwin, David Brittingham, Bruce Brown, Reggie Bristow, Gary Brady, Jerry Beattie, Norris Brownlee. FOURTH ROW: Michele Brown, LaFrances Briggs, Robrita Beck, Connie Bozich, Jennifer Blecha, Jim Brown. THIRD ROW: Christine Beatty, Robin Barney, Sandus Block, Lorna Brook, Elizabeth Bawdy, Olivia Boyice, Denise Bell. SECOND ROW: Denise Becker, Linda Briggs, Steve Broddle, Yvonne Brown, Chuck Boring, Georgia Braswell. FRONT ROW: Brian Bennett, Gary Brown, Tom Bliss, Larry Berry, Larry Bassett, Robert Black.

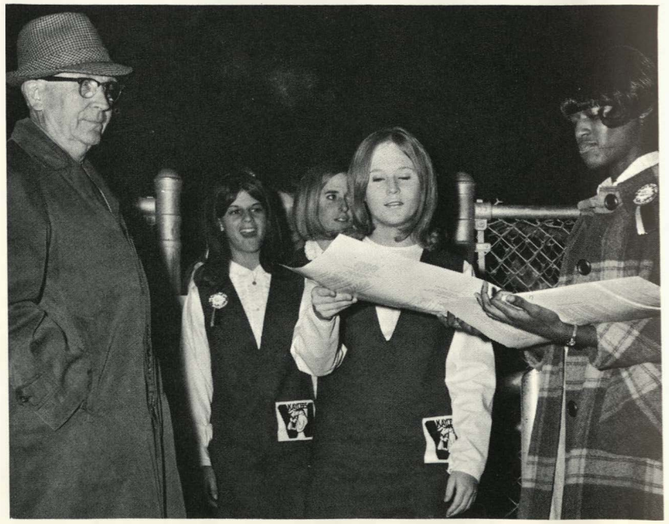
BACK ROW: Jackie Campbell, Linda Brooks, Phyllis Byrd, Steve Brulja, Melvin Button, Judy Brown, Mike Castro. FOURTH ROW: Arlene Byrd, Linda Bullock, Carol Carpenter, Susan Burns, Darlene Call, Robert Caldwell. THIRD ROW: Rhonda Bray, Mary Campbell, Debbie Bryant, Cathy Breedlove, Kris Burns, Venessa Brown, Clydale Byrd. SECOND ROW: Mary Bush, Lynn Brittingham, Joyce Brown, Flora Brown, Susan Brewer, Mindy Bronfman. FRONT ROW: Daisy Brantley, Clarence Campbell, Dennis Burks, Bill Carpenter, Leroy Chatmon, William Brockman.

BACK ROW: Rose Clement, Diane Cain, Bob Carpenter, David Bryant, Charles Clark, Sam Campbell, Debbie Claiborn. FOURTH ROW: Molly Claflin, Sharon Clark, Pamela Clark, Ron Burk, Jack Carver, Marlene Castleberry. THIRD ROW: Debbie Christie, Joy Cicero, Carol Clark, Gail Bull, Connie Clark, Yvonne Bruce, Darrel Clay. SECOND ROW: Doris Bussey, Eloise Clark, William Calvin, Nancy Churchwell, Gwen Cockrum, Connie Choate. FRONT ROW: Tony Busby, Bob Clodfelter, Pat Cash, Herbie Cleveland, Dan Clarke, Jim Brush.

BACK ROW: Mark Curry, Robin Deck, Boris Collins, Dianna Dickerson, Peggy Coiner, Michael Culey, Wanetta Collins. FOURTH ROW: Lynda Charles, Callie Corbin, Lauretta Cofield, Alan Crawford, Mark Cavanaugh, Earlene Daniels. THIRD ROW: Theresa Conchola, Arleen Cook, Janice Dean, Linda Detlefson, Helen Dawson, Delores Cullen, Gloria Dary. SECOND ROW: Elton Crum, Jennifer Dean, Mauna Cunniff, Bonnie Collins, Linda Detterrera, Doris Colton. FRONT ROW: Jimmy Crain, Jane Cunningham, Steve Cornwell, J.R. Cushenbery, Gary Cline, Ernest Contreras.

BACK ROW: Jim Diehl, David DelPercio, Clifford Delich, Samuel Elliott, Joe Dilley, Mike Dickerson, Kent Devault. FOURTH ROW: David Daniel, George Diaz, Larry Debus, Darryl Davis, Mike Ellis, Scott Duncan. THIRD ROW: Bobby DeLaGarza, Marguerite Davis, Reid Denson, Bill Dickerson, Mack DePriest, Karen Dysart, Larry Dixson. SECOND ROW: Vicki East, Francie Draskovich, Robbin Edwards, Cindy Dressler, Mary Davis, Shirley Dickerson. FRONT ROW: Reginald Edwards, Dennis Dillon, Gary Emerson, Joe DeGraw, George Danner, Charles Edgar.

BACK ROW: Gordon Fox, Brent Evans, Michael Frakes, Debby Elliott, Nedra Dowd, Steve Farmer, Wayne Dooley. FOURTH ROW: Sandy Don Carlos, Cheryl Ford, Tim Edwards, William Estell Jr., Carolyn Etier, Shirley Ent. THIRD ROW: Viana Fisher, Doris Dixon, Peggy Flournoy, Julie Fennel, Donna Fisher, Carol Floyd, Doroteo Flores. SECOND ROW: Cindy Folsom, Susan Flowers, Marilyn Folsom, Harold Farris, Brenda Essary, Charmaine Eastwood. FRONT ROW: Ronnie Farris, Paul Espinoza, Cliff Evans, Steve Fotovich, Don Dotson, Charles Dodgen.



KayCee stripes are out for sophomores as the girls wearing their new uniforms hurry past the ticket takers to get front row seats to witness the SM East and Wyandotte gridmen tangle.

BACK ROW: Hortensia Gaitan, James Garman, Don Goebel, Jay Green, Joe Garcia, Guy Grantham, Mark Ham, FOURTH ROW: Bob Glenn, Marilyn Fulton, Karen Fridblom, Glenn Gebaur, Brita Gomer, Sue Gibson. THIRD ROW: Lynn Garrity, Deanna Green, Gayle Gordon, Alyson Glaven, Martin Golubski, Vancene Funderburke, Lois Green. SECOND ROW: Helen Habersat, Mike Grant, Wanda Marie Hamilton, Debbie Gonzalez, Pam Gabel, Richard Graham. FRONT ROW: Bob Frey, Mike Griswold, Judson Hall, Eugene Gipson, Danny Griffith, John Gaskey.

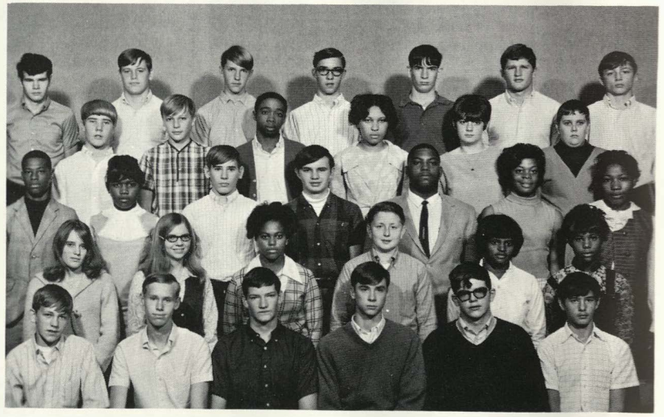
BACK ROW: David Hachinsky, Steve Harrell, Jimmie Green, Janice Henderson, Donna Harvey, Ron Harper, Reginald Guess. FOURTH ROW: Kathie Hennessy, Chris Haas, Pat Hall, Mike Hamilton, Jerry Hanson, Rick Green. THIRD ROW: Pat Hamilton, Valerie Green, Julie Greenlee, Nedra Harris, Rhoda Hemphill, Donna Green, Marla Hagins. SECOND ROW: Leslie Hahn, Forest Green, Kathy Heier, CeAnn Harris, Patsy Henry, Martha Harris. FRONT ROW: Loren Hanks, Gary Hall, Robert Gray, Maurice Gray, Timmie Gray, Jimmy Hale.

Big Red Requires Biology for Sophomores

BACK ROW: Carol Hershberger, Larry Herd, Freddie Hampton, Keith Harrington, Kerry Hendricks, Kathy Hammond, John Hicks. FOURTH ROW: Pat Hirsch, John Henry, Debra Hodge, Larry Hardesty, Beverly Howerton, Ron Hernandez. THIRD ROW: Patricia Hernandez, Fred Hesser, Marvin Holmes, Starr Houseman, David Herndon, Julie Hosmann, JoAnne Henson. SECOND ROW: Linda Hart, Patti Hochhalter, Linda Holland, Treasure Hook, Judy Holliday, Maria Harvey, FRONT ROW: Wade Hodges, Mitchell Hollis, Tom Hardwick, Calvin Horton, Mike Harris, David Hanson.

BACK ROW: Christine Hinman, Steve Irwin, Norman Jennings, Bruce Johnson, John Hinds, Patricia Jackson, Robert Jenkins. FOURTH ROW: Linda Huskey, Reanise Holder, Sharron Houston, Sandra Holmes, Bobby Johnson, James Jenkins. THIRD ROW: Cynthia Ingram, Janice Huggins, Connie Horst, Sue Humphrey, Jim Johnson, Stan Hufford, Karen Johnson. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Hufford, Janette Huston, Sharon Huffman, Brenda Johnson, Linda Jackson, Sandra Jackson. FRONT ROW: Ricky Jennings, Gary Hinkle, Bryan Hunter, Hattie Johnson, Janis Johnson, Mike Jenkins.

DAT Measures Verbal and Numerical Abilities



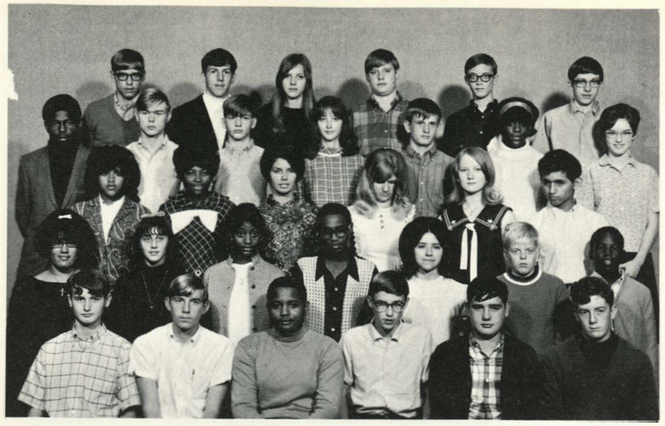
BACK ROW: Mike Juranich, Steve Leihy, Bob Johnson, Paul Lessen, Richard Lance, Jack Judy, Danny Laundy. FOURTH ROW: Herschel Lacy, Wally Klepikow, Nathaniel L. Jones, Denice Jordan, Janis Jones, Charles Kitchell. THIRD ROW: Serschel Leapheart, Elaine King, Nick King, Michael Larson, Charles Lee, Muriel Jones, Vallire Jones. SECOND ROW: Barbara Kirchner, Greta Kernes, Kathy Keith, Greg Lauber, Britta Jones, Roxie Johnson. FRONT ROW: Donald Kleine, Robert Knudson, Alan Kennedy, Keith Jones, Terry Kellogg, Ray Johnson.

BACK ROW: Velda Lake, Mike Kilpatrick, Chris Leavey, Tom Levich, David Likins, Debbi Kuaternik, Michael Lewis. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Louden, Mike Makovec, Alan Locks, Sondra Korosac, Roberta Kowker, Martha Locke. THIRD ROW: Patricia Mahood, Karen Laing, Linda Lemmon, Margaret Lucky, Teresa Lasiter, Craig Littlejohn, Kenneth Lee. SECOND ROW: Arveca Leonard, Judy Larson, Brenda Mahany, Jodie Kropf, Karen Knight, Margaret Klepikow. FRONT ROW: John Longdon, Jim Loving, Don Laytham, Bill Long, Donnie Mackson, Brian Lynch.

Discovering the wide world of books, Julie Hosmann, Karen Ogden, Gary Satterfield and Mike Allen take time during library orientation to check out their required English novel, Tale of Two Cities.

BACK ROW: Gail McCullough, Debra Luttrell, Kendall Mangun, Nancy McDaniel, Lee Merrick, Claude McKay. FOURTH ROW: Denise Love, Sharon Lundine, Norma Lyons, Jeff McCloud, Shelley McWilliams, Larry McLear, Laureen Lowery. THIRD ROW: Arnita Lindsay, Terri Love, Alice Mauldin, Cynthia Lewis, Margo McDaniels, Ronnie McClain. SECOND ROW: Peggy Merrill, Joanie Mayberry, Connie McConnell, Kevin McFadden, Gary Metcalf, Hubert Matthews, Donna McCurry. FRONT ROW: George Meado, Dennis Maslak, Joe Martin, Hugh Meyer, Emile McLaurian. Rodney May.

BACK ROW: Elbert Morgan, Jerry Modrell, Arnie Nothnagel, Jim Miles, Tim Moeller, Steve Morris. FOURTH ROW: Vickie Morrell, George Mitchell, Maggi Mullin, Janet Noland, Kathy Moore, Kathy Morrison, Timothy Moore. THIRD ROW: Judy Moore, Claudia Nichols, Trena Milliner, Angela Monteleon, Jody Mills, Danny Montgomery. SECOND ROW: Debbi Montgomery, Debbie Morgan, Howard Modrell, Sharon Miroslaw, Bill Minick, Danny Miller, Billie Meyers. FRONT ROW: Steve Moroney, Skip Milam, Steve Minton, Ron Mosley, Steve Miller, Howard Miller.



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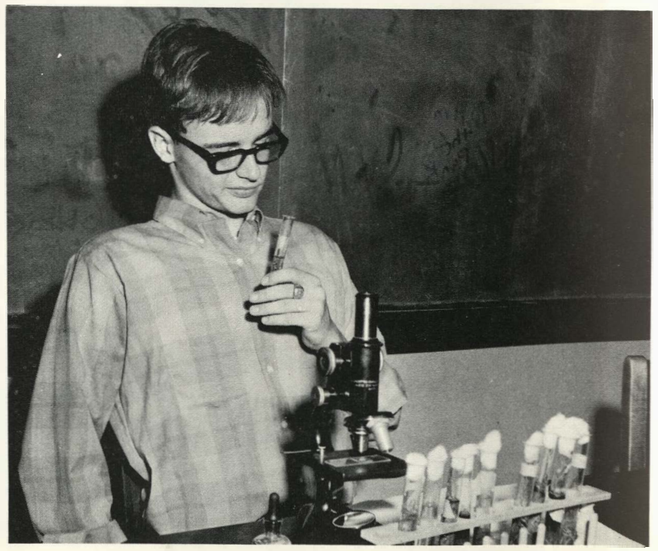
BACK ROW: Delores Pollock, Curtis Pittman, Don Rankin, Steve Reed, Jim Polley, Earl Potter. FOURTH ROW: Ray Pennington, Kathy Owen, Yvonda Pace, John Phelphs, Frank Powell, Louis Rautert, Ray Radojevich. THIRD ROW: Debbie Peelle, Joyce Platter, Wendy Parker, Samella Parker, Janet Paterson, Tanya Powers. SECOND ROW: Norma Quinn, Jan Quick, Diane Payne, Darcel Pope, Stephanie Owens, Melody Owen, Mary Rawson. FRONT ROW: Linda Painter, Linda Priddy, Larry Phillips, Michael Page, Betty Pruitt, John Patti.



Sophomore biologist, Dub Viertel, makes his big discovery of the year as he takes a big whiff of an unlabeled test tube and finishes his experiment with an odd expression and turned-up nose.

BACK ROW: Steve Roberts, Richard Rolen, Bill Robinette, Bill Reicheneker, Joseph Richmond, Larry Roland. FOURTH ROW: Pat Polk, John Quinn, Douglas Pope, Linda Renfrow, Dennis Rogers, Gale Robins, Phyllis Porter. THIRD ROW: Debbie Rickey, Debra Reed, Connie Rosson, Richard Roberts, Doris Jean Prigmore, Anita Quirarte. SECOND ROW: Bruce Roberts, Shirley Reynolds, Sharon Roberts, Hatti Ross, Debi Robertson, Linda Reed, Frances Ruis. FRONT ROW: Paul Reeves, David Robison, Ernest Reece, Henry E. Ridenour, Jr., Willie Rainey, John Pruessner.

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Enthusiasm Expressed at Annual Red-White Game

BACK ROW: Dragi Stamenkovich, Dorothy Shepard, Claudette Searcy, Linda Sidebottom, Alecia Scott, Danielle Starnes. FOURTH ROW: John Silic, David Stanley, Doris Smith, Carol Shannon, Tom Skaggs, Charles Speer, Barbara Standley. THIRD ROW: Debbie Seymour, Rindy Sharp, Danny Smith, Alex Stawkewsky, Delores Scott, Robert Stansbury. SECOND ROW: Linda Spillman, Mary Snyder, Melanie Smith, Ernestine Skinner, Cheryl Snopak, Winford Smith, Carol Smith. FRONT ROW: Olee Seaton, Bob Snell, Rick Smith, Augustus Smith, Maurice Sharpe, Stewart Stafford.

BACK ROW: Mira Stevovich, Lowayne Nash, Donnie Straign, Alford Swinton, Charles Stacker, John Sutton. FOURTH ROW: Edie Stevens, Adoria Taliaferro, James Swift, Venita Stuckey, Joyce Stewart, Bonnie Stokes, Kenneth Tate. THIRD ROW: Sherri Starnes, Sharon Stidham, Susan Spacek, Millie Spencer, Rickey Strong, Marguerite Syrus. SECOND ROW: Karen Stidham, Marlene Stone, Aretha Stowers, Jerry Strick, Harry Stimac, Sheila Sublett, Brenda Stout. FRONT ROW: Daryl Sybrant, Jim Swinney, Richard Starr, Rick Steele, Terry Swafford, Mike Scott.

Bullpups Strive for Recognition as Athletes

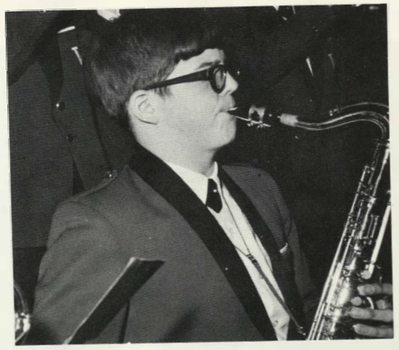
BACK ROW: Brenda Taylor, Avis Thomas, Sylvia Thomas, Bob Taylor, Arlisha Turner, Dan Thomas. FOURTH ROW: Vicki Terbovich, Terrie Thomas, Lenna Taylor, Marsha Van Pelt, Sharon Wacker, Debra Tennyson, Maria Thomas. THIRD ROW: Michael Taylor, Mike Thomas, Jocelyn Thomas, Carl Taylor, Otis Taylor, Joyjean Treece. SECOND ROW: Chris Taylor, Joyce Todd, Charles Thompson, Beverly Wallace, Debbie Terry, Odessa Union, Nancy Walker. FRONT ROW: Scott Thompson, Larry Peel, Michael Thompson, Ernest Thomas, Juliana Thomas, Charles W. Thompson.

After school Social Hall provides a convenient place to talk over the school day, find a ride home or discuss upcoming plans for the two-day vacation for teacher's convention.

During the first full day of school, fourth-hour lunch break is a welcomed one. Sophomores Gary Schick and Jim Wetchensky hurry through their lunches so they can get back to class in time.

BACK ROW: Ed Valentine, Anthony Williams, Charles Vaughan, Kermit Walker, Jim Williams, Richard Updike. FOURTH ROW: Sandie Whisler, Jerry Vest, Loretta Waxmonski, Jaraus Tucker, Karen Wayne, Sylvia Williams, Willie Tolon. THIRD ROW: Susan White, Debbie Wiehe, Pam Waterman, Karl Townsend, Adrienne Werle, Demetra Wiggins. SECOND ROW: Janet Weide, Rosemary Wiggins, Ellen Wagner, Camille Watson, Gwen Vaughn, Ronnie Townsend, Sheri Willett. FRONT ROW: Jim Wetchensky, Mike Tiszka, Dub Viertel, Frank Wickstrom, Robert Thompson, Charles Warren.

BACK ROW: Frank Wright, Gary Zimmerli, Archie Williams, David Wiltsey, Stanford Williams, Mildred Willis. THIRD ROW: William Way, Ileana Watson, Kathy Woosley, Curtis Weathers, Stephen Winans, Peggy Ann Walton. SECOND ROW: Paula Wiseman, Joe White, Lynetta White, Freddie Williams, Mike Yorkovich, Joan Wommack. FRONT ROW: Patti Xenos, Barbara Wright, Brenda Wilson, Charles Wonner, Beverly Wright, Teresa Zawada.



Juniors

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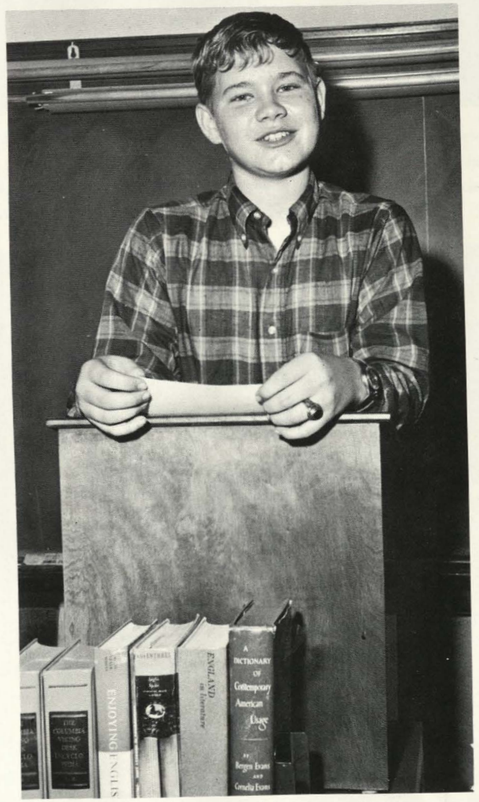
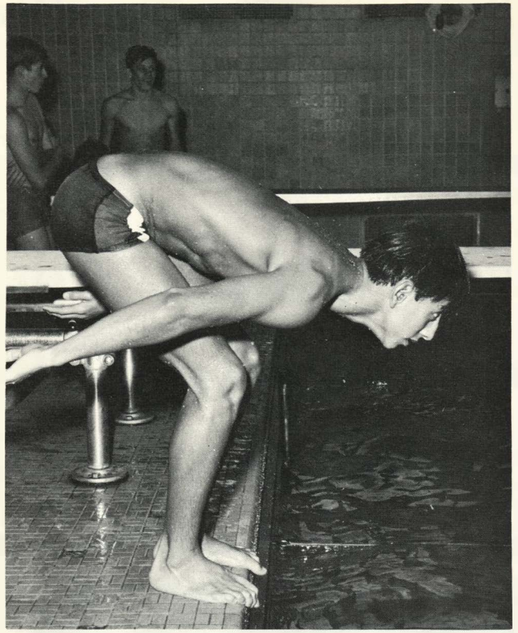




Before attempting to set a pool record, Reserve Swim Team member, Fernando Conejo, practices with a 20-lap warm-up.

Excited Juniors Await Approaching Seniority

Entering the halls of Big Red for their second year, the Junior Class of 1969 started the year with a successful paper sale in September which increased their treasury by $270. This boosted their class party funds and "class pride."

Juniors helped establish the vocations for which they were best suited by taking the PSAT in October and the National Merit Test at mid-term, giving juniors a chance to earn scholarships. Other activities included participation in the intrasquad football game and the junior-senior basketball game at which the Senior Class defeated the Juniors, 50-41.

Unlike last year, juniors set the pace for accepting their seniority by ordering class rings in October. Closing their years as underclassmen, the traditional robe of seniority was passed down from the retiring Senior Class of 1969.

Campaigning before school in Social Hall gives vice-presidential candidate, Larry Ure, a chance to collect votes.

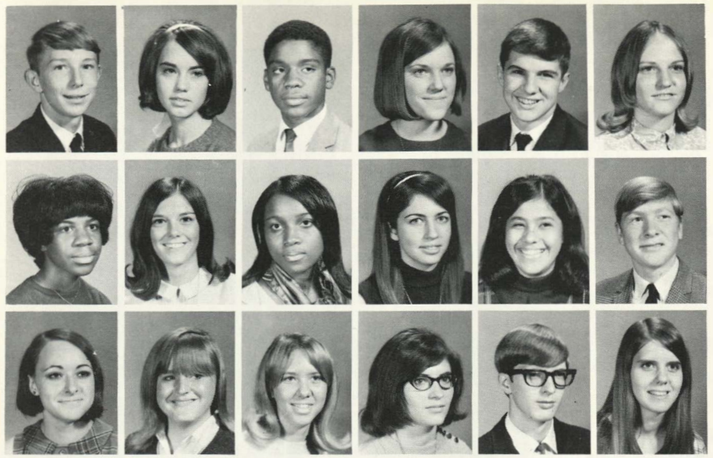
Scrubbing hard to make an impression on Quiverian staff members, Cub, JoAlice Beem, "soaps up" at the car wash.

Enacting a class sponsor's duty, Mr. Boyle introduces officer candidates.

Junior Officers—CLOCKWISE: Janice Taylor, Treasurer; Karen Ruzick, recorder; Randy Kyle, secretary; Gary Comley, sergeant-at-arms; Larry Ure, vice-president; Reginald Favors, president.

After a five day's absence from school due to the Hong Kong Flu, Jeff Beck returns to get his excuse and to begin another long day of school work.

Realizing she has made reserve cheerleader, Patti Peknik screams joyfully.



Phil Abraham
Brenda Adams
George Adams
Marilyn Adams
Ed Admire
Carlie Alderman

Carolyn Alexander
Judy Alexander
Birdie Allen
Sandy Allison
Pat Alvarado
Terry Amsrud

Sheila Anderson
Sherry Anthony
Sherry Atchley
Kim Attebery
Jim Austin
Mary Austin

Class of '70 Visits Jewelers to Purchase Rings

Reaching a decision on a dome or traditional style ring proves to be difficult for Christy Ellis and Royce Lemke as they ponder the situation.

Eva Ayalla
Tijana Bajich
Becky Baker
Tim Balke
Vickie Barker
Dawn Barnes

Barbara Barsick
Jim Barton
Aurice Bass
Maurice Bass
Diana Bauer
Rex Bechelmayr

Jeff Beck
Kenny Beck
JoAlice Beem
Phyllis Bell
Roger Bell
Sherry Bell

Gloriastean Bellar
Diane Belt
Bill Benton
Jan Berry
Joy Berry
Doug Bias

Janet Billbe
April Bishop
Darlene Blair
Jean Blake
Carolyn Blakney
Danny Bodenhamer

Linda Bonderer
Ron Botka
Steve Boucher
Sue Bowers
Laurinda Boyd
Jamie Brady

Raymond Brandon
David Bray
Diana Breedlove
Brinda Brewer
Wallace Brewer
David Broderick

Debi Broderick
Jana Bronfman
Carmen Brooks
Carmen Brown
Harold Brown
Melanie Brown

Patricia Brown
Reggie Brown
Ronald Brown
Wesley Brown
Delores Bruce
Tommy Bruce

Frank Brunsky
Diane Brunson
Sherry Bryant
Mike Brysky
Ray Buckner
Chris Burger

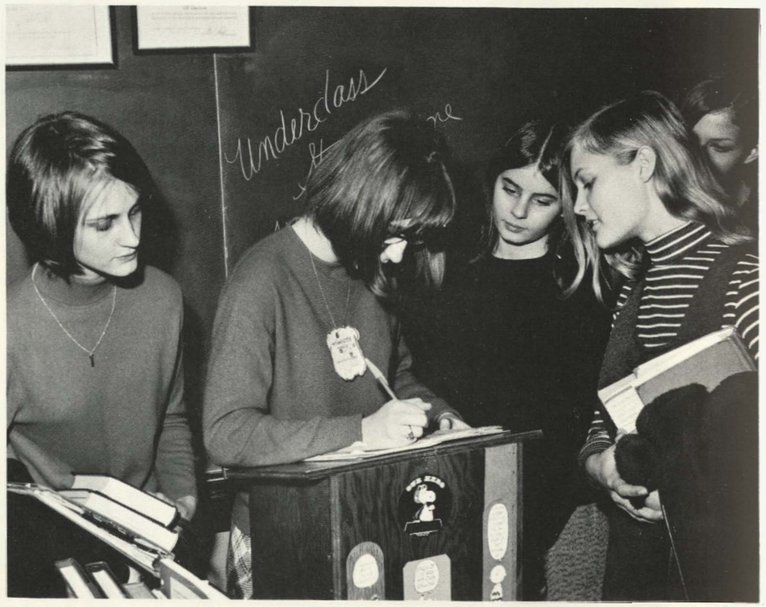
Alfreda Burgin
Linda Burke
Bob Burks
Nancy Burnley
Diane Burwell
David Busby

Vernon Butcher
Jacob Cade
Wesley Cain
Dennis Calvert
Oradean Calvin
Kathie Campbell

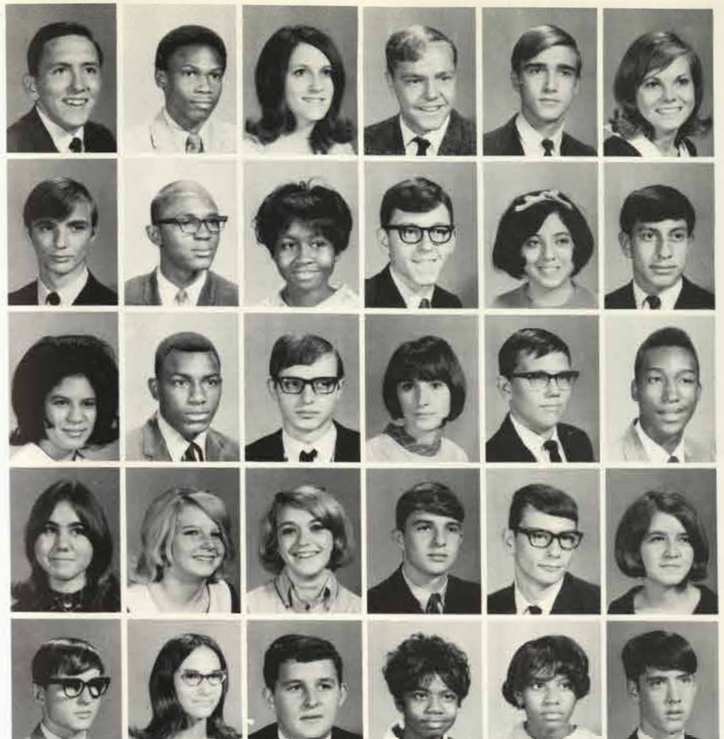
Benny Canady
Richard Canterbury
Dennis Cantrell
Candy Carpenter
Cathy Carroll
Stewart Carter

Rick Carver
Anita Castro
Mike Cavlovich
Miles Cecil
Penny Chalker
Connie Chambers

Garald Chambers
Gerald Chambers
Sandy Chambers
David Chastain
Becky Chinn
Marilyn Choate



Quiverian editor, Hazel Best, is "all ears" as the "Cubs" check in at the end of the day. This year a record size cub staff numbered 21 members.



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Ken Clark
Terry Clark
Freda Cleveland

Larry Cloud
Michael Collins
Lucy Combs
Gary Comley
Maria Conchola
Fernando Conejo

Jo Ann Cornejo
Wilfred Courtney
Marvin Cox
Sonja Cox
Gary Cramer
Albert Crawford

Sandy Crouch
Delpha Culey
Alice Cunningham
Mark Cunningham
Fred Curtis
Cindy Cyphers

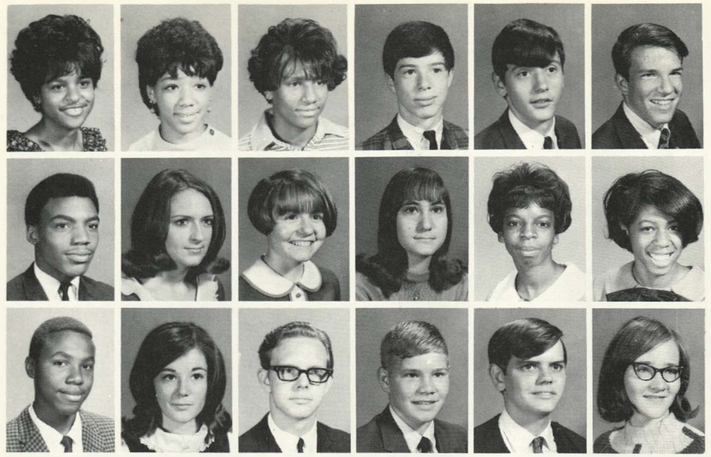
Fred Dake
Phyllis Dame
Donnie Daniels
Dorothy Daniels
Johnnie Daniels
Richard Darr

Juniors Engage Energetically in Class Projects

Betty Ann Davis
Donita Davis
Russell Davis
Sandy Davis
Steve Davis
Patricia Day

Al Decker
Ken Deets
Debbie DeGrange
Cathy DeLapp
Tim Dengel
Marsha Dickerson

Jerry Dillard
Debbi Dilley
Bill Dillon
Alice Diosdado
Mary Djajich
Wendy Donald



Wanda Dooley
Betty Dotson
Marchetta Dotson
Dennis Doyle
Joe Draskovich
John Dressler

Andrew Dunlap
Linda Dunn
Lynn Dunn
Pat Durham
Linda Dwight
Marva Easter

Gerald Eatman
Becky Edmonds
Gene Edwards
Kenny Eils
Blake Elliott
Christy Ellis

Juniors Begin Day with Friends in Social Hall

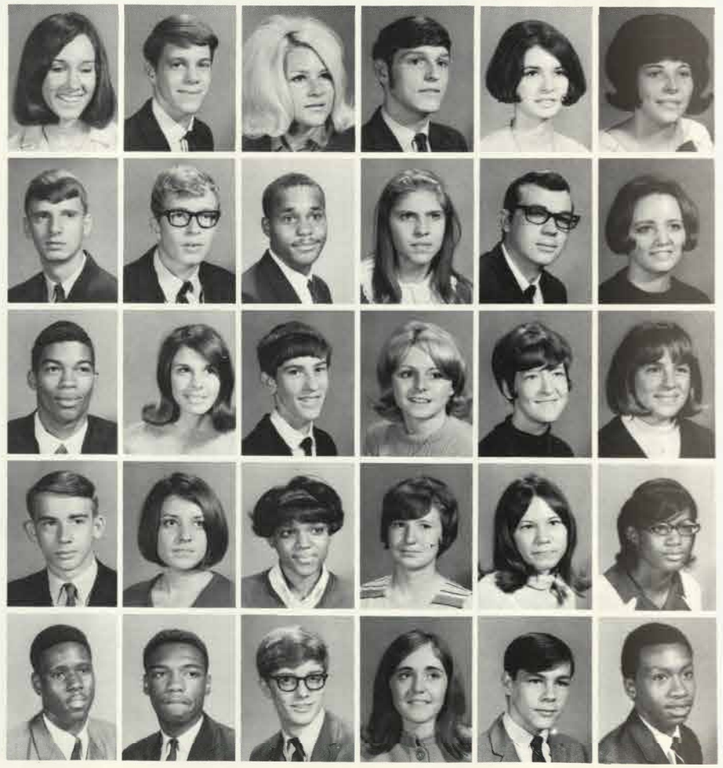
Sue Ann Ellis
Bob Erickson
Vickie Ervin
Ken Evans
Evelyn Everett
Diana Ewing

Jack Farris
Mike Farthing
Reginald Favors
Kathy Feiring
Larry Ferris
Vera Filer

Stormy Flournoy
Nancy Flowers
Jimmy Ford
Wanda Ford
Kristy Foster
Nancy Foster

David Fox
Alana Fraker
Marsha Franklin
Beverly Franks
Debbie Frazee
Adrian Frazier

Joe Frazier
Patrick Freelon
Richard Freeman
Patty Fritz
Steve Gallagher
Roy Gant



Loading up for the bumpy ride home, junior girls button up as they talk about the unwelcomed first snow. They wouldn't mind if it were not windy, too.

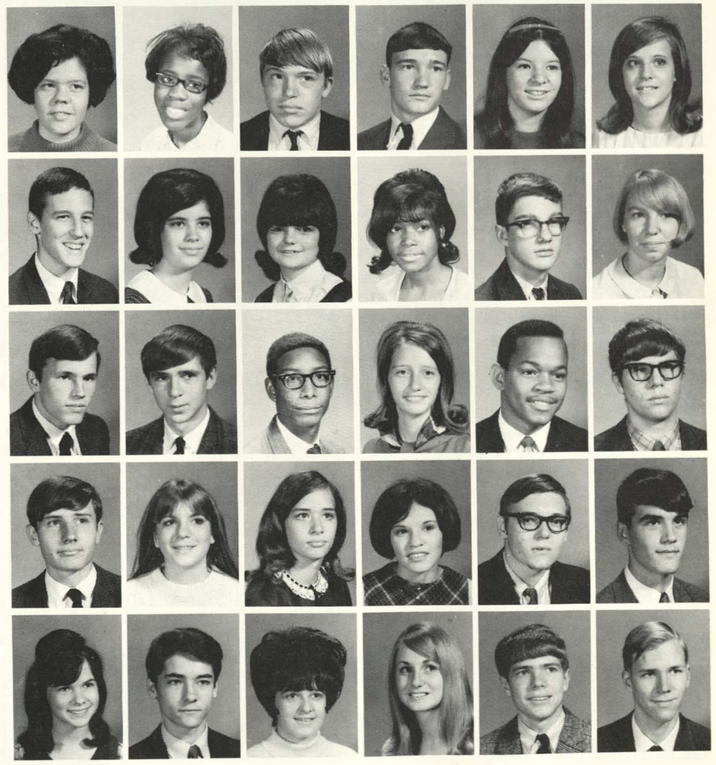
Jean Gaskey
Harvenia Gates
Rick Gates
Rick Gatton
Paula Geiger
Cathy Gergick

John Gibson
Terrie Gifford
Ruthie Gilbert
Jacqueline Gilmore
Doug Gray
Gloria Green

Mike Green
Mike Griffin
Robert Griffin
Debi Groom
Rodney Guliford
Philip Gulley

Bob Gumpert
Pam Gunz
Kathie Gurney
Lucy Guzman
Terry Haddock
Herb Haines

Connie Hale
Glen Hambleton
Diane Hamm
Vonna Hammonds
Wayne Hamner
John Hanis



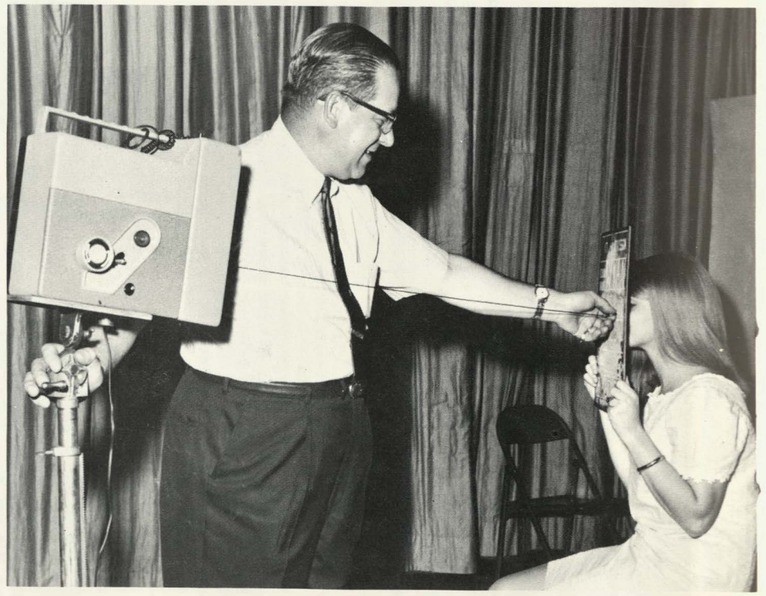
Randy Harbour
Kenneth Hardin
Dan Harlan
David Harman
Lyn Harper
Joyce Harris

Mike Harris
Phil Harris
Sue Harris
Judy Hartig
Paul Harvey
John Hatfield

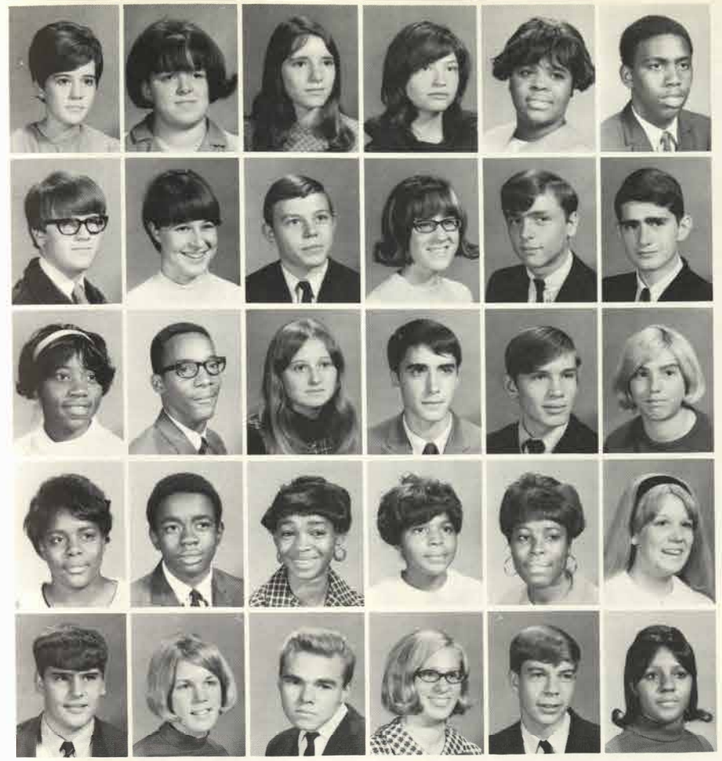
Mike Hathaway
Shirley Hattley
Columbus Heard
Dale Hearn
Deborah Heath
Geraldine Heggie

Kenna Heim
Angela Hemphill
Ron Hendee
Debbie Henderson
Cathy Henery
Diana Herbison

Brenda Herndon
Mike Hilden
David Hill
Jim Hill
Treva Hill
Dale Hinson



"Probably the best picture you will ever take," jokes Mr. Wilson as he snaps Vonna Hammonds with the "blackboard face" on junior picture-taking day.



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Lynn Hollander
Pam Hollingsworth
Rita Holmes
Clarence Holt

Keith Homer
Linda Howard
Steve Howerton
Pat Huffington
Randy Hufford
Gary Hunsley

Verdine Huskey
Woodie Hych
Sheila Ingram
Marc Ireland
Mike Isaacs
Annette Isnard

Georgia Jackson
Leroy Jackson
Shirley Jackson
Shirley Jackson
Rosellar Jamison
Janet Jansen

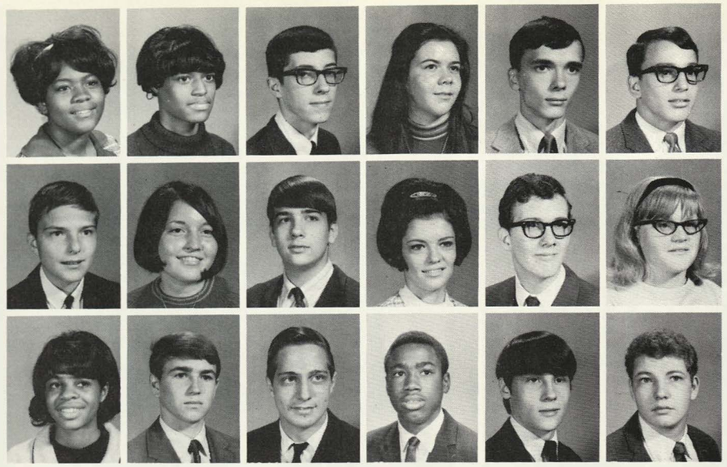
Joe Jannsen
Debbie Jeffries
Betty Johnson
Bruce Johnson
Cheryl Johnson
Denis Johnson

College-Bound Juniors Take PSAT and NMST

Ed Johnson
Gail Johnson
Gregory Johnson
Joyce Johnson
Lucia Johnson
Paul Johnson

Robert F. Johnson
Tim Johnson
Wendy Johnson
Wesley Johnson
Dan Jobe
Dave Jolliff

Laverne Jones
Jack Jones
Johnie Jones
Linda Jones
Robert Andre Jones, Jr.
Rogers Jones



Rudina Jones
Virginia Jones
Jay Justice
Patrice Kalousek
Dan Kaminski
Chris Karnaze

Dave Kendall
Frances Kendrick
John Kent
Cheryl Kepler
Jon Kern
Kathleen Ketchell

Tina Key
Steve Kilburn
Duane Killion
Larry Kilpatrick
Mike Kirkham
Ed Kissinger

Class of '70 Helps Cheer Varsity on to Victory

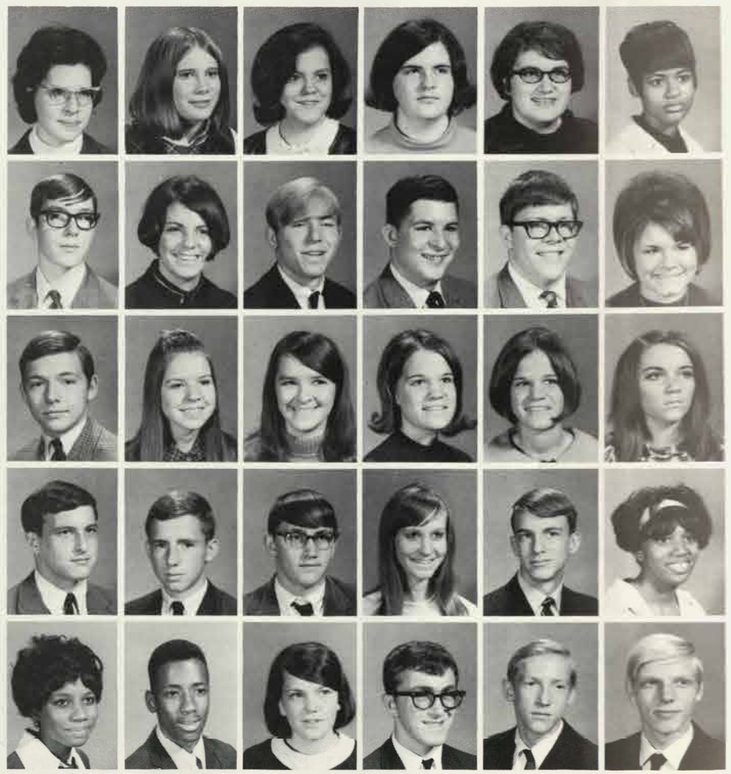
Ruth Klasing
Karen Klempnauer
Pat Kloiber
Susan Knapp
Linda Kneller
Cherita Knight

Joe Knoll
Betty Knowles
Roger Koetzle
Richard Kongorski
Robert Koska
Carolyn Kovac

Stephen Kraly
Connie Kramer
Paula Kresin
Bonnie Krieg
Connie Krieg
Mary Kuhn

Randy Kyle
Scott Kyle
Steve Laird
Bev Land
Jim Landrum
Beverly Larry

Richell Larry
Johnny Lasley
Vicky Laughery
Jim Lauver
Clifford Lawrence
David Laytham



Hurrying to get in a few more minutes of extra practice, junior majorettes Donna McDowell and Karen Smith practice between the cafeterias.

Walter Leatherman
Robert E. Lee, Jr.
Royce Lemke
Ed Lewis
Eunice Lewis
Karen Lightle

Gwendolyn Lindsay
Jan Linnell
Larry Lisbona
Larry Little
Linda Lloyd
Judy Lofflin

Mike Logan
Mable Lowery
Bonnie Luth
Antoinette Magadan
Janet Mahoney
Les Makovec

Wanda Malmberg
Cindy Manczuk
Leah Mann
Willie Manning
Ed Mansaw
Claudia Mantooth

Karen Markley
Daryl Marmon
Alice Marquez
Gloria Marshall
Richard Martin
Forrest Martinek

Bill Maslak
Bobby Matthews
Dan Maurin
Alvin Maxwell
David Maycock
James McAfee

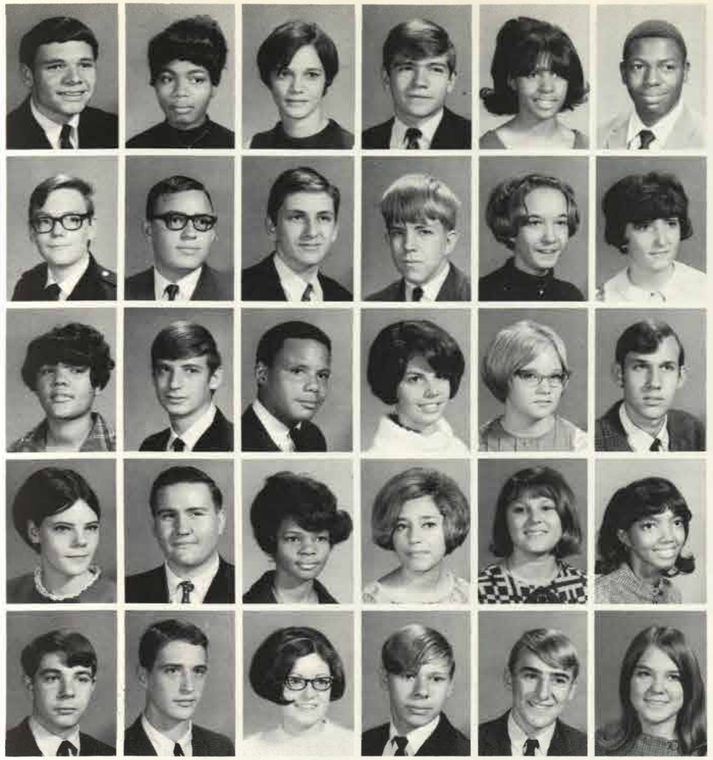
Ginna McCallum
Brenda McCaston
Sam McClinton
Cynthia McCluney
Zelma McCoy
Ronald McCurry

Toloria McDaniels
Donna McDowell
James McFarland
Clara McGee
Rhonda McGowen
Alfred McKelvy

Karen McKindra
Debbie Medlin
Mary Mejia
Jim Metz
Mary Jane Mikesic
Andrea Milam

Debbie Miles
Azzie Miller
Doris Miller
Jackie Miller
Mark Mills
Randy Miner

Reporting to Miss Bert, the school nurse, Paul Harvey has a routine weight check. "Weight," says Miss Bert, "is an important part of good health."



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Carol Moore
Dorothy Moore
Danny Morris
Linda Morris
Richard Morsden

Gary Mountain
Mike Mufich
James Mullinix
Mike Munjak
Rita Munjak
Carol Murphy

Linda Nails
John Naylor
Abe Neal
Dorothy Neal
Janice Nelson
Randy Neumann

Arlinda Nevans
Mark Newbold
Diana Newman
Modesta Nicasio
Linda Nichols
Yvetta Norton

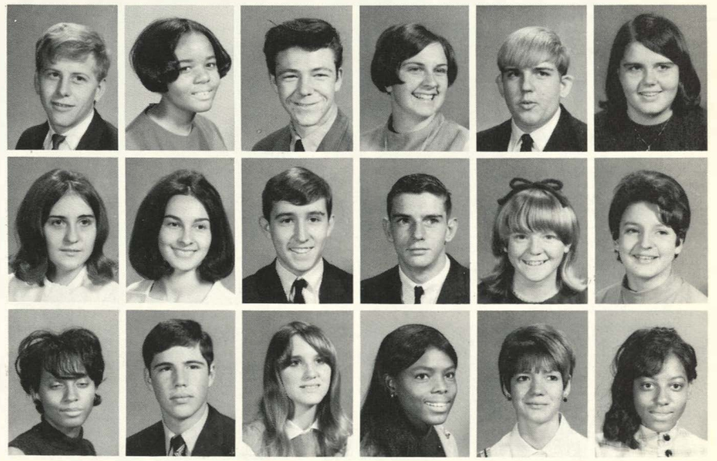
Dan Nowak
Bob Obee
Nancy Oliver
Mike Otey
Dewey Owen
Sandy Owen

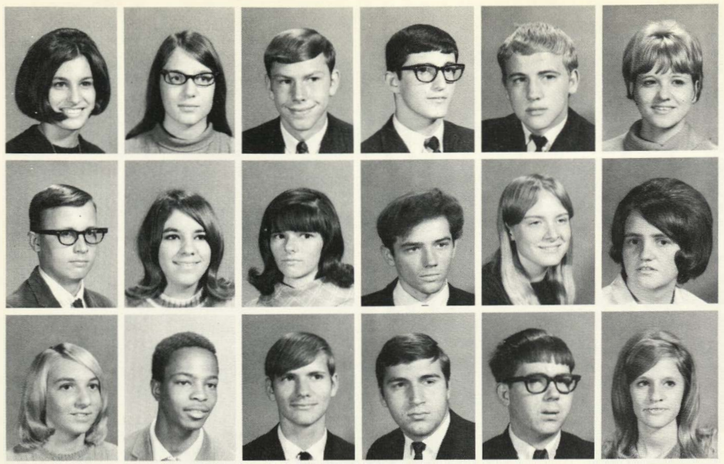
Hong Kong Flu Epidemic Keeps Juniors Home

David Owens
Pat Owens
Robert Owens
Marsha Oyer
Mark Pack
Marsha Paduch

Anna Palatenush
Georgia Palijan
Bob Paris
Bob Park
Linda Parks
Diane Patchin

Nora Patterson
John Paul
Barbara Peacher
Barbara Pearson
Rosanna Pearson
Janice Peghee





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Toni Pellegrino
Phil Pendorf
Gary Pepperdine
Charles Perkins
Brenda Perryman

Robert Peters
Susan Pickel
Patti Pickens
Roy Pickens
Diann Pierce
Linda Pike

Linda Poe
Mike Porter
Lenord Postlethwaite
John Potter
Charles Powell
Debbie Press

Junior Kay Cees Strive for Honor Pep Points

Climbing up and down ladders is a common sight in Social Hall as junior Kay Cees work hard to promote school spirit and make Honor Pep points.

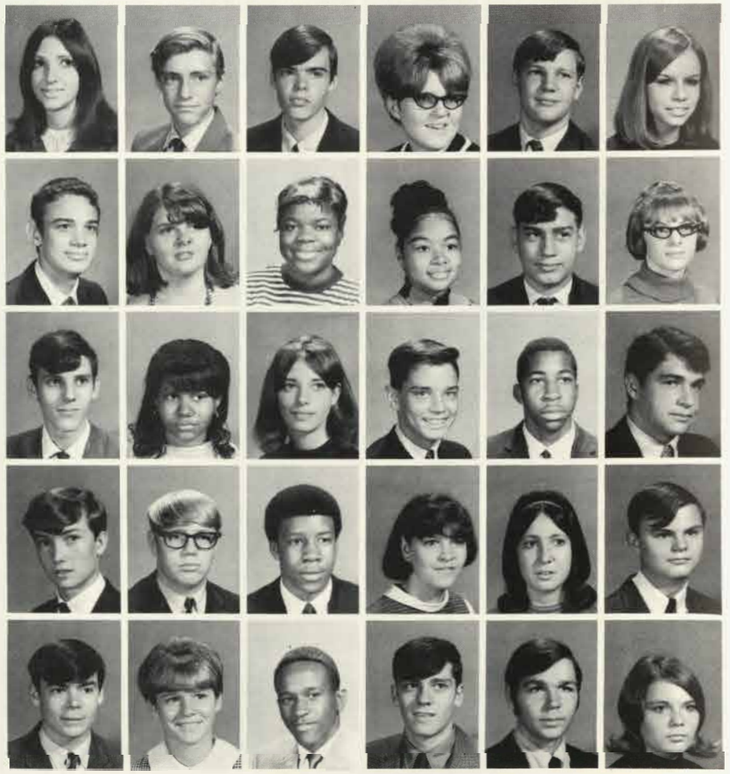
Cathy Priddy
Dale Proctor
Dennis Proffitt
Jacki Provence
Chris Pugh
Pat Quick

Joe Quinn
Karla Randel
Patricia Ann Ray
Regina Ray
David Rayson
Kay Rearick

Gerald Reeves
Debra Reid
Patti Renko
Mike Renne
Charles Richard
Ron Richardson

Dale Ricky
Rodney Riggs
Charles Riley
Linda Riley
Shirley Roberts
Steve Roberts

Jerrill Robertson
Cindy Robinette
Michael Robins
Bill Robinson
Mike Robinson
Mona Robinson



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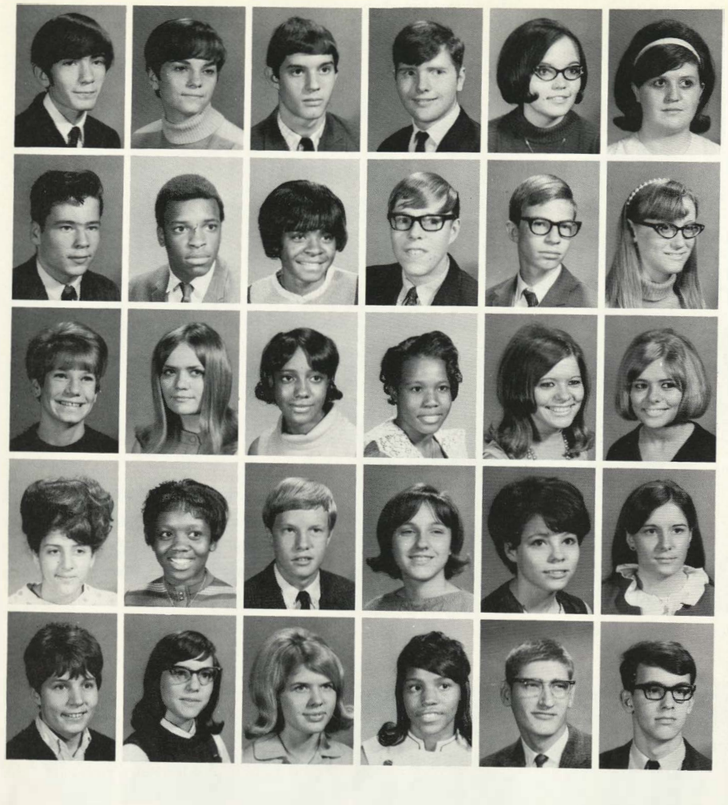
Paula Robison
Dennis Rogers
Juanita Roland
Cheryl Rollins
John Rothaus

Nancy Rountree
Charles Rowe
Richard Royster
Cathie Ruby
Dennis Ruch
Fonda Rush

Glenn Russell
Jack Ruzick
Karen Ruzick
Kent Rymer
Marie Salash
Pedro Sanchez

Steve Sanchez
Cliff Sanders
Mattie Sanders
Rick Sanders
Rose Santillan
Monica Saragusa

Diane Satterfield
Sam Satterfield
Joyce Saunders
Larry Saunders
Teresa Scales
Terri Schasteen



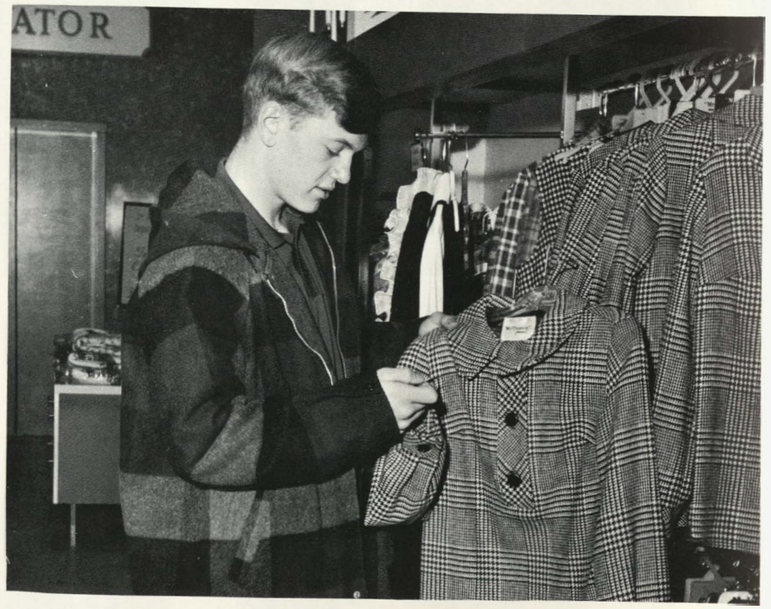
Ray Schiller
Sue Schlosser
Bill Schmidt
Charles Schmidt
Joyce Schmidt
Debby Schmitz

Terry Schoenberger
Benjamin Scott
Diane Scott
Ralph Seichepine
Mike Seifert
Jerre Selbe

Debby Self
Anne Sestrich
Shiverla Shannon
Vivian Shannon
Pam Sherrell
Peggy Sherrell

Vicki Sherrick
Anne Sherrill
Ray Shikles
Janet Shirley
Rose Shores
Linda Showalter

Maryann Shublom
Denise Sibert
Susanne Sillings
Diane Simmons
Jasper Simpson
Steve Simpson



Christmas shopping early, Royce Lemke examines the new trend in mod jackets for this year. Decisions on special gifts prove difficult to make.

Sharon Sims
Sandy Sipes
Charles Skinner
Charlie Slaughter
Cheryl Smalley
Jill Smarr

Albert Smith
Karen Smith
Kendal Smith
Ken Smith
Mari Smith
Paul Smith

Stevie Smith
Sylwavion Smith
Twila Smith
Bill Snitker
Gary Snyder
Annis Spooner

Anna Marie Springer
Linda Stanard
Debbie Stanturf
Ruth Starkey
Ron Starr
Debbie Stewart

Tony Stiles
Gary Stitt
Nova Stone
Ray Stonitsch
Sandy Storms
Edward Straight

Juniors Accept Traditional Robe with Respect

Gloria Strickland
Anna Marie Strother
Nancy Sturdevant
Larry Sunday
Dennis Super
Lindsey Swift

John Swinney
Robert Tait
Sue Tarwater
Bill Taylor
Jan Taylor
Janice Taylor

Margie Taylor
Mary Taylor
Michelle Taylor
Mike Taylor
Richard Taylor
Sherry Taylor

Steven Taylor
Gary Terrell
Christine Terry
Dianne Thomas
Joyce Thomas
Mike Thomas

Walter Thomas
Brenda Thompson
Clarence Thompson
Walter Thorp
Tonya Tice
Mike Tillman

Donna Timmons
Kathy Tomas
Alfred Treece
Carol Trevor
Linda Tumilson
Kathy Tyler

Opinions Voiced by Candidates at SCA Meeting

Attending the SCA meeting, Larry Ure and Randy Kyle hope to win approval as officer candidates as they listen to questions concerning duties.

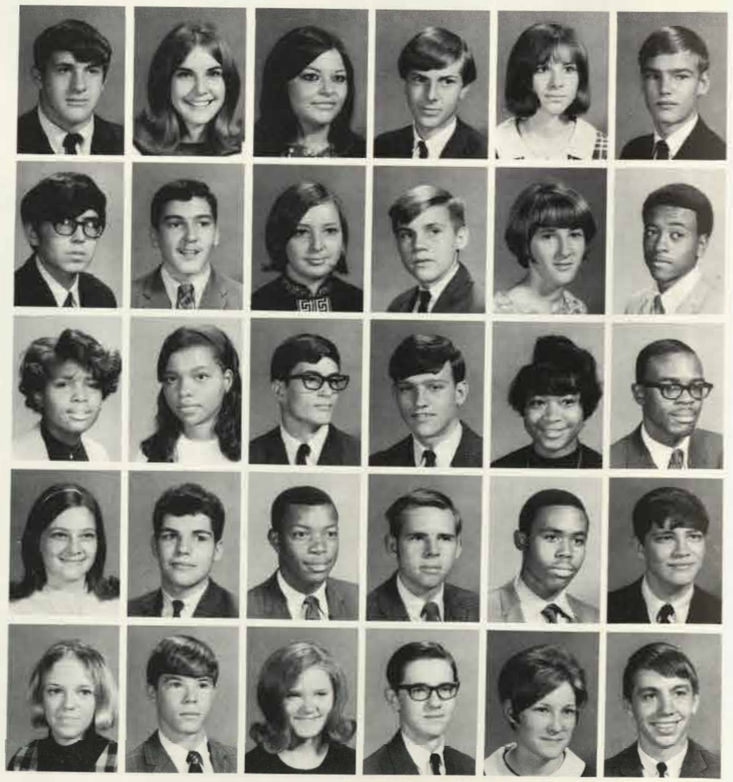
Larry Ure
Bev Urich
Brenda Uziel
Steve Vail
Debby Van Beber
Bill Vandenberg

Richard Velasquez
Larry Visnosky
Kriss Wade
John Wagner
Cindy Walker
Darrol Walker

Gale Walker
Rhonda Walker
Bob Wallace
Ed Warczakoski
Jo Ann Ward
Michael Ward

Kathy Waters
Terry Waters
Edward Watson
Rodney Watson
Roy Watson
Gary Webb

Linda Webb
Steve Weddle
Vicki Weidler
Royce Welch
Deanie Wells
Phil Whiles



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Delores White
Denise Whithorne
Denise Wiley
Steve Wiley
David Wilhite

Mike Wilkes
Carl Williams
Dora Williams
Garla Williams
Harvey Williams
Patricia Williams

Thurma Williams
Tim Williams
Mary Willis
Debbie Wilson
Freddy Wilson
Lee Wilson

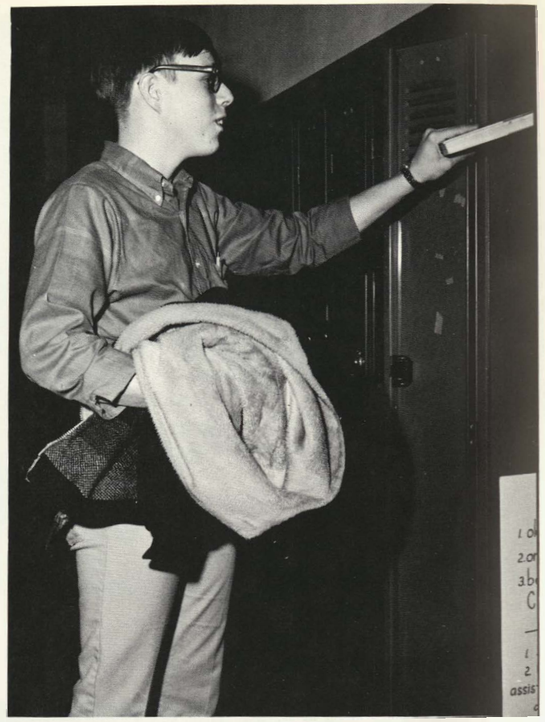
Mike Wilson
Eddie Winslow
Gayle Winterringer
Roger Winters
Janet Wiser
Judy Wistuba

Ed Wood
Deliece Wooten
Paul D. Wright
Henry Yeager
Linda Zimmerman
Susan Zook

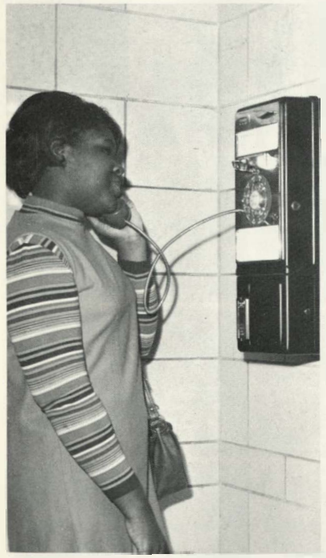
Last Year for Juniors To Be Best of Three

Life has been somewhat easier for the juniors this year because it is their second at Big Red. Many new friends have been met, and during this period a few have been forgotten. The daily routine of coming to school, sitting in class for six hours and then returning home will last for only one more year for them. They will begin their senior year just like they have begun every other school year, confused and frustrated. But they will find as the year passes that they were not alone.

Those juniors new to Wyandotte should find it takes only a matter of time to become accustomed to the way Big Red operates. The mazes of hallways should be looked upon as something that is there only for the purpose of being conquered. By spending much time and patience in getting acquainted with the surroudings, they should, in some way, promote a better understanding of what Wyandotte really is, and what it has stood for during its existing years. Its traditions will endure.



As another day ends, junior Ralph Seichpine searches his locker for his slide rule and his algebra book.



Finding the phone free, Laurinda Boyd calls for a ride home.

After preparing peanut brittle for a foods class assignment, the junior girls ponder the thought of whether to taste their finished product or not.

Supporting their class, juniors Sandy Chambers and Abe Neal help to load the final stack of papers into the van.

Problems are quickly solved for junior Jan Berry as she talks them over with her counselor, Mr. John Henson.

Helping out on sophomore picture-taking day, Quiverian "Cub," Leah Mann, helps to make sure the "lost" sophomores have their appointment slips and to make sure that they are seated in their right alphabetical section.

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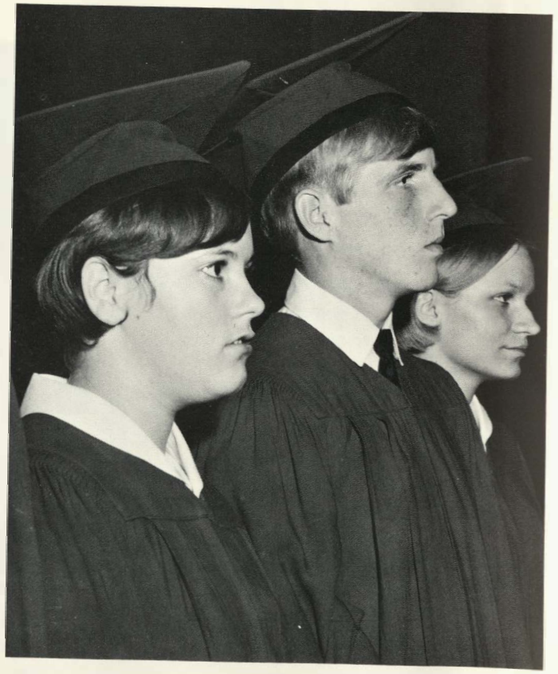


Screaming, "We're the class that's really fine, we're the Class of '69,". . .completing a series of college entrance exams. . .socializing at the "Laugh-in '69". . .contemplating higher education or choosing a career. . .striving, achieving, growing more mature. . .it's now!

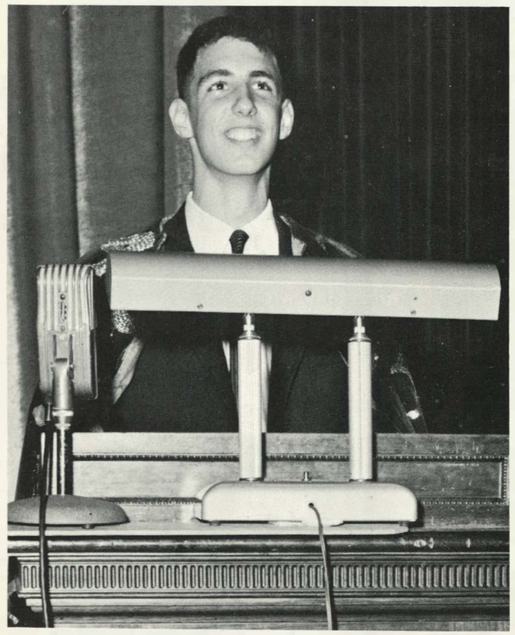
"IT'S A SIGN OF THE TIMES."

Hassig Receives Robe As '69ers Take Over

The sale of Wyandotte license plates marked a first in Senior Class history and the beginning of a busy year for the Class of 1969. For the first time, senior students were allowed to attend the Area Vocational-Technical School. Those participating in the program attended Wyandotte the first three hours and classes downtown for the last three hours.

College-bound seniors spent many hours listening to representatives from various colleges and taking college entrance exams. Other students spent time being interviewed for jobs for after graduation.

Activities reached a peak in May with the Senior Prom, Senior Breakfast and Baccalaureate. The conferring of diplomas marked the end of a 12-year "experience" for the Class of 1969, as traditional commencement exercises were held at the Memorial Hall, 7th and Ann.



Speaking at the annual Junior-Senior assembly, Rob Hassig points out the leadership ability of the Senior Class.

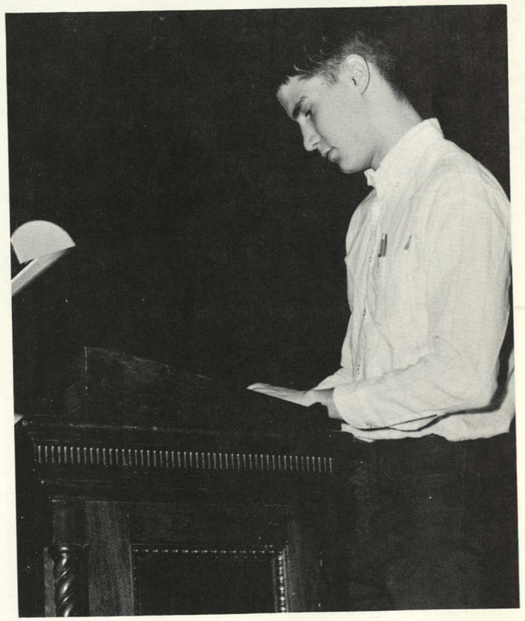
Accepting the robe of responsibility, Rob Hassig, Junior Class president, represents the new upperclassmen.

Officers— Harlan Locke, sergeant-at-arms; Connie Van Hooser, vice-president; Mike Hood, secretary; Sally Font, recorder; Jerry O'Neal, treasurer; Richard Hernandez, president.

Mr. Hirsch, Senior Class sponsor, pauses to inspect some posters.

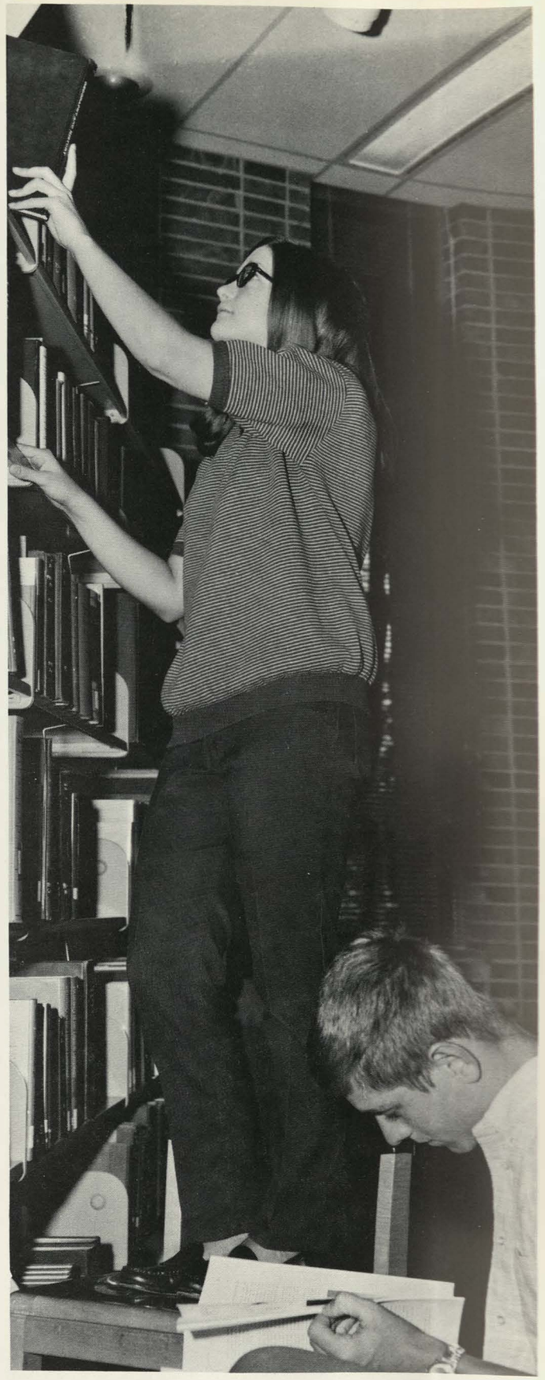
Representing Emporia State Teachers College, Dr. J. Weigand encourages seniors to further their education at KSTC.

As he emphasizes the "potential greatness of the Class of '69," Pat Parker campaigns for Senior Class president.



Rain does not dampen spirits of seniors as they meet in the lower parking lot for their annual paper sale in October.

After the Homecoming game, senior boys cool off with Cokes and conversation at a Blessed Sacrament mixer.



Researching for a history term paper, Lois Cyphers and Chuck Rock spend a Saturday afternoon at the Library.

'Laugh-In' Sets Pace For Senior Life, 1969

Seniors "did their own thing" as they "made the scene" at drive-ins, mixers and friendly get-togethers. This year the Senior Class held their party, "Laugh-In '69," in November. Approximately 135 students went to the cafeteria to dance to the mod sound of "The Classmen." As the beat went on, a shower of multi-colored balloons fell and the dancers stopped to catch some for momentos.

Various other activities filled the weekend hours of the Class of 1969. Seniors got together in October to hold their paper sale and later went to A&W for cokes. After home football and basketball games, groups of seniors headed for local mixers to relive exciting moments of the game or to dance to the cool beat of a current popular band. Research for term papers and book reports sent seniors to the Public Library during some of their free time.

Seniors "groove" to the cool beat of "The Classmen" as they create the mod atmosphere for "Laugh-In '69."

"Oohs" and "Aahs" fill the cafeteria as seniors pause from dancing to the sound of "All Along the Watch Tower," a current popular hit by "The Jimmy Hendrix Experience" to rush together and try for a remembrance of the class party.

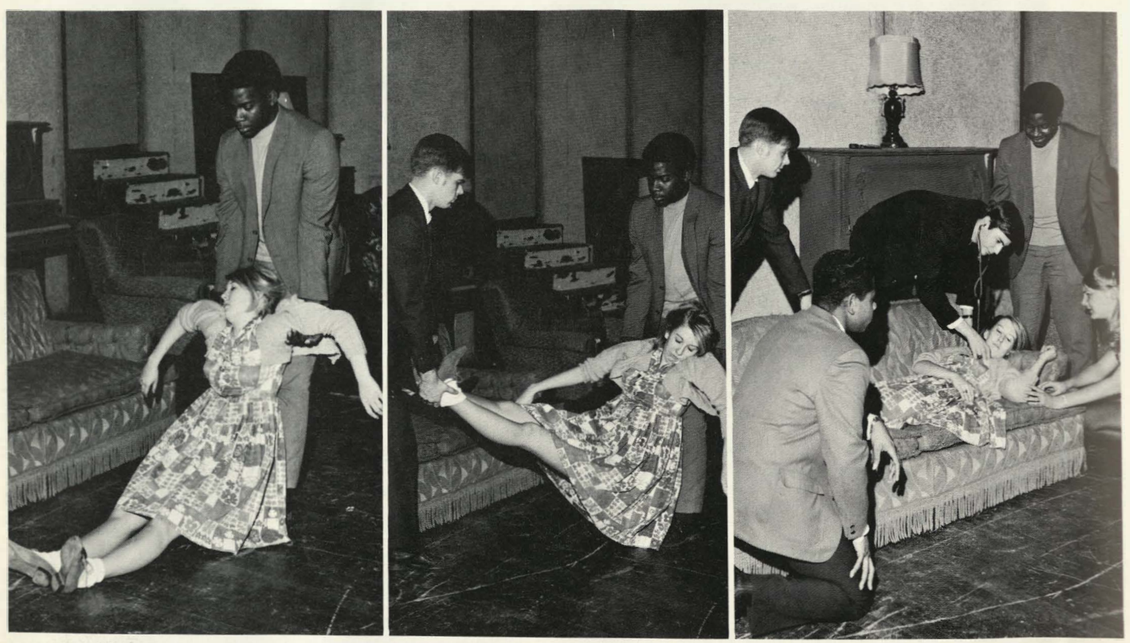
Gloria is dumped on the floor when Bradford hears the news that Opal was run over before Solomon could get to her.

Opal Spreads Love In Senior Class Play

Seniors displayed their talents February 27 in the production of the play, "Everybody Loves Opal." Mr. William Knapp, drama sponsor, was assisted by Debbi Bass, student director. The sale of tickets was held on a competitive basis between homerooms. The homeroom with the highest percentage of tickets sold had half of their senior dues paid.

The lead character, Opal, was an unfailing optimist who collected anything and everything that could be toted home in her red wagon. Three producers of phoney perfume, nothing more than middle-class crooks, discovered Opal and devised a plan to help them get into the "big time." However, their plan was thwarted when Opal's honesty won them over to the "right" side of life.

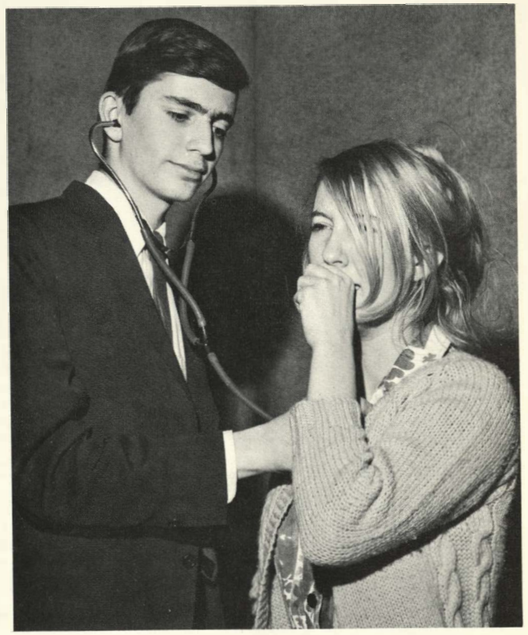
Cast: Debbie Scrogham, Opal; Susan Edwards, Gloria; Mike Hall, Bradford; Curtis Sykes, Solomon; Mike Patton, Officer Jankee; Dennis Brown, Doctor.



After Opal is hit by a car, Solomon drags her into the house, and he and Bradford lift her onto the couch. All of her "friends" gather around as the doctor examines her to see if she is still alive and breathing.

Officer Jankee tries to stop Solomon from choking Bradford to death when he finds out he has been holding out on him and Gloria. She angrily reproaches Brad for his deceit and emphasizes the fact that "we must stick together."

The entire cast gathers around Mr. Knapp and Debbi Bass, student director, as they go over a scene from Act III.



Opal coughs as the doctor checks her heart. She informs him that "that bad rattle is only my loose change."

109 NHS Members Vow To Keep Flame Alive

"In all humility, I pledge myself to be honorable, to serve, to lead aright, to uphold scholarship and thus keep alive the sacred flame," was heard in the auditorium as 15 percent of the upper fourth of the Senior Class were initiated into the National Honor Society. Recognizing not only high scholastic standing but also leadership and character, membership was determined by faculty balloting. It was based on academic and extracurricular performance.

Traditional in the ceremony was the candlelighting service and the torchlight recessional. Following the ceremony, the new National Honor Society members and their parents were invited to Social Hall where a reception was held in their honor. Each member had previously received a representative gold NHS pin from Mr. Corporon, principal, at an informal gathering following the official announcement of membership.

Newly initiated NHS members and their parents pick up refreshments at a reception held in the Social Hall.

Tension mounts as students wait outside the auditorium to be initiated.

A reverent silence falls over the dimly-lit auditorium as NHS initiates solemnly repeat the pledge of membership, then proceed with the torchlight recessional.

Phyllis Gene Agins
David Ray Baker
Brenda Carol Barnes
Deborah Leah Bass
Janice Lee Beamer
Hazel Marie Best
Dianna Kay Bolin
Larry L. Boring
Steven Michael Brewster
Gayle Irene Broddle
Dennis Lee Brown
Linda Susan Burt
David Preston Chain
Terry Lee Clark
David Elwood Cobb
Douglas S. Cobb
Dennis Michael Cooley
Bishop Howard Cunningham, Jr.
Vicki Sue Cunningham
Kathy Suzanne Dane
Robert Thomas Dary
Lou Ann Davis
Teresa Ann Dawson
Patricia Ann Dugger
Ramona Gracethel Dunn
Susan Marie Edwards
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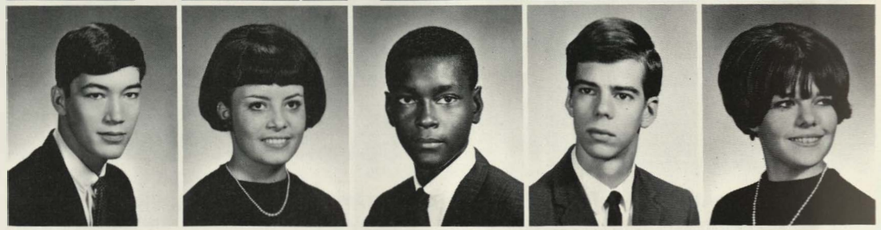
Connie Fae Foster
Barbara Ruth Fridblom
Jill Sue Gicalone
Marlene Joyce Gorzik
David Michael Graham
Teresa Lynne Gray
Michael Dean Hall
Carolyn Sue Harrell
Jewel Ann Harvey
Robert Mayer Hassig
Larry Allen Hauser
Terry Leroy Head
Ann Lorraine Heider
Rebecca Jane Henson
Richard Steve Hernandez
Charlotte Ann Hill
Gayle Fouts Holliday
Michael Dean Hood
Patricia Arlene Howard
Rozanna Lee Imhoff
Kathleen Irvin
Linda Earlene Kerby
Areta Ann Kossyk
Joyce Elaine Kutz
Linda Dianne Lea
Joanna Leapheart
Susan Leihy
Rita Evelyn Lemke
Judith Vey Liveley
Harlan Hugh Locke
Sandra Lou Lynch
*Ingeborg Maisch
Michael Stephen Martin
Donna Kay McHenry
Barbara Jean McLain
David Lunn Miller
Marilyn Grace Miller
Debbie Jo Moulden
Anita Renee Neal
Becky Nohe
Barbara Jean Morris
Mary Lou Nothnagel
Carol Ann Novick
Janice Lyn Orlowski
Paula Jean Owen
Roy Kent Oyer
Patrick Evan Parker
Michael Tjon Patton
Marsha Kay Pepperdine
Rose Mary Perryman
Gary Richard Proctor
Paula Louise Randall
Doris Jean Renfrow
Jolenetta Reese
John Russel Roland
George William Rollings
Anna Margaret Romig
Diane Rosenthall
Judith Elaine Sample
Mary Ellen Sawka
Christine Marie Schenk
Pamela Jeanne Schnirch
Deborah F. Scrogham
Kathryn Ann Seward
Shirley Ann Sherwood
Frank James Slaughter
Carolyn Jean Spohr
Anna Louise Stakley
Valerie Ann Stark
Gregory Kenneth Stoker
Curtis Logan Sykes
Patricia Marie Terbovich
Fonda Rae Teters
William Crosson Thomson
Pamela Lynn Tucker
Linda Kay Weinert
Annette Marie Williams
Gary Wayne Wilson
Sandra K. Wolfe
Jean Kay Wommack
Dayna Ann Yeazel
Leonard Alan York

*Honorary Member—
AFS Student

Carlene Ackerson
John H. Adams III
Phyllis Agins
Floyd Alexander
Leroi Allen

Greg Allinich
Jim Amos
Georgia Anderson
Deb Anderton
Cathy Anglen

Robert Arbogast
Cheryl Arrocha
Mark Augustus
Dale Austin
Deborah Bailey



Inge Maisch, New AFS'er, Comes

David Baker
Steve Baker
Debbie Ball
Don Balliett
Jerry K. Bankhead

Rita A. Banks
Mike Bardwell
Brenda Barnes
King Basham
Willie Baskin

Debbi Bass
Jennifer Bastel
Velma Baxter
Janice Beamer
Larry Beets

To encourage the Football team to a victory against Ward, Mary Lou Nothnagel leads "Two Bits."

Anna Marie Bejan
Jennifer A. Bell

Bob Bennett
Debbie Bernard

Hazel Best
Natia Ann Bias

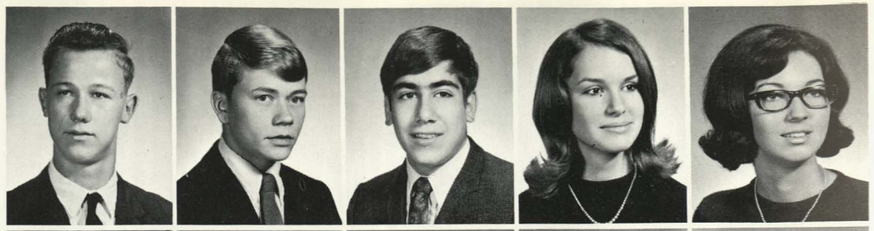
to Big Red from West Germany

Sue Bias
Ben Bielski
Richard Billings
James Black
Terry Black

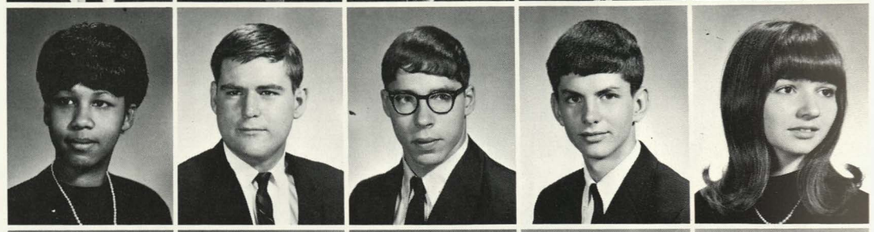
Sandra Blacksher
Danny Blair
Douglas Blew
Mark Bliss
Larry D. Block

Levall Block
Mike Bocelawatz
Paul Boehm
Dianna Bolin
Gary Bond

Steve Booton
Larry Boring
Frank N. Boulieris
Kathleen Bowers
Karen Bowman



Ernestine Brady
Ray Brassfield
Charles Braunlich
Cliff Brents
Vicky Breshears



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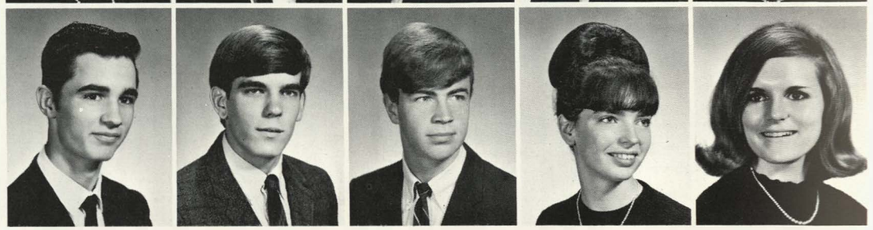
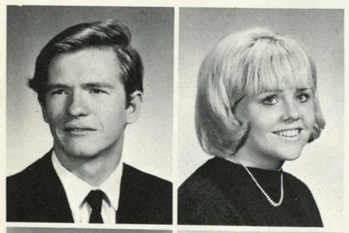
Steve Brewster
Robert Bridge
Shirley Brittingham
Gayle Broddle



October Paper Sale Increases Senior



Joe Brosius
Barbara Brown

Dennis Brown
Doris Annette Brown

Doyle Brown
Jacquelyn L. Brown

Working to raise money for the class, Rob Hassig unloads a Volkswagen full of papers and magazines.

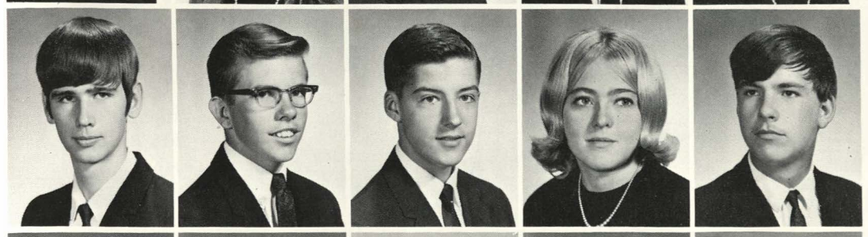
Larry Brown
Michael Brown
Patricia L. Brown
Ronald W. Brown
Verlon Brown

Barbara Bruce
James Bruce
June Bruce
Cheryl Brulja
Barbara Brush

Donna Bryant
Linda Bryant
Frances Buck
Willa Mae Burley
Linda Burt

Class Treasury by Two Hundred Dollars

Linda Susan Burt
Bonnie Bustard
Sheryl Yvonne Cade
Dan Callaway
Mary Calovich



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Jerry Campbell
Ken J. Campbell
Gail Carpenter
Tom Carter

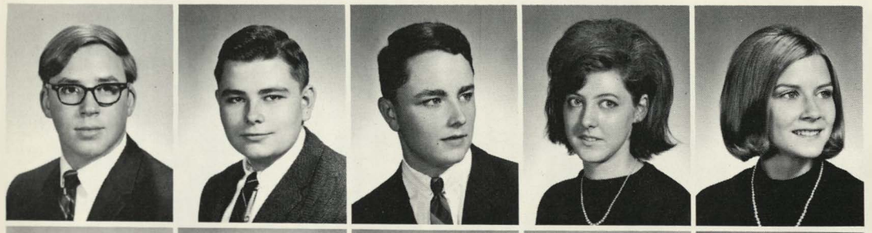
Careita Castleberry
Janice Castleberry
Sue Cataldo
David Chain
Lavenia Chandler

Ann Chastain
Mike Chastain
Yvonne L. Chatman
Judy Chiappetta
Mike Chilson

Dan Chrisman
Cathy Cindrich
Dondra Clark
Terry L. Clark
Tom Clark

Wiley Clark Jr.
Daniel Webster Clay
Debra Kathryn Clay
Orvella M. Clay
Pam Clem

'Laugh-In '69' Is Given as a Mod,



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David Cobb
Douglas Cobb
Linda K. Cockrum
Patti Coffman

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Barney Collins
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John P. Collins
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Arthur Conejo
Steve Conner
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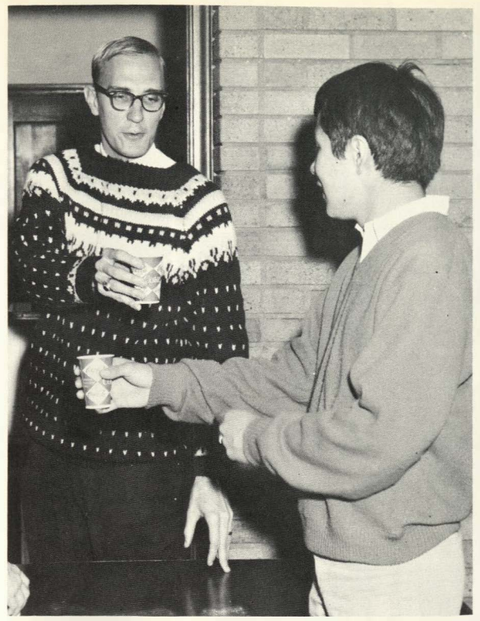
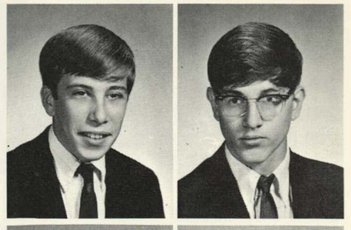
Sandy Cook
Dennis Cooley



Mr. Young serves Richard Hernandez as he pauses from dancing at the senior party, "Laugh-In '69."

Nadine Coolidge
Jesse Corona

Jack Cosby
Meredith E. Crabtree

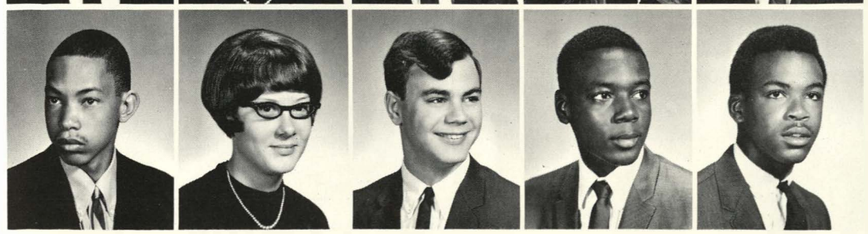


Wanda Crawford
Wilda Crawford

Mod Senior Happening in the Fall

Denise Crossley
Anthony Crump
Judi Culp
Angie Cunningham
Bishop H. Cunningham, Jr.

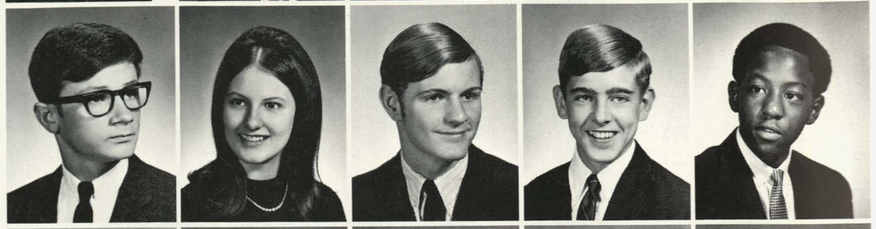
Jasper Cunningham
Vicki Cunningham
Ed Curtis
Lois Cyphers
Henry Joseph Czugala



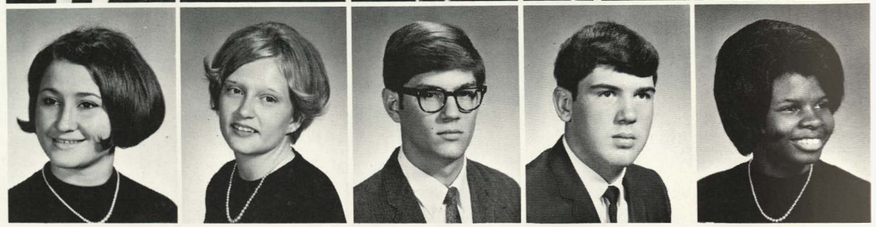
William A. Dandridge
Kathy Dane
Bob Dary
Charles Davis
George V. Davis

John Davis
Larry W. Davis, Jr.
Lou Ann Davis
Mark Davis
Romaine Davis

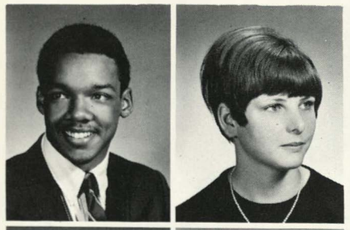
Van Davison
Teri Dawson
Larry Denney
Don Denson
Dwight H. DePriest



Arlene Dickerson
Loretta Ditty
Mark Docman
Don Doleshal
Cynthia Donald



Big Red License Plates That Say, 'Home



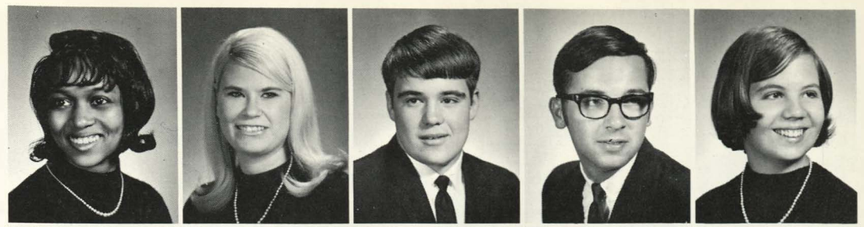
Fred Dotson
Pat Dugger

Ed Duncan
Mike Duncan

Ron Duncan
Ramona Dunn

Brian Bennett lends a helping hand to Mike Patton as he puts his new Wyandotte license plate on his car.

Yvonne Dupree
Joyce Dusek
Mike Duy
Martin Dysart
Suzan Eagleburger



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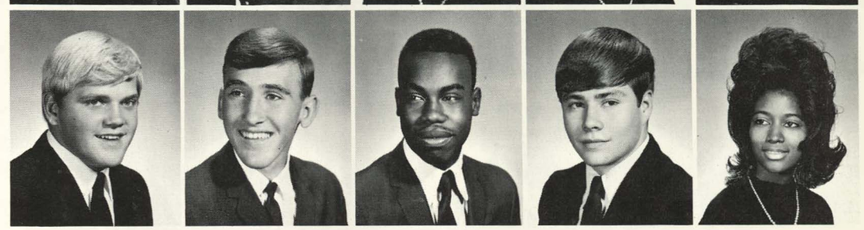
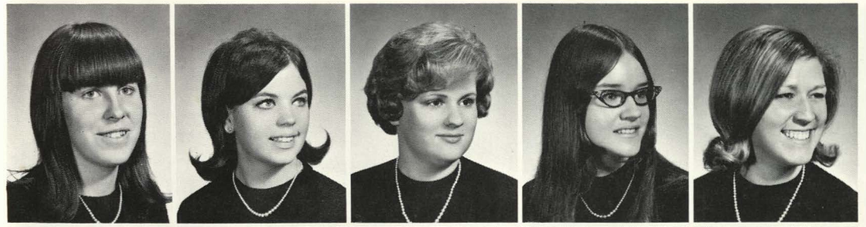
Martin Ervin
Gene Erwin
Thomas James Estes
Mike Evans
Billie Jean Ewing



# of Champs' Are Sold by Senior Class



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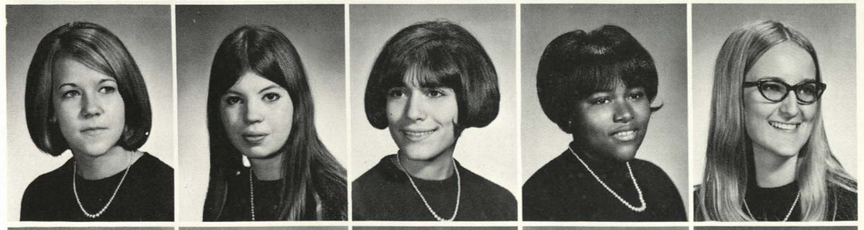
Sally Farr
Kay Ferguson
Barbara Fiatte

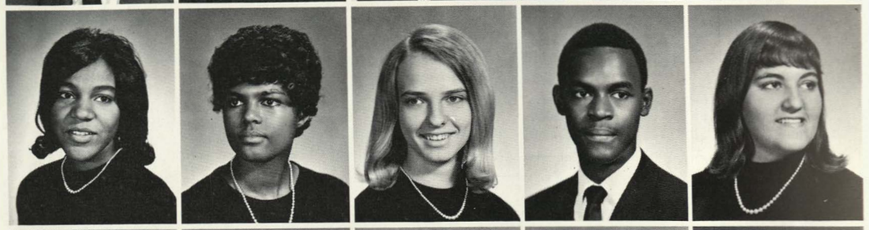


Beverly Fisher
Kathy Fisher
Sally Font
Rose Ford
Susan Ford

Connie Foster
Lynn Foster
John Franz
Mike Freeman
Barbara Ruth Fridblom

Gary Gallagher
Rethea Gant
Carmen Garcia
James Gaskin
Elmon Gatson

Priscilla Gatson
Evelyn Elaine Gayhardt
Jill Sue Gicalone
James S. Glover
Betty Goff



Michael Alan Golubski
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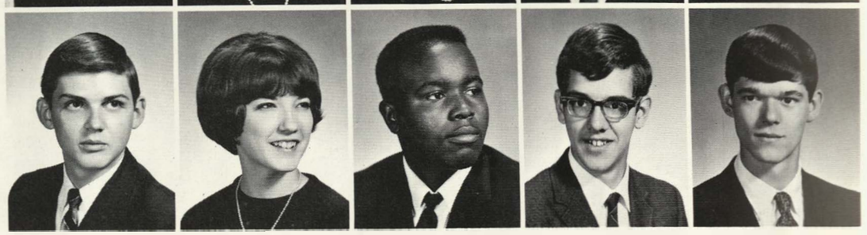
Clark Kent Gragg
Mike Graham
Tim Graves

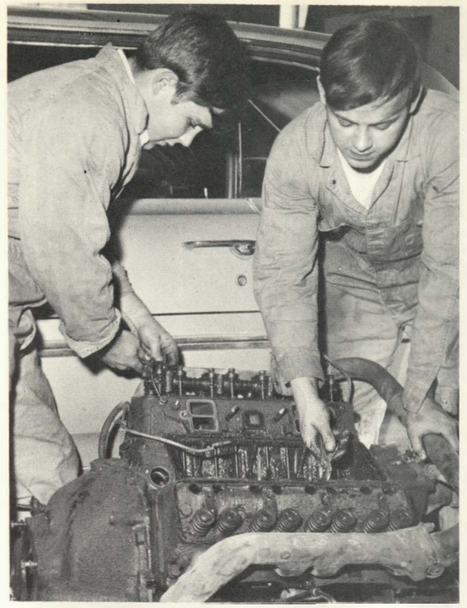


Area Vocational-Technical School

Colleen Gray
Marvin Gray
Queen Esther Gray
Terrie Gray
Charmaine Green

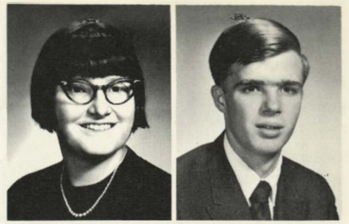
Jess Green
Linda Green
Richard Green
David C. Gregory
Danny Griffith

Saundra Kaye Guess
Wendell Guess
Rebecca L. Gustin
Theodore G. Haase
J. Larry Hackney



Preparing to repair an engine in an AVTS class, Randy Rohner and Mike Chilson check it.

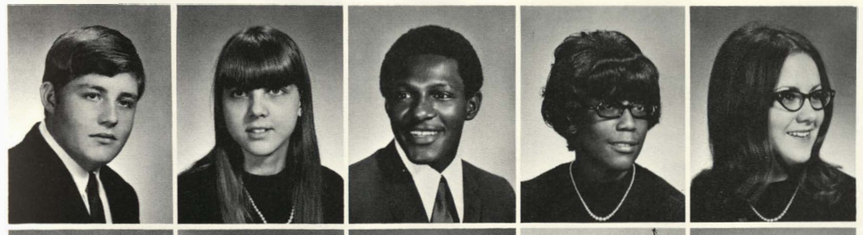
Mary J. Hahn
Michael Hall



Gordon Halldin
Nancy Hamilton

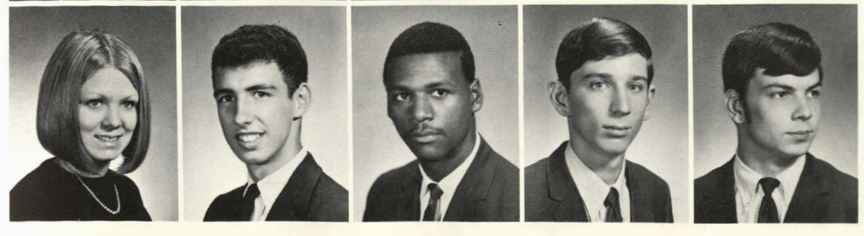
Theresa W. Hamilton
Virginia Hammersmith

Program Is Added to Senior Curriculum



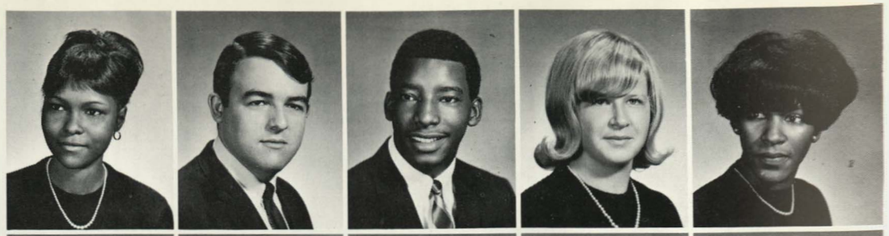
Edgar Hansford
Janet Hardesty
Lewis Hardin
Sharon Lee Hardin
Cecilia Harmon

Toni Harper
Carolyn Harrell
Judy Harris
Sharyn K. Harris
Deonne Wythiena Harrison



Jewel Harvey
Rob Hassig
Jerry Hattley
Larry Hauser
Bill Hauskins

Gloria Hawthorne
Terry Head
Theodis Heard
Ann Heider
Marsha Henderson



Gayle Hendrix
Dwayne Henry
Becky Henson
John Hernandez
Richard S. Hernandez

Joyce Herndon
Don Hewitt
Pam Higbee
Charlotte Ann Hill
Kim Hill

69'er Talent Presents Senior Class

Beverly Hinds
Pam Hochhalter

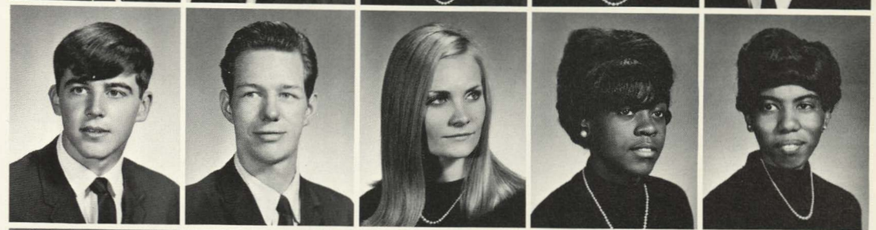
Curtis Holder
Mike Holland

Gayle Holliday
Brenda Ann Holmes

The end to a perfect evening, for Linda Wagner and her date, is the last dance at the Christmas Formal.

Jim Holwick
Michael Hood
Marjorie E. Howard
Pat Howard
Phil Huff

Bill Huffman
Cecil Hunter
Karen Lynn Hunter
Cherry E. Huskey
Clara Mae Huskey



Richard Huston
Rozanna Imhoff
Kathy Irvin
Tim Ishmael
Henrietta Joanne Isom

Play Entitled, 'Everybody Loves Opal'

Carl Raymond Jackson
Melody Jackson
Guy Jagusch
Liesbeth James
Patricia Jamison

Vickie Janes
Cindy Jeffery
Dan L. Jeffries
Earline Evon Jenkins
Naomi Jenkins

John Jennings
Noralie Jennings
John L. Jobe
Darryl S. Johnson
Dean Johnson

Dorothy Johnson
Frank I. Johnson II
Horace Johnson
Joseph E. Johnson II
Reed Johnson

Ronald Johnson
Sharon Kay Johnson
Carolyn Jones
Carrol Jene Jones
Faye A.J. Jones

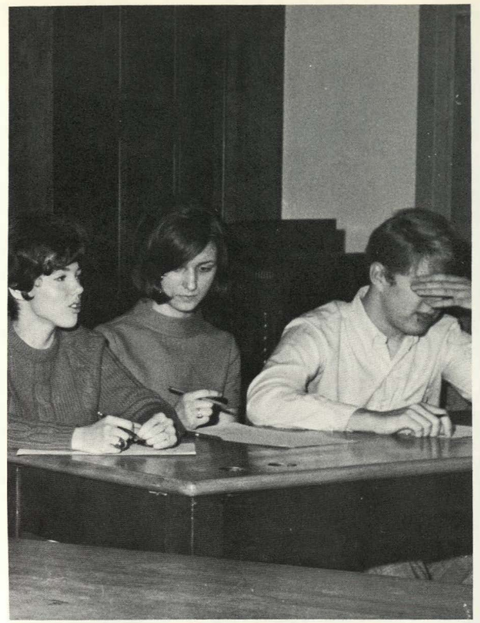
James Jones, Jr.
Madelyn Jones
Sandi Jones
Gary Jordan
Linda June

American History Classes Select Six

Evelyn Marie Kalina
Kathy Kamerick
Raynett Keith
Claire Kennedy
Russell Kenner

Pam Kepler
Linda Kerby
Bruce Kernes
Katherine King
Marsha King

Kenneth Kirchner
D. Kirk
Areta Kossyk
Rose Mary Kovac
Linda Krivjansky



Marilyn Miller, Shirley Sherwood and Dave Miller ponder a question asked by Categories selectors.

Joyce E. Kutz
Paul H. Kwee

Diane Land
Stephanie Lasiter

Edward Lawrentiew
Linda Lea

Categories Contestants for TV Broadcast

Joanna Leapheart
Jim Leaton
Brenda Leavey
Susan Leihy
Rita Lemke

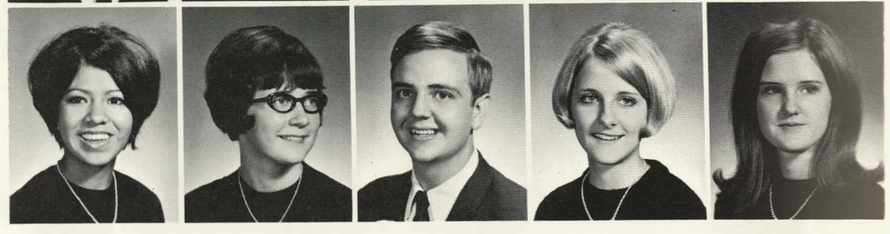
Latanya Lightner
Charlotte M. Likins
Emery Lindsay
Judy Liveley
Harlan H. Locke

Gary Logan
Gary W. Long
Phyllis Long
Henry Looney
Tom Lotko

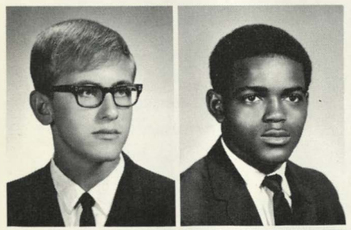
Willie Lowery
Henry Lumas
Jean Louise Lutes
Patty Luth
Sandy Lynch

Allen Lytle
Meg Mackay
Phil Madden
Inge Maisch
Quincie M. Manning

Cecelia A. Marquez
Kay Martin
Mike Martin
Vickie Martin
Elizabeth Maskil



Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow



Don Matlock
Herbert Matthews

Dayla Ann May
Theresa Mazany

Estella McBeth
Thomas Carey McBratney, II

In order to pet Mr. Jackson's hawk, senior lab assistant, Gary Proctor, must gain its confidence.

Cheryl McBride
Wanda McCluney
Teri McDonald
Patricia McFadden
Janet McGhan

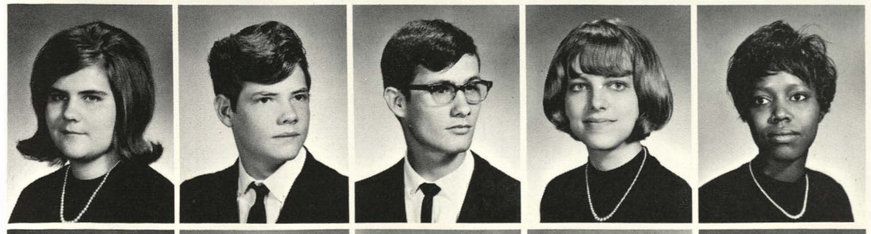
Donna McHenry
Larry McHenry
Linda Sue McKain
Lana McKinley
William McKinnis

Barbara McLain
Bill Merrill
Sandra Meserko
Frank Meulmester
Paul Milam

Is Sought in Annual Competition

Dave Miller
John L. Miller
Linda Miller
Marilyn Miller
Jim Minor

Pat Miskec
James Mitchell
Lynn Modrell
Margaret Montgomery
Glenda Moore



Jacqueline Moore
John Moore
Peggy Moore
Robbie L. Moore
Roger Moore

Wanda Moore
Frank Moran
Miguel Moreira
Jay Morse
Penny Mosley

Debbie Moulden
David L. Muntz
Bernice Muro
Marilyn Myers
Odis Nash

Anita Renee Neal
June Novan Neal
Jerry A. Neill
Nancy Nevels
Alvin Newman

Annual Breakfast Is Served and Entertaining

Larry Newsom
Becky Nohe
Jerry Nolan
Barbara Norris
Charles A. Norwood

Mary Lou Nothnagel
Carol Novick
John Onasch
Jerry O'Neal
Janice Orlowski

Benny Ortiz
Michael Osipik
Steve Otey
Paula Owen
Christopher Owens

In preparation for the Prom, Pam Tucker and Rita Vest check out the spring formal assortment at Kay's.

Roy Oyer
Bill Pace

Gary Palcher
Vickie Palmerin

Cynthia Paris
Lula Parker

Program Is Offered on Final Senior Day

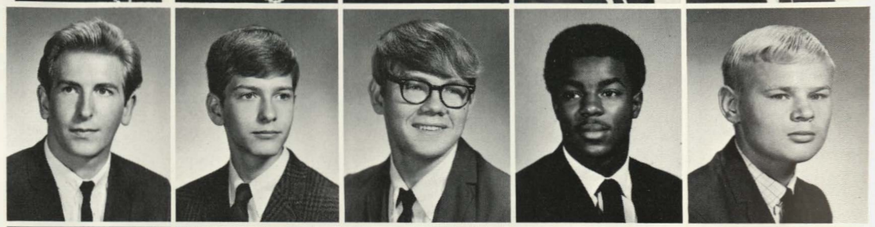
Pat Parker
Patricia Parker
Carolyn Parks
Norma Parra
Peggy Parrott

Debbie Patch
Cecil Paterson
Mike Patton
Marsha Pepperdine
Sandy Peresko

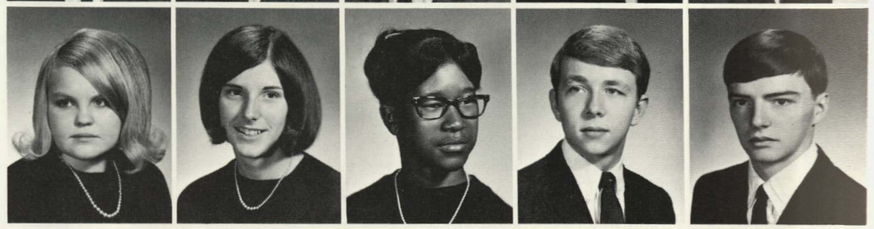
Delbra C. Perkins
Sandy Perkins
Rose Mary Perryman
Don Personett
Pam Petty

Donna Phillips
Sheila Phillips
Linda Pigg
Anthony Pike
Dale Platter

Dennis Poe
Bill Porter
Donald Porter
Clarence Powell
Mike Powell



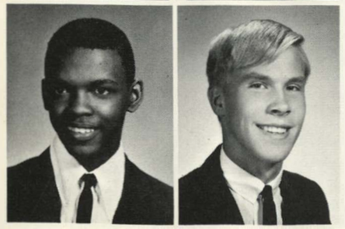
Sonja Powers
Christy Premis
Ida Price
Gary R. Proctor
Mike Profitt



Numerous College-Bound Seniors Listen to

Joyce Pursley
Evelyn Quinn

Hester Quinn
Josephine Quinn



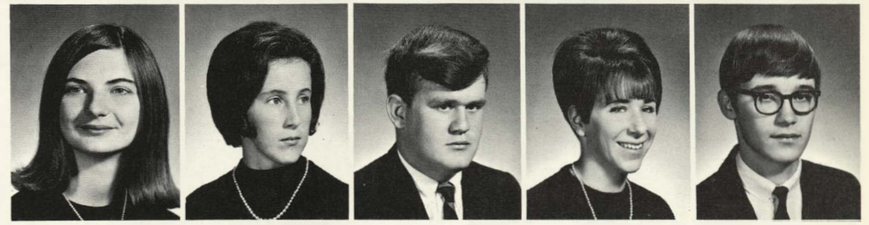
Terrence Quinn
Jack Rabon

Carmen Garcia tries to pinpoint her future college destination on the map in the counselors' office.

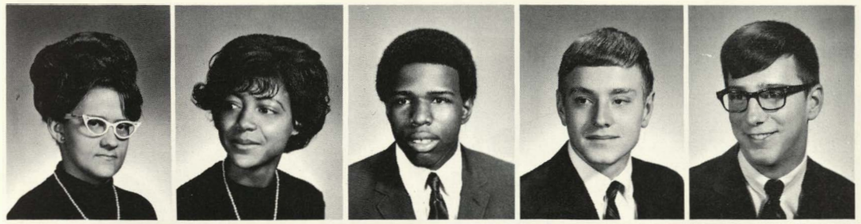
Edward Rainey
Pat Ramirez
Paula Randall
Robert Rauh
Larry Rawson

Guyletta Redwine
Karyen Manette Reed
Jolenetta Reese
Jo Ann Reeves
Brenda Reicheneker

Doris Renfrow
Linda Reynolds
John A. Rhodes
Paula Rice
Joe Rider



Representatives from University Campuses



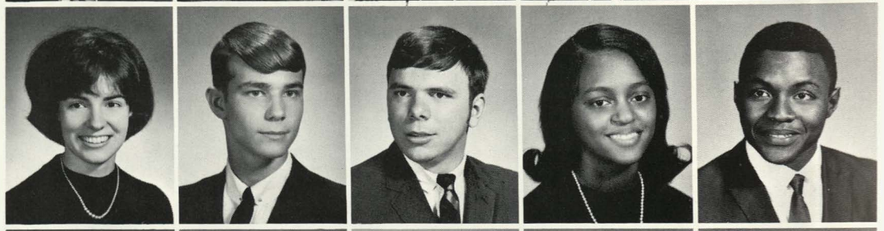
Betty Roberts
Beverly Robinson
John Robinson
Charles Rock
Dave Roever

Randy Rohner
John Roland
Wanda Roland
George Rollings
Charles Romans

Gary K. Romero
Anna M. Romig
Diane Rosenthall
Nancy Jane Rosson
Shirley Royster

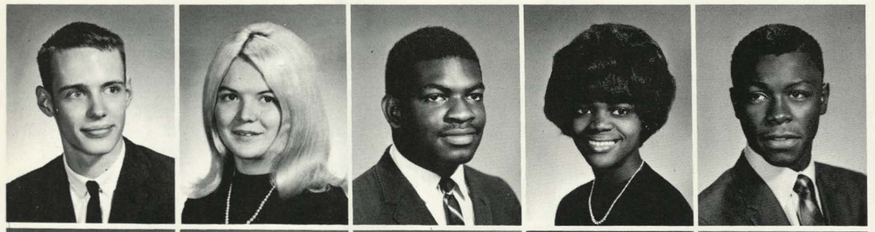
Mike Runyon
Sandra D. Rush
Barbara Russell
Ron Russell
Sue Sampel

Judy Sample
Kenneth F. Sanders
Dennis Saragusa
Jacquelyn Saunders
Ricardo Saunders

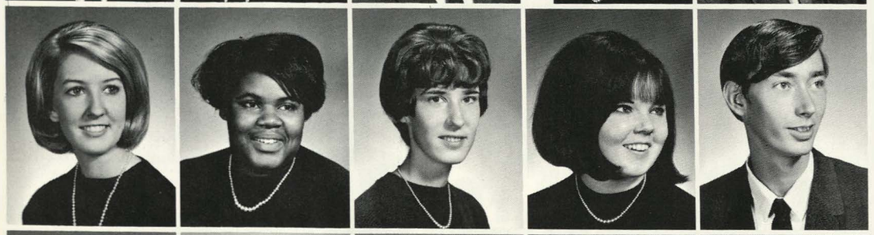


Mary Sawka
Karen Schembs
Christine Schenk
Pam Schnirch
Edward Schons

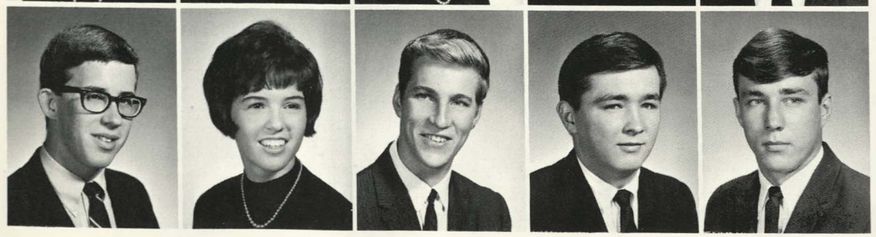
National Honor Society Initiates New



Richard Schwanz
Cindy Schwartz
David L. Scott II
Evelyn I. Scott
Herbert Eugene Scott



Deborah Scrogham
Deborah Selkirk
Roberta Selvy
Debbie Sessions
Mike Sessions

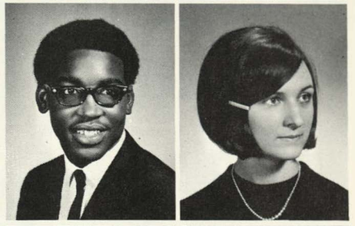


Don Seufert
Kathy Seward
Tom D. Sheets
Edward Shefts
Frank Shefts

Getting refreshments at the reception, Marilyn Miller and her date discuss the NHS initiation ceremony.

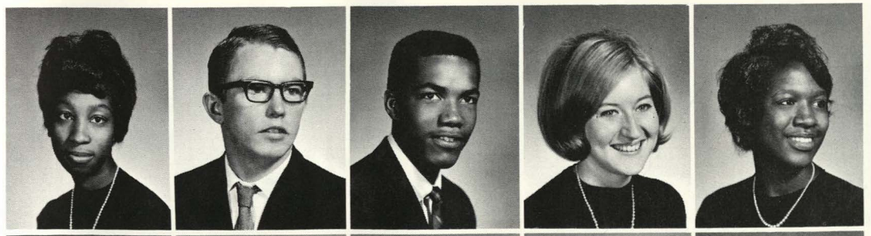
Mike Shelby
Janell Sheley

Raymond Sheppard
Shirley Sherwood

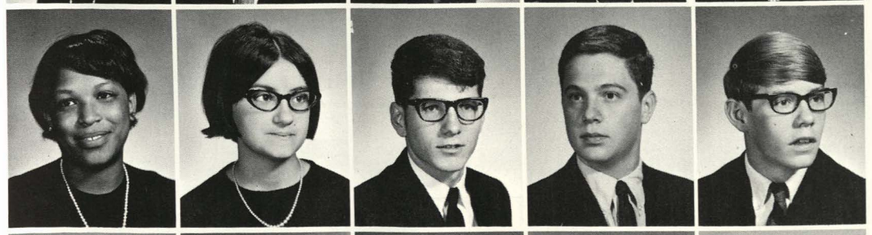


Dick Shoults
Linda Sifford

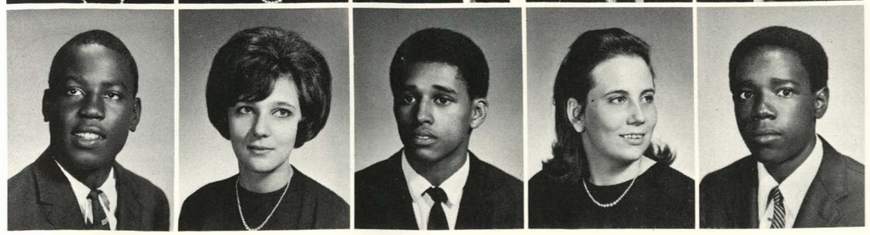
Members in Annual, Traditional Ceremony



Georgia Simmons
Ralph Simmons
Hugh Sims
Margo Sims
Florestine Singleton

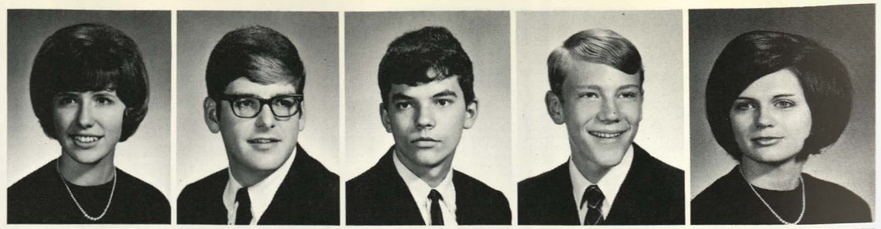


Janet Singleton
Nancy Siscoe
Timothy Slagle
Frank Slaughter
Rick Smiley



Bernard Smith II
Diane Smith
Fred Smith
Karen Smith
Lonnie Smith, Jr.

Vicki Snelson
John Soptic
Gerald Soptick
Ed Sorensen
Sonja J. Spaur



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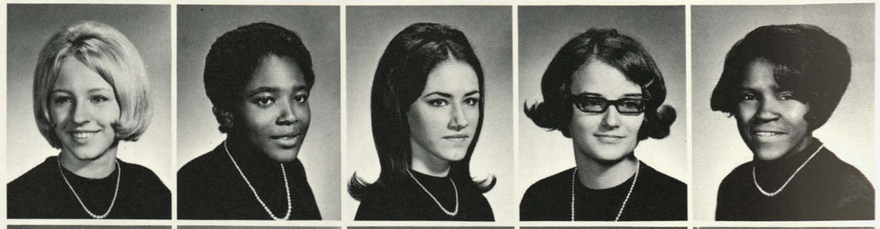
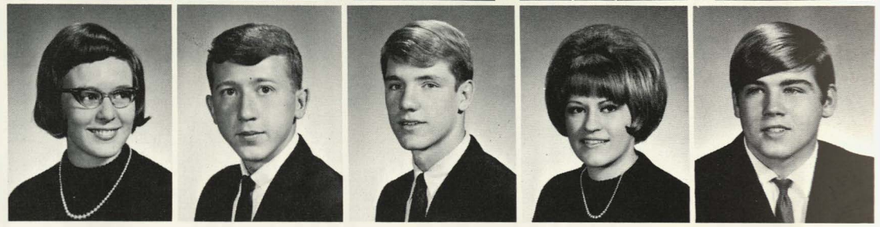
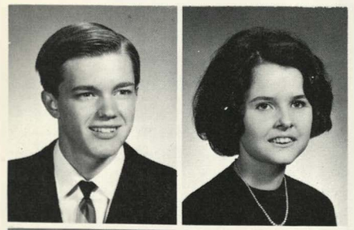
Gloria Spencer
Carolyn Spohr
Anna Stakley
Ruby Stansbury



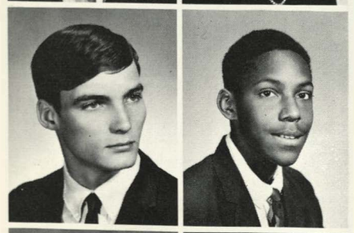
Valerie Ann Stark
Daryl Stebbins
Gregory Stoker
Debbie Stone
John Storms



Class Officers and Selected Committee



Gary Stowell
Karen Stratton



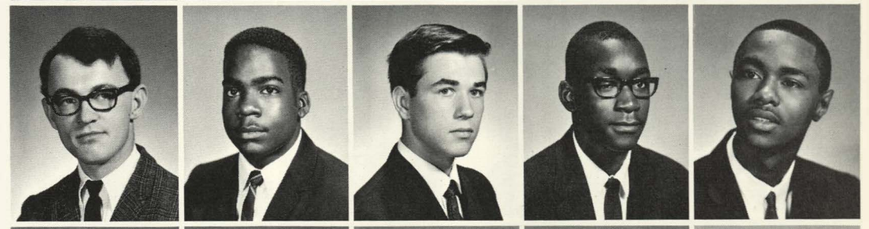
Danny Strauss
John Strong

Johnnie Strong
Victoria Strother

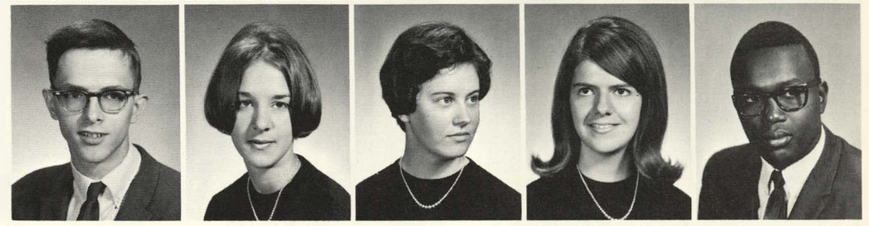
"This is it!" exclaims Dan Jeffries to Bruce Kernes as they try on caps and gowns for graduation.

Roger Stuart
Saundra C. Sublett
David Swafford
Richard Swan
Sandy Sweeney

Gary Swift
Curtis Sykes
George Sympson
Oyarma Tate
Eddie Taylor

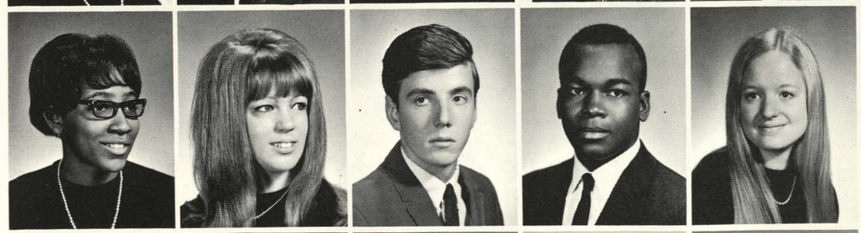


Robert H. Taylor
Pat Terbovich
Pauline Testerman
Fonda Teters
Alvis R. Thomas

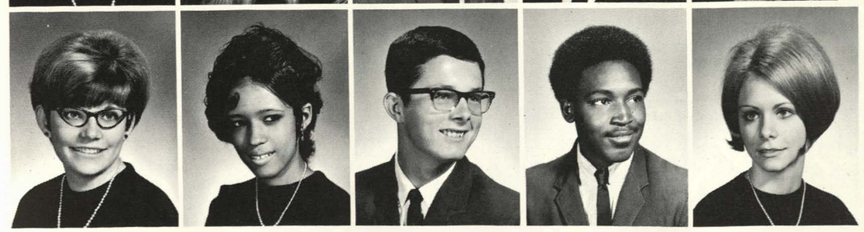


Choose Commencement Announcements

Joyce Thomas
Spencer Thomas
Vera Thomas
Bill Thomson
Reece Tinsley



Deborah Tolefree
Joyce Elaine Towns
Dan Troutman
Edward L. Tucker
Marge Tucker



Pam Tucker
Olevia E. Turner
Mike Ulmer
Edward Ronald Underwood
Debbie Updike

Marilynn Ure
Connie Van Hooser
Robert Van Horn
Marie Vaughn
Rita Vest

John J. Visnosky, Jr.
Karen Vogel
Robert Wacker
Wayne Wade
Debbie Wagner

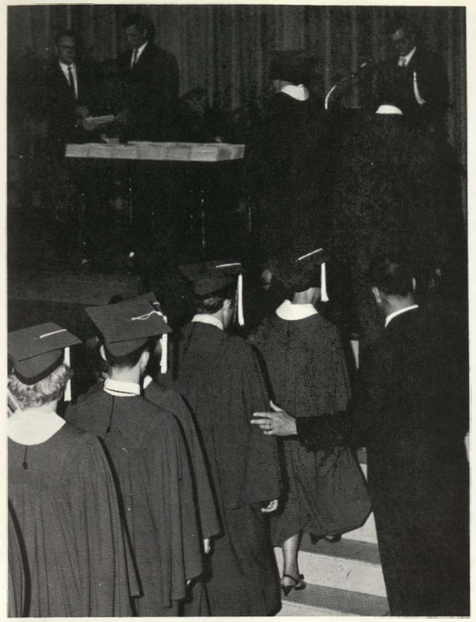
Linda Wagner
Barbara Sue Wallace
Jeanne Waller
Betty Waters
Joe Waxmonski

671 Seniors Graduate in Traditional

Micheal Webb
Shirley Webb
Barbara Weber
Linda Weinert
Peggy Wendt

Fanny West
Stella L. Whitcomb
Gail White
Michael White
Thelbert White

Kathy Widener
Harold Wilkey
Les Wilkie
Annette Williams
Donna Williams



Seniors line up to receive their diplomas from Mr. Corporon as 83rd senior class graduates.

Ceremony Held at Memorial Hall

Kent Williams
Larry Williams

Roslyn Williams
Walter Williams

Buddy Wilson
Danny Wilson

Gary Wilson
Sandra Wolfe
Jean Wommack
Sandy Wright
Steve Wright

Evalynn T. Wynn
Lynda Wytesko
Angie Yacich
Charles Yager
Albert Yarnevich

Dayna Yeazel
Leonard York
Chiquita A. Young
Karen Zagar
Nancy Zimmerli

Billy finds out what it's like to be "taller than Mike" by climbing into the sculpture in the Commerce Towers patio.

The high spot of the day for Billy, seeing "Dark of the Sun." comes when Mike buys their tickets for the matinee.

A few minutes in a busy day are spared for window shopping and wishing as Mike and Billy comment on some suits.

Big Red Senior Aims At Career of Service

There is no question as to "what the younger generation is coming to" if senior, Mike Brown, is an example of it. Mike's employment at the Kansas State School for the Blind led to rich experiences for himself and the children he became acquainted with at St. John's Children's Home and Lifeline Children's Home.

Mike took them on excursions to the movies in downtown Kansas City, Missouri, Christmas shopping and visits with Santa Claus and several times he took them to eat at distinguished restaurants. These trips, along with homework, work with the Boy Scouts and his job, kept Mike a busy young man, but as he puts it, "It's something I want to do."

Billy needs a bit of protection from the "Sloppy Joe" he ordered for lunch at one of their favorite spots, Eddy's.

Imaginations run away and dreams of extended journeys to far away exotic places become a little more real as Billy and Mike look over inviting travel folders and talk about the trips they would like to take "someday."

Senior Summaries

A

CARLENE ACKERSON: Banner Girl; Girls' League Representative; Honor Pep; Kay Cees, Senior Instructor; Splash Club; Student Council.

JOHN H. ADAMS III: Basketball; Football Letterman; Orchestra; Students for Community Action; Tennis Letterman.

PHYLLIS AGINS: AFS Club; Creative Writing Club; Spanish Club; Students for Community Action.

FLOYD ALEXANDER: Boys' Glee Club; Hi-Y; Track Letterman—Captain.

LEROI ALLEN

GREG ALLINICH: Golf; Senior Instructor.

JIM AMOS

GEORGIA ANDERSON

DEB ANDERTON: A Cappella; Girls' Glee Club; Operetta.

CATHY ANGLEN: A Cappella; Design for Living; Kay Cees; Librarian Assistant; Operetta; Spanish Club.

ROBERT ARBOGAST: Basketball; Lab Assistant.

CHERYL ARROCHA: Girls' League Representative; Homeroom Representative; Students for Community Action.

MARK AUGUSTUS: Basketball; Boys' Glee Club.

DALE AUSTIN: Cross Country Letterman; Track Letterman; Wrestling Letterman.

B

DEBBIE BAILEY

DAVID BAKER: AFS Club; Lab Assistant; Pantograph Cub; Science Club.

STEVE BAKER

DEBBIE BALL: Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Splash Club; Y-Teens.

DON BALLIETT

JERRY K. BANKHEAD: Football; Intramurals; Students for Community Action; Track Team; Variety Show; Homeroom Representative.

RITA A. BANKS: Kay Cees.

MIKE BARDWELL

BRENDA BARNES: Girls' League Representative; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Latin Club President; Pantograph—Editor; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club; Student Council.

KING BASHAM: Baseball.

WILLIE BASKIN: Band; Biology Club; Hi-Y; Librarian Assistant.

DEBBI BASS: Drama Club; Girls' Glee Club; Hi-Y Talent Show; Kay Cees; Latin Club; Medical Careers Club; National Thespian; Splash Club.

JENNIFER BASTEL

VELMA BAXTER: Cafeteria.

JANICE BEAMER: AFS Club; Debate Letterman; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; National Forensic: Spanish Club.

LARRY BEETS

ANNA MARIE BEJAN: GAA; Horizon Club.

JENNIFER A. BELL

BOB BENNETT: Senior Instructor.

DEBBIE BERNARD: Kay Cees.

HAZEL BEST: AFS Club; Future Teachers Association; Girls' League Council; Girls' League Representative; Horizon Club; Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; Quiverian—Editor; Spanish Club President, Vice-President.

ROGER BETTIS

NATIA ANN BIAS

SUE BIAS

BEN BIELSKI

RICHARD BILLINGS: Band.

JAMES BLACK: Lab Assistant; Senior Instructor.

TERRY BLACK: Drama Club Secretary, Treasurer; Future Teachers Association; Future Nurses Club; Girls' League Council; Homemakers of Tomorrow President; Kay Cees.

SANDRA BLACKSHER

DANNY BLAIR: Science Club.

DOUGLAS BLEW

MARK BLISS: Football; Senior Instructor; Swimming Team.

LARRY D. BLOCK: Hi-Y; Track Team.

LEVALL BLOCK: Chess Club; Printing Club.

MIKE BOCELAWATZ

PAUL BOEHM: A Cappella; Band; Boys' Glee Club; Pep Band.

DIANNA BOLIN: Orchestra.

GARY BOND: Future Business Leaders of America; Hi-Y.

STEVE BOOTON: Boys' Glee Club.

LARRY BORING: Baseball Letterman; Boys' W Club; Spanish Club.

FRANK N. BOULIERIS: Orchestra.

KATHLEEN BOWERS: Girls' Glee Club Vice-President; Kay Cees; Operetta; Pantograph Cub; Seventh Hour Chorus.

KAREN BOWMAN: Future Teachers Association; Latin Club Secretary; Pantograph Cub; Spanish Club.

ERNESTINE BRADY: Banner Girl; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor.

RAY BRASSFIELD: Baseball; Boys' W Club; Football Letterman; Orchestra; Wrestling.

CHARLES BRAUNLICH: Football Letterman.

CLIFF BRENTS: Student Council.

VICKY BRESHEARS: Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees.

WAYNE BREWER

SHIRLEY BRITTINGHAM: Orchestra.

GAYLE BRODDLE: AFS Club; Creative Writing Club; International Relations; Kay Cees; Pantograph—Editor; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club; Y-Teens Vice-President, Secretary.

JOE BROSIUS: Art Club; Cafeteria; Chess Club; Cross Country; Math Club; Track Team.

BARBARA BROWN: Art Club; GAA; Kay Cees.

DENNIS BROWN: Lab Assistant; Math Club; Physics Club; Spanish Club.

DORIS ANNETTE BROWN: Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Y-Teens.

DOYLE BROWN: Band; Hi-Y; Pep Band.

JACQUELYN L. BROWN: Drama Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Plays.

LARRY BROWN

MICHAEL BROWN: Cafeteria; Hi-Y; Librarian Assistant; Spanish Club; Students for Community Action.

PATRICIA L. BROWN: Band; Future Business Leaders of America; German Club; German Club Dancers; Kay Cees; Splash Club Coach.

RONALD W. BROWN: Band; Hi-Y; Orchestra; Stage Band.

VERLON BROWN

BARBARA BRUCE: Cheerleader—Reserve; French Club; Girls' League Representative; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Splash Club; Student Council.

JAMES BRUCE: Football; Track Team.

JUNE BRUCE: Kay Cees.

CHERYL BRULJA: Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees.

BARBARA BRUSH: AFS Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

DONNA BRYANT: AFS Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

LINDA BRYANT: Future Business Leaders of America.

FRANCES BUCK: Kay Cees.

WILLA MAE BURLEY: Ushers Club.

LINDA BURT: GAA; Intramurals; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

LINDA SUSAN BURT: Drama Club; Future Teachers Association; Kay Cees Vice-President; Office Helper; Student Council.

BONNIE BUSTARD: French Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

C

SHERYL YVONNE CADE: French Club; Future Nurses Club; Medical Careers Club.

DAN CALLAWAY: Football.

MARY CALOVICH

ED CAMPBELL: Spanish Club.

JERRY CAMPBELL

KEN J. CAMPBELL: Band; Chess Club; Cross Country; Track Team.

GAIL CARPENTER: French Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Future Teachers Association; Girls' Glee Club; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Splash Club.

GARY CARR

TOM CARTER: Football; Lab Assistant.

CAREITA CASTLEBERRY

JANICE CASTLEBERRY

SUE CATALDO: Drama Club; German Club; Girls' Glee Club.

DAVID CHAIN: Latin Club; Orchestra; Pep Band; Science Club.

LAVENIA CHANDLER: Future Business Leaders of America.

ANN CHASTAIN

MIKE CHASTAIN

YVONNE L. CHATMAN: Band.

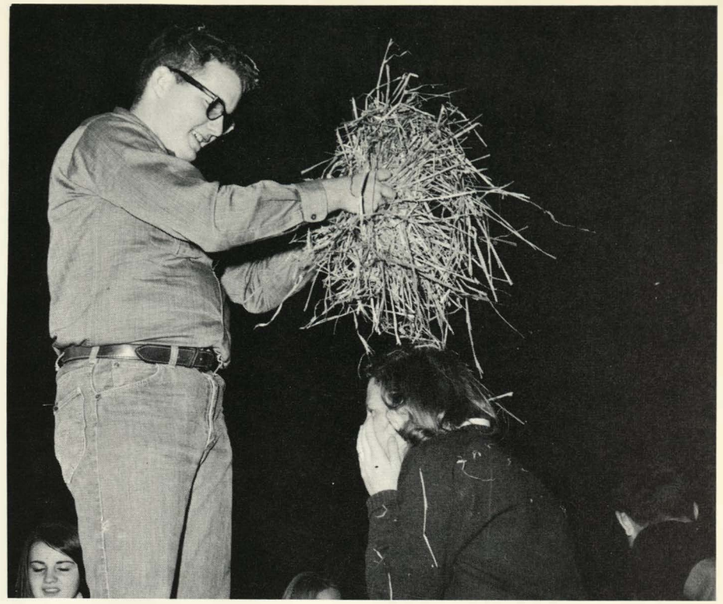
JUDY CHIAPPETTA: A Cappella; Future Teachers Association; Girls' Glee Club; Kay Cees; Operetta; Spanish Club; Student Council.

MIKE CHILSON

DAN CHRISMAN

CATHY CINDRICH: Band; Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Majorette-Head.

DONDRA CLARK: Senior Instructor; Splash Club.



An autumn get-together, seniors have fun "doing their own thing." Don Persor drops a handful of hay on Becky Henson as they get into the spirit of things.

TERRY L. CLARK

TOM CLARK: Chess Club; Electricity Club; Lab Assistant.

WILEY CLARK, JR.: Band; Pep Band.

DANIEL WEBSTER CLAY: A Cappella; Baseball; Boys' Glee Club; Cross Country Letterman; Hi-Y Talent Show; Track Letterman.

DEBRA KATHRYN CLAY: Creative Writing Club; Debate Letterman; Future Business Leaders of America; Girls' League Representative; National Forensic; Orchestra; Student Secretary.

ORVELLA M. CLAY: Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

PAM CLEM: A Cappella; Girls' Glee Club.

STEVE CLEMENS: Football Letterman.

DAVID COBB: Debate Letterman; Football; National Forensic; Spanish Club President; Swimming Team; Track Letterman—Manager.

DOUGLAS COBB: Debate Letterman; Football; National Forensic; Spanish Club; Swimming Team; Track Letterman—Manager.

LINDA K. COCKRUM

PATTI COFFMAN: Future Teachers Association; German Club.

JUANITA COLE: Ushers Club.

BARNEY COLLINS: Basketball; Football Letterman; Track Team.

ERNESTINE COLLINS

JOHN P. COLLINS

CATHY COMPTON: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

ARTHUR CONEJO: Baseball; Electricity Club; Football; Lab Assistant; Spanish Club; Wrestling Letterman—Manager.

STEVE CONNER

PATTI LYNN COOK

SANDY COOK: Band; French Club; Kay Cees; Orchestra; Spanish Club.

DENNIS COOLEY: Intramurals; Medical Careers Club; Spanish Club.

NADINE COOLIDGE

DONALD COOPER

JESSE CORONA

JACK COSBY: A Cappella; Boys' Glee Club.

MEREDITH E. CRABTREE: Football; Plays.

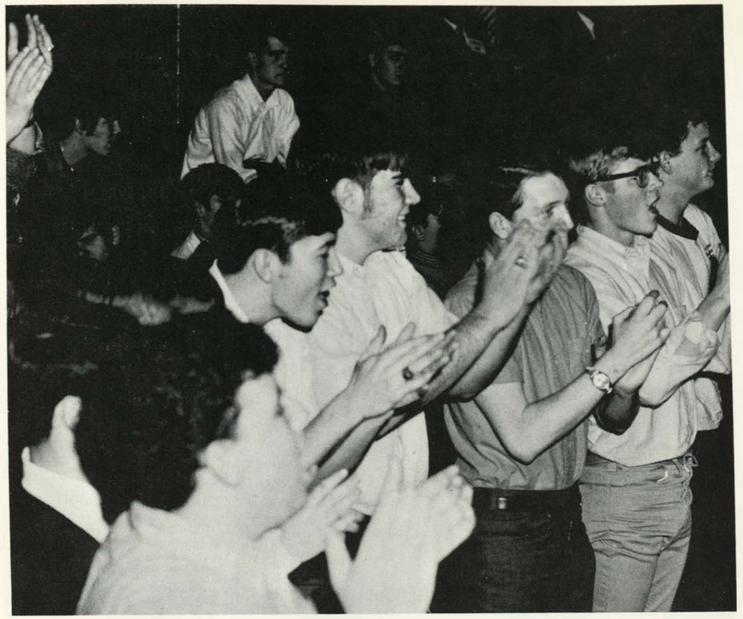
WANDA CRAWFORD

WILDA CRAWFORD: Ushers Club.

DENISE CROSSLEY: Cheerleader—Varsity; Debate; French Club President; Future Nurses Club; Homecoming Queen; Kay Cees; Medical Careers Club; Pantograph; Quill and Scroll; Senior Instructor; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Splash Club; Students for Community Action.

ANTHONY CRUMP

JUDI CULP: Kay Cees; Latin Club; Math Club.



Senior boys lend the support of their voices and enthusiasm as they yell "Watermelon Rind" to show off at the Shawnee Mission West basketball game.

ANGIE CUNNINGHAM: Future Business Leaders of America.

BISHOP H. CUNNINGHAM, JR.: Band; Basketball Letterman; Orchestra; Pep Band; Stage Band; Track Letterman.

JASPER CUNNINGHAM

VICKI CUNNINGHAM: AFS Club; Future Teachers Association; International Relations; Kay Cees; Lab Assistant; Spanish Club.

ED CURTIS: Baseball Letterman; Boys' W Club; Football Letterman; German Club.

LOIS CYPHERS: French Club; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Medical Careers Club; Quiverian Cub.

HENRY JOSEPH CZUGALA

D

WILLIAM A. DANDRIDGE

KATHY DANE: AFS Club; GAA; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Medical Careers Club President; Spanish Club; Splash Club.

BOB DARY: Hi-Y Talent Show; Intramurals; Math Club; Orchestra; Science Club; Spanish Club.

CHARLES DAVIS

GEORGE V. DAVIS: Baseball; Football; Hi-Y; Printing Club; Wrestling.

JOHN DAVIS

LARRY W. DAVIS, JR.: Football; Track Team.

LOU ANN DAVIS: Future Teachers Association; Kay Cees; National Art Honor Society; Office Helper; Spanish Club; Story Telling Club.

MARK DAVIS: Band.

ROMAINE DAVIS

VAN DAVISON: Band; Football; Orchestra.

TERI DAWSON: A Cappella; Banner Girl—Co-Captain; Future Teachers Association; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Math Club Vice-President; Operetta; Spanish Club; Splash Club.

LARRY DENNEY

DON DENSON: Band.

DWIGHT H. DePRIEST: Football.

ARLENE DICKERSON: A Cappella; Kay Cees; Operetta.

LORETTA DITTY: Girls' Glee Club.

MARK DOCMAN: Lab Assistant; Senior Instructor.

DON DOLESHAL: Football.

CYNTHIA DONALD: AFS Club; French Club.

FRED DOTSON: Band; Football; Hi-Y; Hi-Y Talent Show; Intramurals; Senior Instructor; Track Letterman.

PAT DUGGER: Future Business Leaders of America.

ED DUNCAN

MIKE DUNCAN

RON DUNCAN

RAMONA DUNN: AFS Club; French Club; German Club; Girls' League Council; Girls' League Representative; Honor Pep; International Relations; Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; Quiverian: Spanish Club Vice-President.

YVONNE DUPREE: Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

JOYCE DUSEK: Art Club; Drama Club; Horizon Club; Splash Club.

MIKE DUY

MARTIN DYSART: Biology Club; Spanish Club.

E

SUZAN EAGLEBURGER: AFS Club; Debate Letterman; Future Business Leaders of America; Future Teachers Association Treasurer; Girls' League Representative; Homemakers of Tomorrow Secretary; Honor Pep; International Relations; Kay Cees: Pantograph Cub; Spanish Club.

JUANITA T. EASTWOOD: Kay Cees; Student Council; Y-Teens.

GLENN R. EATMAN: Football; Senior Instructor.

SUSAN EDWARDS: Drama Club; Future Teachers Association; Girls' League Council: Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; Quiverian; Spanish Club; Splash Club; Story Telling Club.

TERESA G. ELLINGTON: Art Club; Kay Cees; Latin Club; Medical Careers Club.

DIANE ENNES

ROGER ENSLEY: Football.

GENE ERWIN: Hi-Y.

THOMAS JAMES ESTES: Hi-Y.

MIKE EVANS

BILLIE JEAN EWING: Girls' Glee Club.

GLORIA JEAN EWING

F

PATRICIA FABAC: Art Club; Kay Cees.

SALLY FARR: Future Teachers Association; Y-Teens.

KAY FERGUSON: AFS Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Horizon Club; Ushers Club; Nurses Assistant.

BARBARA FIATTE: GAA; Girls' Glee Club: Kay Cees; Senior Instructor.

BEVERLY FISHER: Kay Cees.

KATHY FISHER: French Club; Kay Cees.

SALLY FONT: Cheerleader—Varsity, Reserve; Girls' League Council; Kay Cees; Senior Class Recorder; Sophomore Class President; Spanish Club Secretary; Story Telling Club President; Student Council; Students for Community Action.

ROSE FORD: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Spanish Club; Students for Community Action; Ushers Club.

SUSAN FORD: German Club; Girls' Glee Club; Hi-Y Talent Show; Kay Cees; Pantograph Cub; Student Council.

CONNIE FOSTER: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

LYNN FOSTER: Kay Cees; Splash Club.

JOHN FRANZ

MIKE FREEMAN: A Cappella.

BARBARA RUTH FRIDBLOM: AFS Club; Chess Club; German Club; German Club Dancers; Operetta; Orchestra.

G

GARY GALLAGHER: Football; Senior Instructor; Swimming Team.

RETHEA GANT: Ushers Club.

CARMEN GARCIA: AFS Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Girls' League Representative; Horizon Club; Kay Cees; Office Helper; Spanish Club President.

JAMES GASKIN

MELCHOR Q. GARCIA: Drama Club; Orchestra.

ELMON GATSON

PRISCILLA GATSON: GAA; Girls' Glee Club; Hi-Y Talent Show; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club.

EVELYN ELAINE GAYHARDT: Art Club; Drama Club; Future Teachers Association; Future Nurses Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Medical Careers Club; Spanish Club; Y-Teens.

JILL SUE GICALONE: Future Teachers Association; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor; Splash Club; Story Telling Club.

JAMES S. GLOVER: Baseball.

BETTY GOFF: AFS Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Medical Careers Club.

MICHAEL ALAN GOLUBSKI

MARLENE GORZIK: Cheerleader—Head Varsity, Reserve; Debate Letterman; Drama Club; Future Nurses Club; Girls' League Council President; International Relations; Kay Cees; Medical Careers Club; National Forensic; Spanish Club President, Secretary; Student Council Secretary; Students for Community Action.

CLARK KENT GRAGG: A Cappella.

MIKE GRAHAM: Chess Club; Lab Assistant; Math Club President; Science Club; Tennis Letterman.

TIM GRAVES: Debate.

COLLEEN GRAY: Girls' Glee Club; Kay Cees; Librarian Assistant; Splash Club.

MARVIN GRAY: Baseball; Spanish Club.

QUEEN ESTHER GRAY: Latin Club.

TERRIE GRAY: Future Business Leaders of America; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Office Helper; Student Secretary.

CHARMAINE GREEN: Pantograph Cub; Ushers Club.

JESS GREEN: Latin Club.

LINDA GREEN: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

RICHARD GREEN

DAVID C. GREGORY: French Club; Track Team; Ushers Club.

DANNY GRIFFITH: A Cappella; Band; Boys' Glee Club; Operetta; Spanish Club; Variety Show.

SAUNDRA KAYE GUESS: Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Librarian Assistant.

WENDELL GUESS

REBECCA L. GUSTIN: Creative Writing Club; Future Teachers Association; GAA; Girls' Sports Team; Kay Cees: Quiverian Cub; Spanish Club; Y-Teens.

H

THEODORE G. HAASE: Baseball.

J. LARRY HACKNEY: International Relations President; Homeroom Representative.

MARY J. HAHN: Office Helper.

MICHAEL HALL: Creative Writing Club; Debate; Latin Club; National Forensic; National Thespian; Pantograph; Plays; Quill and Scroll; Tennis Letterman.

GORDIN HALLDIN: Lab Assistant.

EDITH HAMILTON

NANCY HAMILTON: International Relations; Kay Cees.

THERESA W. HAMILTON: Latin Club.

VIRGINIA HAMMERSMITH: Future Business Leaders of America; Future Teachers Association; GAA; Girls' Sports Team; Horizon Club Vice-President; Kay Cees; Quiverian Cub; Spanish Club.

EDGAR HANSFORD: Football.

Cathy Compton, a student in Mrs. Ridley's sixth-hour senior English class, receives the first draft of her theme and begins to work on suggestions for revision.

JANET HARDESTY: Kay Cees; Latin Club; Officer Helper.

SHARON LEE HARDIN: Creative Writing Club; Office Helper; Spanish Club.

CECILIA HARMON: Kay Cees; Latin Club; Lab Assistant.

TONI HARPER

CAROLYN HARRELL: AFS Club; Future Teachers Association; Horizon Club; Kay Cees; Lab Assistant; Senior Instructor; Splash Club.

JUDY HARRIS: Cafeteria; Future Business Leaders of America; Girls' League Representative; Students for Community Action; Y-Teens.

SHARYN K. HARRIS

DEONNE WYTHIENA HARRISON: Girls' Glee Club; Ushers Club.

JEWEL HARVEY: Cheerleader—Varsity; Medical Careers Club; Student Council.

ROB HASSIG: AFS Club; Basketball Letterman; Boys' State; Boys' W Club; German Club; German Club Dancers; Junior Class President; Math Club; Medical Careers Club; Outstanding Students Science Club Senior Instructor; Student Council President.

JERRY HATTLEY

LARRY HAUSER: AFS Club; International Relations; Lab Assistant; Tennis Team.

BILL HAUSKINS

GLORIA HAWTHORNE

TERRY HEAD: AFS Club; Drama Club; Future Business Leaders of America; German Club; Pantograph; Plays; Student Council.

THEODIS HEARD: Basketball.

ANN HEIDER: Future Teachers Association; GAA Secretary; Girls' League Council; Girls' League Representative; Honor Pep; Intramurals; Kay Cees; Lab Assistant; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club; Homeroom Representative.

MARSHA HENDERSON: Girls' League Representative; Homemakers of Tomorrow.

GAYLE HENDRIX

DWAYNE HENRY: Band; Future Business Leaders of America.

BECKY HENSON: AFS Club; Future Teachers Association; GAA; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club; Splash Club; Y-Teens.

JOHN HERNANDEZ

RICHARD S. HERNANDEZ: Band; Boys' W Club; Debate Letterman; Football Letterman—Manager; Junior Class Treasurer; Lab Assistant; National Forensic; Pep Band; Senior Class President; Tennis Letterman.

JOYCE HERNDON: Creative Writing Club; Debate; French Club; Future Teachers Association; GAA; Kay Cees; Story Telling Club.

To utilize her study hall time to the best advantage, Sandy Wright checks the card catalog for references she needs for her history term paper on World War II.

DON HEWITT: Band; Cross Country; Student Council.

PAM HIGBEE: Y-Teens.

CHARLOTTE ANN HILL: A Cappella; Girls' Glee Club; Hi-Y Talent Show; Latin Club; Operetta; Plays; Student Council; Students for Community Action; Variety Show.

KIM HILL: Band; French Club; German Club.

BEVERLY HINDS

PAM HOCHHALTER: GAA; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor; Splash Club; Y-Teens.

CURTIS HOLDER

MIKE HOLLAND: AFS Club; Basketball; Debate Letterman; Football; Tennis Team.

GAYLE HOLLIDAY: French Club; Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Orchestra; Students for Community Action.

BRENDA ANN HOLMES: Kay Cees; Ushers Club.

JIM HOLWICK: Football; Senior Instructor.

MICHAEL HOOD: AFS Club; French Club; International Relations; Senior Class Secretary; Senior Instructor.

MARJORIE E. HOWARD

PAT HOWARD: A Cappella; AFS Club; Chemistry Club; Future Teachers Association; GAA; German Club; Girls' Glee Club; International Relations; Kay Cees; Lab Assistant; Math Club; Operetta; Science Club.

PHIL HUFF: Football.

BILL HUFFMAN: Band; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club.

CECIL HUNTER

KAREN LYNN HUNTER: Banner Girl—Alternate; French Club; Girls' Glee Club; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor; Splash Club—Coach; Student Council.

CHERRY E. HUSKEY: Design for Living; Drama Club; Librarian Assistant; Ushers Club.

CLARA MAE HUSKEY

RICHARD HUSTON: A Cappella; Band; German Club; International Relations.

I

ROZANNA INHOFF: Debate Letterman; Drama Club; Future Nurses Club; Girls' League Representative; Honor Pep; International Relations; Kay Cees; National Forensic; Spanish Club; Splash Club Vice-President; Student Council.

KATHY IRVIN; Accompanist; Banner Girl; French Club Vice-President; Girls' Glee Club; Girls' League Representative; Honor Pep; International Relations; Kay Cees; Office Helper.

J

HENRIETTA JOANNIE ISOM: Kay Cees; Orchestra; Pantograph; Quill and Scroll; Student Council.

CARL RAYMOND JACKSON: Baseball.

MELODY JACKSON: Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees; Student Secretary.

GUY JAGUSCH: Boys' W Club; Football Letterman.

LIESBETH JAMES: Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

PATRICIA JAMISON: GAA; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Ushers Club; Y-Teens.

VICKI JANES: Homeroom Representative; French Club; Kay Cees; Mascot; Spanish Club; Splash Club—Coach.

CINDY JEFFERY: AFS Club; German Club; German Club Dancers; Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees—Recorder; Orchestra; Senior Instructor; Y-Teens.

DAN L. JEFFRIES: Cross Country Letterman; Plays; Track Team.

EARLINE EVON JENKINS: Kay Cees.

NAOMI JENKINS: A Cappella; AFS Club; Girls' Glee Club; Lab Assistant; Operetta; Variety Show.

JOHN JENNINGS: Pantograph Cub; Senior Instructor.

NORALIE JENNINGS: AFS Club; Band—Secretary; International Relations; Lab Assistant; Spanish Club; Splash Club.

JOHN L. JOBE: Football; Hi-Y; Track Team.

DARRYL S. JOHNSON: AFS Club; Band; Basketball; Biology Club; Boys' W Club; Brass Choir; Chemistry Club; Chess Club; Creative Writing Club; French Club; Math Club; Pep Band; Science Club; Stage Band; Track Letterman.

DEAN JOHNSON: Golf.

DOROTHY JOHNSON

FRANK I. JOHNSON, II: Hi-Y; Track Letterman.

HORACE JOHNSON

JOSEPH E. JOHNSON, II: Baseball; Boys' W Club; Football Letterman; Future Business Leaders of America; Hi-Y; Hi-Y Talent Show; Track Team.

REED JOHNSON

RONALD JOHNSON: Football; Spanish Club.

SHARON KAY JOHNSON: AFS Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees.

CAROLYN JONES: Girls' Glee Club; Students for Community Action.

CARROL JENE JONES: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Ushers Club.

FAYE A.J. JONES

JAMES JONES, JR.: Band; Drama Club; Hi-Y; Orchestra; Track Letterman.

MADELYN JONES: Ushers Club; Y-Teens.

SANDI JONES: Future Business Leaders of America; GAA; Office Helper; Senior Homeroom Representative; Student Council.

GARY JORDAN

LINDA JUNE

K

EVELYN MARIE KALINA: Cafeteria; Girls' Glee Club; Office Helper.

KATHY KAMERICK: Kay Cees; National Thespian; Nurses Assistant.

RAYNETT KEITH: Drama Club.

CLAIRE KENNEDY: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Medical Careers Club; Y-Teens.

RUSSELL KENNER

PAM KEPLER: Art Club; Nurses Assistant.

LINDA KERBY: French Club; Future Business Leaders of America Reporter; Future Teachers Association; Girls' League Representative; Homecoming Attendant; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

BRUCE KERNES: Band; Future Teachers Association; Orchestra; Pep Band; Stage Band; Student Council.

KATHERINE KING: French Club; Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Office Helper; Spanish Club Sgt.-at-Arms; Y-Teens.

MARSHA KING

KENNETH KIRCHNER

DARRELL KIRK: Creative Writing Club.

ARETA KOSSYK: AFS Club; German Club.

ROSE MARY KOVAC: Spanish Club.

LINDA KRIVJANSKY: Girls' League Council; Girls' League Representative; Horizon Club; Kay Cees; Pantograph Cub; Senior Instructor; Splash Club.

JOYCE E. KUTZ: AFS Club; Kay Cees; Lab Assistant; Medical Careers Club; Y-Teens.

PAUL H. HWEE: AFS Club; International Relations; Intramurals.

L

DIANE LAND

STEPHANIE LASITER: A Cappella; Drama Club; French Club; Girls' League Representative; Nurses Assistant.

EDWARD LAWRENTIEW: Football; Swimming Team.

LINDA LEA: AFS Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Offic Helper; Splash Club; Student Secretary.

Checking her rear-view mirror, Rita Vest and a group of senior girls "buzz" Peter's. They're making the rounds before going to A&W to meet some friends.

JOANNA LEAPHEART: AFS Club; Debate; Drama Club; Future Teachers Association; International Relations; Kay Cees; Plays; Spanish Club; Students for Community Action.

JIM LEATON: Band; Orchestra; Pep Band; Stage Band.

BRENDA LEAVEY

SUSAN LEIHY: Band; Future Business Leaders of America; Horizon Club; Senior Instructor; Splash Club.

RITA LEMKE: AFS Club Treasurer; Creative Writing Club; Drama Club; German Club; Honor Thespian; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; National Thespian; Pantograph; Quill and Scroll.

LESLIE E. LEMMON, JR.: Printing Club.

LATANYA LIGHTNER: Ushers Club.

CHARLOTTE M. LIKINS: Cafeteria.

EMERY LINDSAY: Hi-Y; Senior Instructor; Students for Community Action; Track Team; Wrestling Letterman.

JUDY LIVELEY: AFS Club; Design for Living; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Lab Assistant; Y-Teens.

HARLAN H. LOCKE: Debate Letterman; Latin Club; National Forensic; Senior Class Officer; Senior Instructor.

GARY LOGAN

GARY W. LONG: Quiverian; Tennis Team.

PHYLLIS LONG: Drama Club; Kay Cees; Y-Teens.

HENRY LOONEY: Football; Hi-Y.

TOM LOTKO: Boys' W Club; Football Letterman; Spanish Club; Track Team; Wrestling Letterman.

WILLIE LOWERY: Baseball Letterman; Cross Country Letterman; Hi-Y; Printing Club; Track Team; Wrestling.

HENRY LUMAS

JEAN LOUISE LUTES: AFS Club; International Relations.

PATTY LUTH: Future Business Leaders of America; Horizon Club; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Ushers Club.

SANDY LYNCH: Banner Girl; French Club; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Office Helper; Orchestra; Quill and Scroll; Quiverian; Student Council.

ALLEN LYTLE: Band; Printing Club; Swimming Team.

M

MEG MACKAY: A Cappella; Band; Drama Club; German Club; German Club Dancers; Girls' Glee Club; Hi-Y Talent Show; Kay Cees; Operetta; Orchestra; Variety Show.

PHIL MADDEN: Lab Assistant; Senior Instructor.

INGE MAISCH: AFS Club; German Club; German Club Dancers; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Splash Club.

QUINCIE M. MANNING: Future Business Leaders of America.

CECELIA A. MARQUEZ: AFS Club; Cafeteria; Drama Club; Future Business Leaders of America; GAA; Girls' Glee Club; Kay Cees; Ushers Club.

KAY MARTIN: AFS Club; French Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; International Relations; Kay Cees.

MIKE MARTIN: Cross Country Letterman—Manager; Quiverian; Spanish Club.

VICKIE MARTIN: Cheerleader—Reserve; Girls' League Council; Girls' League Representative; Honor Pep; Kay Cees.

ELIZABETH MASKIL: Kay Cees; Y-Teens.

DON MATLOCK: Latin Club.

HERBERT MATTHEWS: Boys' W Club; Football; Hi-Y; Senior Instructor; Track Team; Wrestling Letterman.

DAYLA ANN MAY: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Student Council.

THERESA MAZANY

ESTELLA McBETH: Ushers Club; Y-Teens.

THOMAS CAREY McBRATNEY, II: Football; Plays; Wrestling.

CHERYL McBRIDE: Kay Cees; Students for Community Action.

WANDA McCLUNEY: A Cappella; Drama Club; Spanish Club.

TERI McDONALD: Botany Club; Future Business Leaders of America.

PATRICIA McFADDEN: Librarian Assistant.

JANET McGHAN: Band; French Club; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Student Council Secretary.

DONNA McHENRY: Banner Girl; Debate Letterman; Future Teachers Association; Girls' League Council Secretary, Treasurer; Horizon Club Vice-President, Secretary; Honor Pep; International Relations; National Forensic; Spanish Club; Splash Club; Story Telling Club; Student Council.

LARRY McHENRY: Football; Lab Assistant; Senior Instructor; Student Council.

LINDA SUE McKAIN: Girls' Glee Club; Kay Cees.

LANA McKINLEY: Girls' Glee Club; Spanish Club.

WILLIAM McKINNIS

BARBARA McLAIN: Future Nurses Club; GAA; Girls' League Representative; Homeroom Representative; Horizon Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Math Club Secretary, Treasurer; Medical Careers Club; Spanish Club; Splash Club; Student Council.

At the Area Vocational-Technical School, Don Porter helps one of his fellow automechanics students, Kenneth Kirchner, as they begin to overhaul a faulty engine.

BILL MERRILL: Band; Football; Orchestra; Pep Band.

SANDRA MESERKO: AFS Club; Future Teachers Association; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Story Telling Club.

FRANK MEULMESTER: Wrestling Letterman.

PAUL MILAM: AFS Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Senior Instructor.

DAVE MILLER: A Cappella; Accompanist; AFS Club President; Categories; Hi-Y Talent Show; International Relations Treasurer; Operetta; Spanish Club; Student Council; Variety Show.

JOHN L. MILLER

LINDA MILLER: AFS Club; French Club; Horizon Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; National Art Honor Society.

MARILYN MILLER: AFS Club; Band; Creative Writing Club; Debate Letterman; German Club; German Club Dancers President; Girls' League Representative; Homemakers of Tomorrow; National Forensic; Orchestra.

JIM MINOR: Boys' W Club; Electricity Club; Lab Assistant; Printing Club; Swimming Team.

PAT MISKEC: Spanish Club.

JAMES MITCHELL

LYNN MODRELL: Band Manager; Future Teachers Association; Latin Club; Orchestra Manager; Pep Band; Stage Band.

MARGARET MONTGOMERY: Kay Cees; Office Helper; Student Council.

GLENDA MOORE

JACQUELINE MOORE: A Cappella; Girls' Glee Club.

JOHN MOORE

PEGGY MOORE

ROBBIE L. MOORE

ROGER MOORE

WANDA MOORE: GAA; Kay Cees.

FRANK MORAN

MIGUEL MOREIRA

JAY MORSE

PENNY MOSLEY: Horizon Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

DEBBIE MOULDEN: Banner Girl; Future Teachers Association; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Sophomore Class Recorder; Spanish Club; Student Council.

DAVID L. MUNTZ

BERNICE MURO: Students for Community Action.

DARRILL MURRAY

MARILYN MYERS

N

ODIS NASH: Science Club.

ANITA RENEE NEAL: AFS Club; Creative Writing Club; Hi-Y Talent Show; Homecoming Princess; Kay Cees; Pantograph; Spanish Club; Spring Queen; Students for Community Action; Variety Show.

JUNE NOVAN NEAL: Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees; Office Helper; Spanish Club; Students for Community Action.

JERRY A. NEIL: Band; Pep Band.

NANCY NEVELS: Medical Careers Club.

ALVIN NEWMAN: Hi-Y; Hi-Y Talent Show; Track Team.

LARRY NEWSOM: Swimming Team.

BECKY NOHE: Girls' League Council; Kay Cees, Secretary—Treasurer; Quiverian Cub; Spanish Club; Splash Club; Story Telling Club; Student Council Vice-President.

JERRY NOLAN: Student Council; Swimming Team; Track Team.

BARBARA NORRIS: AFS Club; Art Club; Spanish Club.

CHARLES A. NORWOOD: Hi-Y.

MARY LOU NOTHNAGEL: Cheerleader—Varsity, Reserve; Future Teachers Association; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Junior Class Officer; Kay Cees; Quiverian Cub; Sophomore Class Officer; Spanish Club; Story Telling Club; Student Council.

CAROL NOVICK: Kay Cees; Pantograph Cub.

O

JOHN ONASCH

JERRY O'NEAL: Band; Football; Senior Class Officer; Senior Instructor.

JANICE ORLOWSKI: AFS Club; Art Club; Creative Writing Club; Girls' League Representative; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Latin Club; Nurse Assistant; Quill and Scroll; Quiverian; Sociology Club; Story Telling Club.

BENNY ORTIZ

MICHEAL OSIPIK: Chess Club; Debate Letterman; German Club; German Club Dancers; Hi-Y Talent Show; National Forensic.

STEVE OTEY

PAULA OWEN: AFS Club; Band; Future Teachers Association President; GAA President; German Club Treasurer; Girls' League Council; International Relations Vice-President; Orchestra; Senior Instructor; Y-Teens.

CHRISTOPHER OWENS: Creative Writing Club; Debate Letterman; Hi-Y; National Forensic; Pantograph; Quill and Scroll; Spsnish Club.

ROY OYER: Baseball Letterman; Basketball Letterman.

P

BILL PACE: Football Letterman; Track Team; Wrestling.

GARY PALCHER: Baseball; Botany Club; Football; French Club; Lab Assistant; Pantograph; Quill and Scroll; Senior Instructor.

VICKIE PALMERIN

CYNTHIA PARIS: Drama Club.

LULA PARKER: Drama Club; French Club; GAA.

PAT PARKER: Latin Club; Senior Instructor; Swimming Letterman.

PATRICIA PARKER: Homemakers of Tomorrow.

CAROLYN PARKS: Spanish Club.

NORMA PARRA

PEGGY PARROTT: AFS Club; Kay Cees; Latin Club.

DEBBIE PATCH: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

CECIL PATERSON: Baseball; Basketball; Boys' W Club; Football; Printing Club; Senior Instructor.

MIKE PATTON: Band; Basketball Letterman—Manager; Football Letterman; Hi-Y Talent Show; Junior Class Sgt.-at-Arms; Orchestra; Senior Instructor; Stage Band; Students for Community Action; Track Team.

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DELBRA C. PERKINS: Girls' Glee Club; Operetta.

SANDY PERKINS: Banner Girls; French Club Treasurer; Girls' League Council; Girls' League Representative; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; Quiverian; Senior Instructor; Sophomore Class Sgt.-at-Arms; Splash Club Coach; Student Council.

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SHEILA PHILLIPS: A Cappella; Drama Club; Girls' Glee Club; Kay Cees; Operetta; Spanish Club Treasurer.

LINDA PIGG: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Office Helper, Student Secretary.

ANTHONY PIKE

DALE PLATTER

DENNIS POE

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MIKE POWELL

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MIKE PROFFITT: Football.

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Q

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JOSEPHINE QUINN

TERRENCE QUINN: French Club; Hi-Y Secretary—Treasurer; Hi-Y Talent Show; Students for Community Action.

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EDWARD RAINEY: Senior Instructor.

PAT RAMIREZ: Future Business Leaders of America; Homemakers of Tomorrow.

PAULA RANDALL: Future Business Leaders of America President; Future Teachers Association; Honor Pep Co-Captain; Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Splash Club.

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LARRY RAWSON

GUYLETTA REDWINE

KARYEN MANETTE REED: Girls' League Representative; Office Helper; Orchestra.

JOLENETTA REESE: Future Teachers Association; Kay Cees; Quiverian Cub; Spanish Club.

JO ANN REEVES: A Cappella; AFS Club; Future Teachers Association; Girls' Glee Club; Kay Cees; Operetta; Variety Show.

BRENDA REICHENEKER: Pantograph Cub; Splash Club.

DORIS RENFROW: Drama Club; Honor Thespian; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Medical Careers Club; National Thespian; Plays; Quiverian; Spanish Club; Splash Club; Student Council.

GABRIEL REYES

LINDA REYNOLDS: Future Business Leaders of America; Student Secretary.

JOHN A. RHODES: Students for Community Action.

PAULA RICE: Banner Girl Alternate; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor; Splash Club Secretary.

JOE RIDER

BETTY ROBERTS: Kay Cees.

BEVERLY ROBINSON

JOHN ROBINSON

CHARLES ROCK: Basketball; Football Letterman; Lab Assistant; Senior Instructor.

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RANDY ROHNER: Band.

JOHN ROLAND: Football.

WANDA ROLAND

GEORGE ROLLINGS: Categories.

CHARLES ROMANS

GARY K. ROMERO

ANNA M. ROMIG: AFS Club Vice-President; GAA; International Relationss; Pantograph; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club.

DIANE ROSENTHALL: Future Teachers Association; Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; Quiverian; Spanish Club.

NANCY JANE ROSSON: Girls' Glee Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow.

SHIRLEY ROYSTER

MIKE RUNYON

Twelve years of school come to an end for Pam Clem and approximately 650 other seniors as they walk across the stage to receive their diplomas from Mr. Corporon.

SANDRA D. RUSH: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

BARBARA RUSSELL: Homemakers of Tomorrow.

RON RUSSELL: Basketball Letterman; Boys' W Club; Track Letterman.

S

SUE SAMPEL: Drama Club; French Club; Kay Cees; Lab Assistant; Medical Careers Club; Office Helper; Orchestra.

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KENNETH F. SANDERS

DENNIS SARAGUSA

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KAREN SCHEMBS: Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Latin Club; Medical Careers Club; Senior Instructor.

CHRISTINE SCHENK: AFS Club; French Club Vice-President; Future Teachers Association Treasurer; Honor Pep Co-Captain; International Relations Recording Secretary; Kay Cees; Lab Assistant; Pantograph; Quill and Scroll.

PAM SCHNIRCH: Future Teachers Association; German Club Vice-President; Girls' Glee Club; Girls' League Representative; Pantograph.

EDWARD SCHONS: Football; German Club; Senior Instructor; Swimming Team, Tennis Letterman.

RICHARD SCHWANZ: Band—Manager; Orchestra—Manager; Pep Band; Stage Band; Ushers Club.

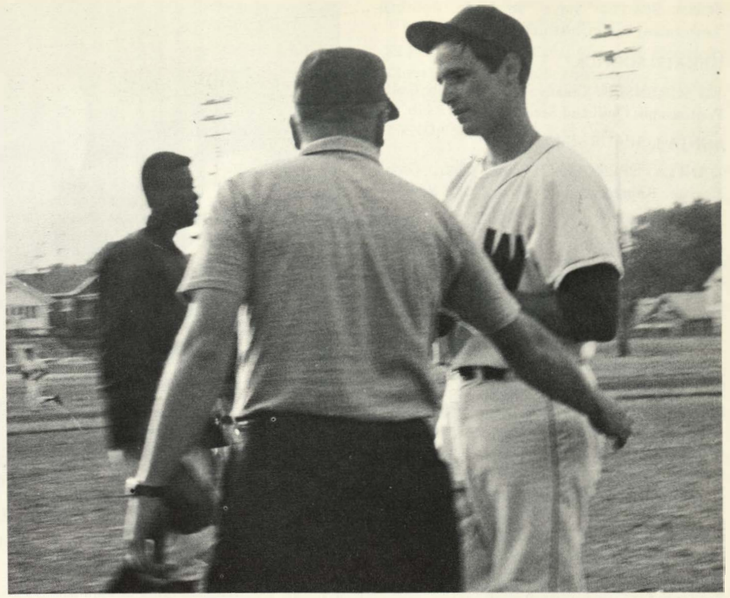
CINDY SCHWARTZ: Future Business Leaders of America; Y-Teens.

DAVID L. SCOTT, II: Boys' Glee Club; Boys' W Club; Football Letterman; Track Letterman; Wrestling Letterman.

EVELYN I. SCOTT: Future Business Leaders of America; Future Teachers Association; GAA; Senior Instructor.

HERBERT EUGENE SCOTT

DEBORAH SCROGHAM: Drama Club; French Club; Future Teachers Association; GAA; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor; Splash Club.



Discussing pitching maneuvers and in-field tactics, Coach Don Upson tries to give a few pointers to Dick Shoults before the De La Salle baseball game.

DEBORAH SELKIRK: Art Club.

ROBERTA SELVY: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

DEBBIE SESSIONS: Drama Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees; Splash Club; Student Council; Y-Teens.

MIKE SESSIONS: Cafeteria.

DON SEUFERT: Band; Baseball Letterman; Football; German Club; Pantograph Cub; Senior Instructor.

KATHY SEWARD: AFS Club; Future Teachers Association President; GAA; German Club; German Club Dancers Vice-President; Kay Cees; Y-Teens.

TOM D. SHEETS: Football.

EDWARD SHEETS

FRANK SHEETS: Basketball; Football; Track Team.

MIKE SHELBY

JANELL SHELEY

RAYMOND SHEPPARD

SHIRLEY SHERWOOD: A Cappella; Accompanist; AFS Club; Future Teachers Association; Girls' League Council; Hi-Y Talent Show; International Relations Recording Secretary; Kay Cees; Operetta; Student Council.

DICK SHOULTS: Baseball Letterman; Basketball Letterman; Plays.

LINDA SIFFORD: Kay Cees.

GEORGIA SIMMONS: Girls' Glee Club.

RALPH SIMMONS

HUGH SIMS

MARGO SIMS: Accompanist; Girls' Glee Club; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Orchestra.

FLORESTINE SINGLETON

JANET SINGLETON: GAA; Ushers Club.

ALBERT SIPPLE

NANCY SISCOE: Spanish Club.

TIMOTHY SLAGLE

FRANK SLAUGHTER

RICK SMILEY: Track Team.

BERNARD SMITH, II: Boys' W Club; Football Letterman; Hi-Y; Plays; Track Team.

DIANE SMITH: A Cappella; Girls' Glee Club; Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Operetta.

FRED SMITH: Band; Cross Country Letterman; Orchestra; Swimming Letterman; Track Letterman.

KAREN SMITH

LONNIE SMITH, JR.

VICKI SNELSON: AFS Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees.

JOHN SOPTIC: Boys' W Club; Football Letterman; Senior Instructor.

GERALD SOPTICK

ED SORENSEN: Creative Writing Club; Golf; Pantograph; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club.

SONJA J. SPAUR: GAA.

DANITA SPENCER: Drama Club; Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

GLORIA SPENCER

CAROLYN SPOHR: Future Teachers Association Vice-President; German Club; German Club Dancers; Hi-Y Talent Show; Orchestra; Y-Teens.

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RUBY STANSBURY: A Cappella; Hi-Y Talent Show; Operetta.

VALERIE ANN STARK: AFS Club; Future Teachers Association; German Club; Honor Pep; International Relations; Kay Cees; Students for Community Action.

DARYL STEBBINS

GREGORY STOKER: Boys' State; Boys' W Club; Future Business Leaders of America Vice-President; Lab Assistant; Math Club; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club; Swimming Letterman; Track Team.

DEBBIE STONE: Homemakers of Tomorrow.

JOHN STORMS: Basketball; Cross Country; Senior Instructor.

GARY STOWELL: Chess Club; Hi-Y; Spanish Club.

KAREN STRATTON: AFS Club; French Club; Future Teachers Association; Honor Pep; Kay Cees.

DANNY STRAUSS

JOHN STRONG: A Cappella; Football; Hi-Y Vice-President; Plays.

JOHNNIE STRONG: Lab Assistant; Science Club.

VICTORIA STROTHER: AFS Club; Horizon Club; International Relations; Latin Club; Medical Careers Club; Operetta; Orchestra; Plays; Y-Teens.

ROGER STUART: Baseball Letterman; Intramurals; Lab Assistant.

SAUNDRA C. SUBLETT: Drama Club; Girls' Glee Club; Hi-Y Talent Show; Spanish Club.

DAVID SWAFFORD

RICHARD SWAN

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GARY SWIFT

Doris Renfrow and Debbie Ball serve refreshments to 1968 graduates at the reception in Social Hall following the National Honor Society ceremony.

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GEORGE SYMPSON

T

OYARMA TATE: AFS Club; Chess Club; Latin Club; Students for Community Action; Wrestling.

EDDIE TAYLOR

MICHELLE E. TAYLOR

ROBERT H. TAYLOR

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PAULINE TESTERMAN: Drama Club.

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CHUCK THOMAS: Hi-Y; Senior Instructor; Swimming Team.

JOYCE THOMAS

SPENCER THOMAS: Basketball Letterman; Boys' W Club; Football Letterman; Track Letterman.

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DAN TROUTMAN

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U

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EDWARD RONALD UNDERWOOD: Football; Hi-Y.

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ROBERT WACKER: Football Letterman; Track Letterman; Wrestling Letterman.

WAYNE WADE

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BETTY WATERS

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MICHAEL WHITE

THELBERT WHITE

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HAROLD WILKEY

LES WILKIE

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DONNA WILLIAMS: Kay Cees; Nurses Assistant.

KENT WILLIAMS: Football; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club; Track Team

LARRY WILLIAMS: Football Letterman; Senior Instructor; Track Letterman.

ROSLYN WILLIAMS: Drama Club; French Club; Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees.

WALTER WILLIAMS: Basketball Letterman; Boys' W Club; Students for Community Action; Track Letterman.

BUDDY WILSON: Football.

DANNY WILSON: Baseball; Football; Plays; Track Team.

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CHIQUITA A. YOUNG

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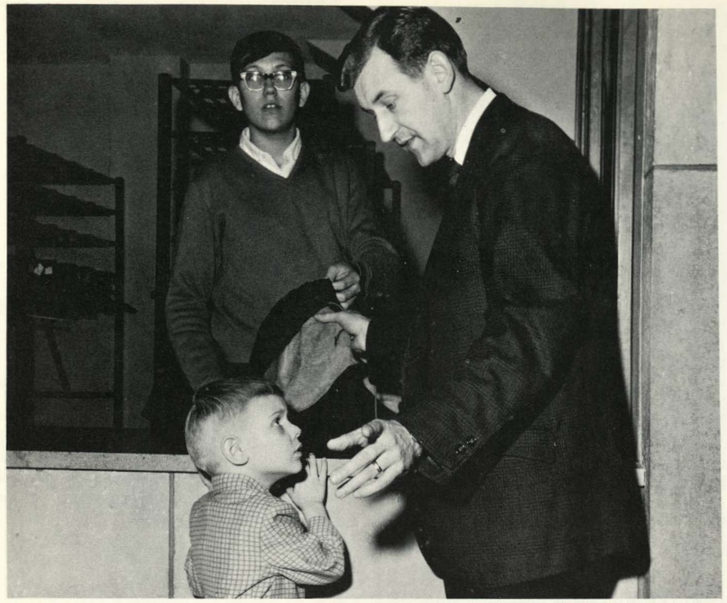
Kay Cee officers Fonda Teters, Marsha Pepperdine and Becky Nohe work after school in Mr. Jackson's room selling bus tickets to students for away games.



After the band concert, Mr. Schoenfish tries to persuade his son, Brian, that he has not lost his coat. Hi-Y member, Gary Cramer supplies the evidence that Brian needs.

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While spending last summer touring Greece, Miss Economy visited the palace of the King in Athens where the evzones, Greek soldiers, guard the gate.

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Wiley Clark uses chalk to design an industrial illustration of a fishing reel. Mr. Young offers helpful hints and adds a few touches to make it complete.

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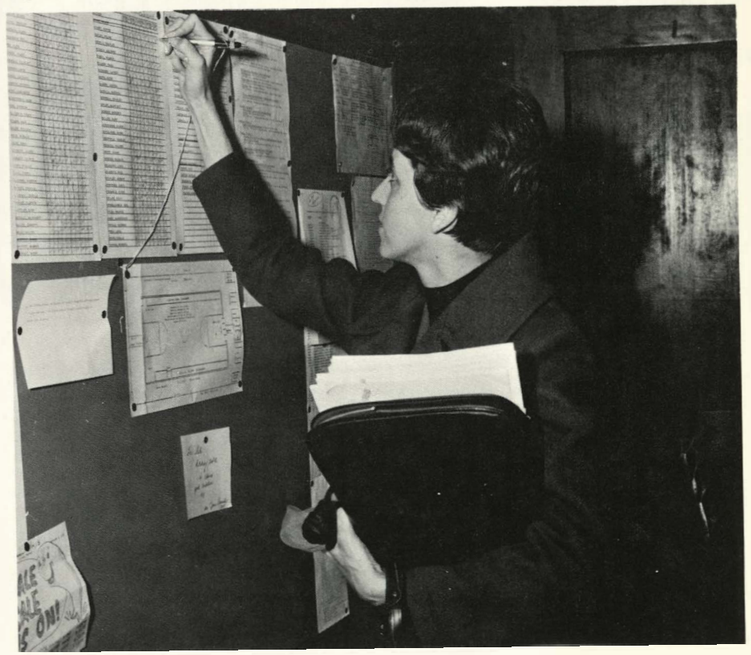

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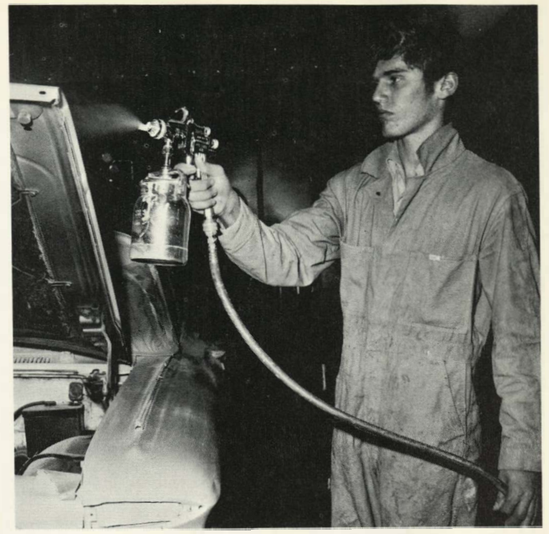

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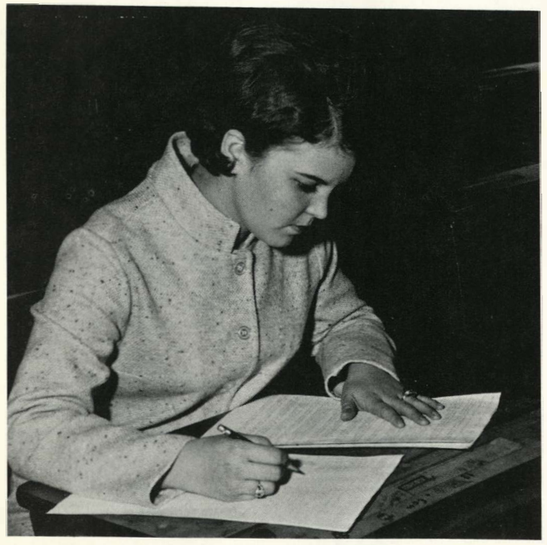

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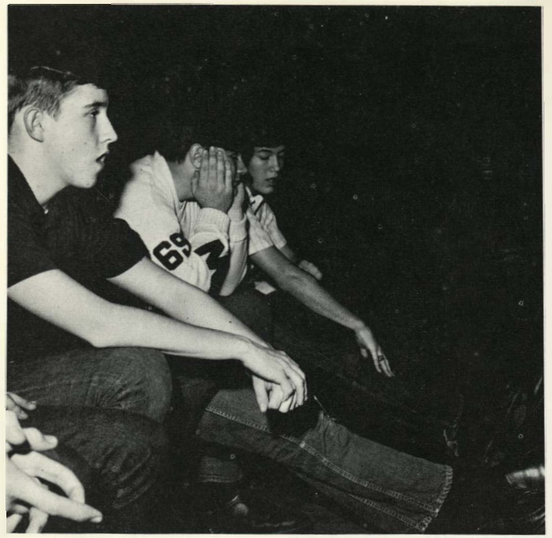

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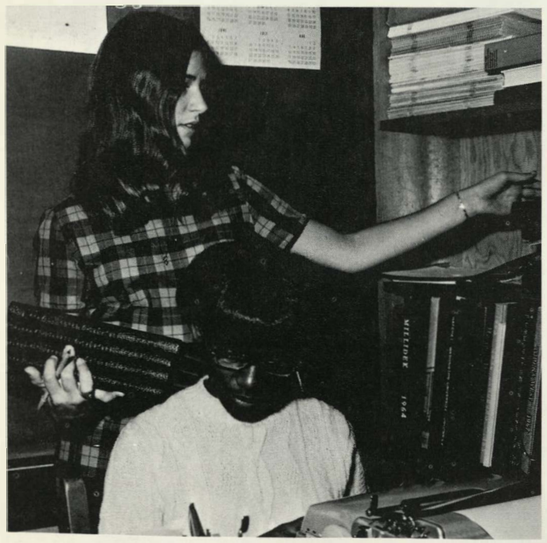

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Editor's Note. . .

Today, more than ever before, science and technology touch our lives. Space travel, heart transplants and nuclear bombs have become common, everyday topics. However, with these advancements has come a generation of dissenters who oppose the draft, the Establishment and the Vietnam War. This demanding, radical minority has affected the world around it. With this in mind, the 1969 **Quiverian** Staff has endeavored to create a yearbook that depicts this age—a yearbook showing those aspects unique to our school, our generation, our times.

In keeping with the precedence set by the '68 staff, we have chosen a modern theme, "IT'S A SIGN OF THE TIMES." A larger book, the posterized end sheets, the sophomore and junior subdivision pages and the new cloth cover were four of the innovations used in the production of this yearbook. We hope that it will bring back memories of a football game, the Christmas Formal or any facet of high-school life that you, the reader, cherish.

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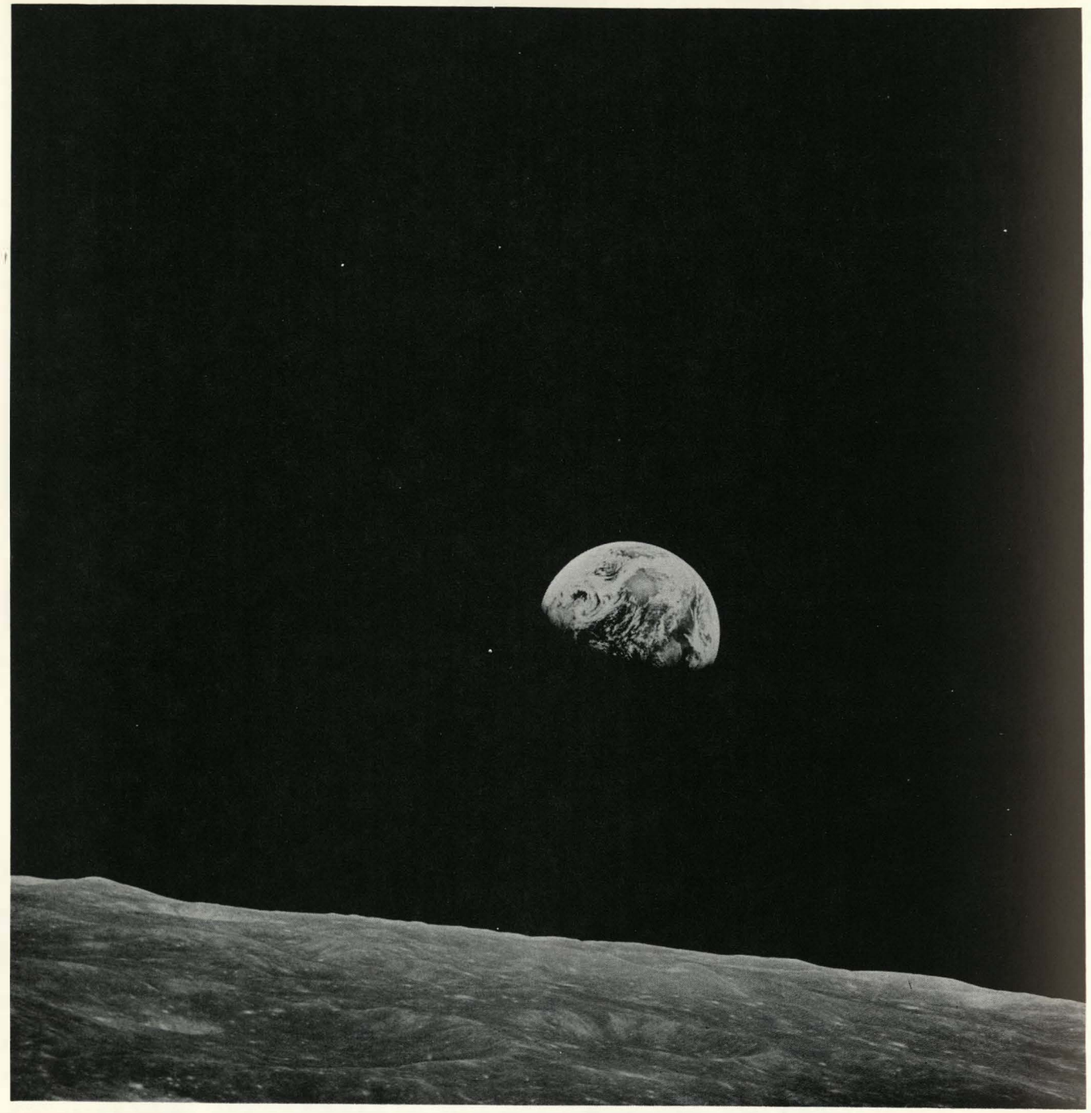

The era of the sixties has come to a climactic halt. Dissent, disorder and deep "communication" gaps plague our society, and the chance of nuclear war threatens our every move. Yet, the world continues to advance. Space travel, computers and heart transplants are being constantly developed while poverty, hunger and disease are being combatted. With the close of the sixties comes the challenge of the seventies

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